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66 PAGES

THE CAMPAIGN X

Kennedy to John D

U.S. Set Pattern

The changing face of Canadian politics is sharply mirrored in the federal election campaign.

Canadian political 'leaders Canadian political leaders
are leaning more to the Richard Nixon in 1960 has had American way of fighting a profound effect on Canadian election / wars and veering politicking.

away from the traditional British approach.

And modern transportation by both Conservatives and Liberals as a sort of classic of the kind.

and communication systems of its kind.
will likely see future came The current "bible" for

paigns cut down to one month or six weeks from the present two months.

The U.S. presidential race between Join Kennedy and the current blue for senior politicians in both machine is Theodore White's Pulitzer prize winning The Making of the President, 1960.

Best of Kennedy

When Prime Minister Dief the most notable for its enbaker landed here last week American style atmosphere, an aide rushed out copies of right down to placard-waving some of President Kennedy's supporters and the sharp slobest campaign speeches he had gans.

best campaign speeches he had requested.

And Liberal leader Lester Pearson bluntly "stole" one of Kennedy's major campaign is sues—it was time to get the country moving again.

The Tories, more than the Liberals, seem to be following the U.S. pattern.

But for the riot, Prime Minister Diefenbaker's rally in Vancouver would have been gans.

And the parade through Vancouver's downtown area was straight out of the pages of a U.S. Democratic national convention. There, for all to see, were the pretty girls, the placards and the candidate and his wife sitting in the back of a convertible. A The other significant factor is the campaign plane which Continued on Page 2



Candidate Struck

Conservative candidate Don Gillis is hit on head with placard during demonstration at northern Ontario mining centre of Sudbury yesterday. Gillis was riding on back of John Diefenbaker's car. See story Page 23.--(CP Photofax.)

Mrs. John D Digs Back In Ontario Rally Row

shouting crowd sur-my own strength, she said, tionalists, Prime. Minister and A few persons in the organ-Saturday. Mrs. Diefenbaker Saturday ized demonstration shook their when they went to the union fists in the direction of Mr. precarious truce that began hall in this Sudbury-area com-Diefenbaker and a few women Wednesday and for the first munity for an election rally stuck their tongues out at him, time in long months restored

The prime minister and its Hecklers also all but dominated and showed by nated a public meeting held by of fear, they said. wife were pushed and shoved by
the -cething crowd — although
Their number was small but the seething crowd — although — Their number was small but ANSWER AWAITED — They kept up a constant barrage — The Secret Army now awaits them (See also Page 23.)

Mrs. Diefenbaker gave one a standing-room audience of from either the National Liber man an elbow in the ribs and about 1,200

Don't Miss

Farmers Provide Kids With Fishing Thrills Building -Page 8. Comics Crussword Financial News Roosters Ruffle Garden Notes Perky Polly Names in the Nous -Page 15. Sucial * * Elementary Schools Television Face Shifts Again -Page 19.

Servants' Pay Hike Due

Retroactive Boosts Seen for 50,000

OTTAWA (UPI) - The federal government is expected to decide this week on pay increases for some 50,000 federal civil servants.

Reports Saturday indicated the salary boosts will be retroactive to last Oct. 1.

Treasury board members and representatives of the three major civil service staff organizations wound up talks on the salary situation yester-day. A joint statement said there re-mained "a difference of opinion" between the two sides, but did not

specify what it involved.

Some 20,000 of the government employees involved live in Ottawa, with the remainder spread across the country. They are administrative. and professional - support

6,000 Fight Settlement

Big IWA Row Building Up

A major policy battle among coast woodworkers is shaping up over a contract settlement proposed by a government-appointed industrial commissioner and recommended for acceptance by the IWA's regional policy committee.

The 1,500-member Victoria

IWA local has called a pol-

ley committee meeting for

promendation for member-

ship meetings at 715 John-

son at 1 p.m. Monday for afternoon and graveyard

Spearheading opposition to the proposed settlement is Syd Thompson, president of the powerful Vancouver local.

The Local 1-217 president 11 a.m. today on the settle has called on members to reject the settlement, which offers some 28,000 coast woodworkers a 16 - cent - an - hour, across - the - board wage boost over two years.

SAFEGUARD URGED

shifts and at 8 p.m. for day workers. Opposition to the settlement formed even before official recommendation of acceptance Perry of UBC, should be ac was announced by IWA cepted to safeguard the regional president Jack Moore, interests of the membership Mr. Moore, chairman of the and the general public. regional policy committee, Ballots will be distributed said the proposed settlement, Monday and the vote on acthrashed out by special indus-ceptance or rejection is ex-

trial commissioner Dr. Neil Continued on Page 2 Mac in France For Vital Talks

PARIS (Reuters) - Prime Minister Macmillan arrived here Saturday for talks with French president de Gaulle that may settle Britain's entry into the

European Common Market. Macmillan arrived at Melun-yillaroche airport near Paris some break with its Common-and drove to the Chateau de wealth partners.

Champs, 30 miles from the capi-tal, a recently refurbished naain must stop following United tional showplace.

Ing dingly into last lap of a land-and-water sailing race from HMCS Naden to laner with no one else present, and a member of Europe's chief then dine at the chateau with frade group, their wives.

French sources said de Gaulle

would use the talks to assure Macmillan that France is not At least there persons were opposed to British entry into the killed and 80 injured early today when an Edinburgh bound Common Market They said de Gaulle would sleeper train carrying 30 memmphasize to Macmillan that bers of Parliament jumped Britain is welcome in the six- the tracks. It was not known antion market but could not ex- whather any MPs were hurt.

Prince Philip Takes

Ferry Boat Cruise

VANCOUVER (CP) - The where he made a 27-hour visit

cruise ship Saturday night to then visited the space research show off British Columbia centre at the Boeing Company.

Princess Patricia, veteran flag- to see the World's Fair. ship of the CPR ferry service Earlier in Seattle Prince between Vancouver and Nanaimo, was transformed into a at the University of Washington,



Miscalculated

Moscow meeting Wednes-

day to discuss pressing eco-

nomic problems.

Exciting

Climax

To Race

ment down, two naval apprentices guide their sail-

quarter-mile portage; masts had to be lowered to go under bridge. See also

Page 9.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Terror Halted

High Test

Off Again

HONOLULU (UPI)-The

U.S. last night again post-

poned its controversial high-altitude nuclear test over

Johnston Island in the Pa

offic. Blast time was set off for 24 hours. No reason

was given.

Plane Crash Kills Two

B.C. Dambuster Dies

in charge of the logging opera-

Secret Army Seeks Peace

ALGIERS (CP)-The Euro- end were disappointed when an about 3 p.m. pean Secret Army has sus unidentified gunman escaped. Skin div-pended its bloody terror reign after killing a 17-year-old the bodies.

CHELMSFORD, Ont. (CP)—A he lurched back. I didn't know proposals to the Algerian na murder in 48 hours.

CHELMSFORD, Ont. (CP)—A he lurched back. I didn't know proposals to the Algerian na murder in 48 hours. tionalists. French sources said

while Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to an answer or concrete steps ecutive of Moslems and Euro- The spokesman said one of peans was set up under the the spies was killed, apparent truce agreement.

Hopes for a terror-free week- ions who escaped,

Rain Dance Succeeds

MIAMI API - Twenty five troops were stricken Everglades regions to agents were believed to be hid-perform a rain dance. That

.... 20, 21, 22

GI Shot by Spy

NANAIMO (Special)—A logging company super-

ntendent from Yellow Point, near Nanaimo, and an

American were killed yesterday when their light float

plane crashed in Sultry Bay, 25 miles south of Powell

Dead are John William tions of Mayo Holdings Ltd.

NOSE-DIVED

a log boom." INQUEST ORDERED

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)-A U.S. Army soldier has Algerian executive. The Front been wounded during a running gun battle with three led the long Moslem rehellion Communist North Korean spies near the truce line,

ly by his two other compan

The incident occurred about 5,000 yards south of the de militarized zone in the U.S. First Cavalry Division area. the spokesman said.

LYING IN HOLE

from fighting fires in drought- where the two Communist nation.

louto the Horse Guards parade ingham Palace. tions along the truce line.

"We miscalculated." Nikita Khrushchev admitted last night so the government chose to increase food prices 25 per cent to provide extra In Korean Chase farm machinery, rather than cut military spending. Meanwas announced heads of government of the eight Communist-bloc nations will hold a special

against French rule ended by a cease-fire in March. The ex. a U.S. Army spokesman reported today.

LONDON (AP) - Queen ground for the traditional Many fainted in the crush; two-year-old Andrew to wave

perform a rain dance. That ing, the spokesman said.

In scarlet tunic and wearing a capacity, all-ticket crowd of mother.

Was at 9 a.m. Wednesday. One and one-half hours later that describe the kinglisher blue sash of the more than 40,000 as she gave. Following the nationally-telement were Prince Philip, and one-half hours later that discovered lying in a hole, by Order of the Garter, the smilling monarch rode side-saddle ing monarch rode side-saddle ing monarch rode side-saddle ing monarch rode side-saddle ing monarch rode side-saddle in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bail and Prince Charles, at board-line in the route to Buck- appeared on the route ball the route to Buck- appeared on the route ball the route to Buck- appeared on the route ball the route ball the route ball the route to Buck- appeared to the route ball the route b

Andrew Steals the Show

Elizabeth, looking slim, trim trooping the color ceremony.

And regal, reviewed her palace

More than 1,600 men of the land. Twelve were sent to hose the balcony.

The standard of guards, splendid in the balcony. U.S. and South Korean guards Saturday on her offi their scarlet uniforms and pital. searching the cial 36th birthday and the black bearskin hats, lined up Seminole Indians took time out south bank of the Imjin River, ninth anniversary of the core before the Queen for Britain's

coastal scenery to Prince Philip and his Commonwealth Study .

The five-hour cruise of coastal

waters was to give the prince

a chance to meet the 300 dele-

gates from 35 Commonwealth

lands and discuss with them

The 25-day conference, which

started May 13, winds up here

with four days of discussions on

its theme-the human element

Heron aircraft here Saturday on

Prince Philip piloted his

56-minute flight from Seattle

their impressions of Canada.

Conference.

in industry.

But little Prince Andrew

Andrew wandered all over the balcony, then lingered and lingered turned to go.

Royal Bed

King-Size

and Mrs. F. Ronald Graham,

at whose home Prince Philip

is staying for his five nights

here, have installed a king-

size hed in his suite. His

room overlooks Howe Sound

and there's a terrace outside

where he can eat his break-

fast if the sun shines

Finally, he waved and went showpiece pageant of the year.

The Queen was watched by

stole the show from his inside. The cheering crowd



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A patient on home leave from the provincial thental hospital at Colquitz is charged with molesting a Your-year-old girl.

-Two years ago another patient at the same mental hospital on Wilkinson Road shot and killed a Saanich police constable. Robert N. B. Kirby.

This patient had been allowed considerable liberty.

considerable liberty. susiderable liberty.

Locks are coming off many doors. Prison-like asylums tiley have happened elsewhere, are being changed into

tgo, stir public anger.

o, stir public anger.

"Why aren't these people ally disturbed people are being hept locked up where they treated in general hospitals.

Sent Home Earlier

Patients are being sent home sort of behavior," the official much earlier than they used said. "He had been a patient

If asked him about the pato his mother, We felt reasontient who is charged with ably satisfied about him. He

an both planes.

Mr. Diefenbaker devotes at to shorten it. then twho is charged with ably satisfied about him. He no molesting the little girl. has never broken faith in any on both planes. "He had no history of this way before.

go home."

"We are now gradually trying to return these patients to

of follow-up care." the govern-Essondale. We hope eventually ment official told me. to close the institution at Col- However, insiders say that

.Does the mental hospital Unless there is a "crash" BOARD DINAPPOINTED

Wife Arrested

SALMON ARM (CP) - A treatment 50 years. mother of two was charged Thursday with wounding her hosband with a butcher knife School Darmis during a family argument.

Mrs. Frieda Hewlett, 27, was charged. Her husband

No More Contracts For David Niven

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) David Niven says he will never again Polaris Fired

Your Good Health

Care Often Sketchy

There was plane was been any gross indiscretion in allowing a patient like this to go home."

Mr. Pearson's plane was the more attention.

Mr. Pearson's plane was served to make the way for the patient's re"wet" — drinks were served to newsmen while Mri Diefensend a worker to visit him baker's was as "dry" as the signs documents and is constantly in touch with Ottawa after release and check on his Sahara.

this follow up care is often so Are the police notified when a patient is turned loose? No. Only when the patient was often sent home without any proper investigation of home June 16.

They say that patients are often sent home without any proper investigation of home Thompson's big (6,000-mem conditions.

Continued from Page 1 that might improve the pected to be completed by June 16.

"It is believed that to the proposed settlement to propo

Flusband Knifed

The mental hospital program of training and recruiting these skilled people, there may be more outbreaks day in favor of supporting Dr. and there by mental patients and the regional policy committee voted Saturday in favor of supporting Dr. Perry's recommendations.

To Play Again

George, 37, has a stomach wound and is in satisfactory condition.

Bands of Mount view High boost June 15 and another started in New Brunswick.

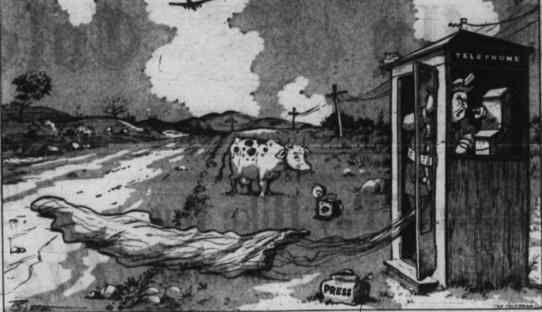
The provincial fish and game decline in the game duck population.

The proposal sets out an addecline in the game duck population.

Prescribed Diets Don't Fail

Niven says that for his first CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) It includes a number of other association. 15 years in Hollywood he was —A U.S. nuclear submarine gains on fringe benefits.

"I wish to assure my fellow wyn—eight of them under terday from the depths of the members that the committee small for raccoons or other an-Atlantic off Cape Canaveral, gave the most careful consid-



TELL THE EDITOR THAT ME AND THE PM HAD A LITTLE TIFF."

much earlier than they used to be. Some patients are released for weekend leaves, or for somewhat longer periods.

The modern idea in mental care is to keep the patient in touch with his home and the community.

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The porter has a tr

them to appear at many more places but sapping their strength at an alarming pace.

But whatever happens June 18, one thing is certain-Canada's next prime minister will be a very, very tired man.

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FRESH, BRIGHT

thing would have to be done least 2% hours a day to the LEISURELY PACE There were only two notable on weekends when he can give elections fought at a much

ahara.

by telephone.

The other difference of the Mr. Pearson can devote all fraction of the time, allowing

and these outbreaks will stir He said the board was "bit-public anger that will set back terly disappointed that the the progress of mental health proposed sattlement is not as generous as the economic con-dition of the lumber industry

EXTRA WEEK Terms of the estilement call Bands of Mount View High boost June 15 and another started in New Brunswick.

coverage on a 50-30 contribu-

tory basis. OTHER GAINS

ration to every possible step that might improve the package." Mr. Moore said.

The prime minister would start the week off fresh and bright after a day of rest on Sunday. But by Friday he was

Upn for a criminal offence.

Are psychiatrists notified. The main difficulty is short usually. Neither is the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Does the mental hospital.

Unless them.

Housing Scheme For Ducks

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) A for an eight-cent an hour wage housing program for ducks has

The proposal sets out an ad decline in the game duck popband concerts starting at 3 ditional one week's vacation ulation, has completed the first p.m. Sunday in Beacon Hill after 20 years continuous ser- phase of the program by setting vice plus complete medical out 42 nesting houses - custom-

The living accommodations suited, save th imals seeking a duck dinner.

The houses were placed or trees on islands in marshy areas in southern New Bruns-

Blast Kills Six

CAPE TOWN (AP) mammoth explosion ripped through a dynamite factory at night,

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Ceremonies Set

sunset ceremonies on the grounds of the legislative buildings this month will be highlighted by the annual 'D-Day" parade of the Canadian Scottish; Thursday, June 7, 2136, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The regiment which will be Saturday, June 9, 133 Com-

dian Scottish Regiment.

The regiment, which will pany, RCASC; Monday, June hold sunset and retreat cere 11, 40 Technical Squadron, monies at the buildings on RCEME; Tuesday, June 12, June 6, was with the assault troops that hit the beach that day, June 13, 39 (Kinsmen)

day.

Here is the full schedule June 15, 5th (B.C.) Independent June, announced by the militia:

Squadron, Air Cadets; Friday, Squadron, Air Cadets; Friday,



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But for Those Extra Nibbles nearby Somerset West Friday 209 YARROW BLDG. killing six workers. 625 FORT STREET By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD If they didn't lose, the doctors embarrassing and also pain Police yesterday ruled out Dear Dr. Moiner: A friend claims she went on a diet of patient accept! Would pay all costs. Neither doctor ever had a means of getting relief?— Mrs. K. J. ful, is an operation the only sabotage as the cause.

675 ratories a day but gained This simply means that weight. I am under the im those who "can't lose weight" way, but at times the best. pression that if you eat been are kidding themselves on lation of fluid in the accumulation, you will lose weight. Hydrocele is an accumulation of fluid in the accumulation, you will lose weight.

The best answer I know to of calories. this frequent claim is that at least two noted apecialists for years i.ad a standing offer band, now 71, has had a hydrowith patients who didn't cele for a number of years. on prescribed diets. The He did nothing about it but the hospital. Your doctor can patients should go into a hos- new in compelled to, as it is direct you to a specialist if pital under strict supervision. becoming so burden some, he considers it necessary.

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She says there was something believe that "a glass of ginger line the reducing formula that count." A day's supply of "things that don't count" can add up to a whopping number of calories.

believe that "a glass of ginger age. In some cases aspiration of the calorie count." A day's supply of "things that don't count" can add up to a whopping number of calories.

However, if the fluid recurs, then surgery is necessary. It

The Weather

Sunny in the morning, cloud- look, mostly cloudy. ing over in the afternoon. West Coast of Vancouver 1s-

Recorded Temperatures Sunrise ...5.15 Sunset ... 9.00 Part Artin East Coast of Vancouver Is triming & land - Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait.

Small craft warning contine high and low, 50 and 43; precip ued for Juan de Fuca Strait, itation 92 inch. Monday out-

Little change in temperature. land Mostly cloudy, with rain Winds westerly 25. Monday outlook, cloudy. Saturday's sunshine, 6 hours, cast high and low at Estevan 12 minutes; precipitation .34 Point, 55 and 45. Monday outlook, showers.

TEMPERATERES.

Sunny in the morning and cloudy in the afternoon. Continuing cool. Winds westerly 20. Forecast high and low at L



MEMORIAL ARENA Tickets: Reserve seats, \$2; adults, \$1.50; children, 50c

CARACAS (AP)-Vene zuela's second leftist marine revolt in a month erupted Saturday at the big Puerto Cabello navy base, 135 miles west of

Loyal paratroopers and artillery units surrounded the 400-

BOLIVAR, Venezuela (UPI) The army announced Sat-urday that 14 officers impli-cated in the abortive May 4 marine revolt at Carupano have been court-martialed and sentenced to serve 4 to 14

man rebel garrison Saturday night and took 60 prisoners. A defence ministry announce-ment predicted a quick end to the uprising against president Romulo Betancourt's regime. said the prisoners were led up outside the naval

announcement said the rebels took three top naval base commanders as captives. It gave no word on casualties or he extent of the fighting. TOLD OF FIGHTING

Rebel broadcasts heard on the nearby Dutch island of Curacao said there was fighting in the streets between loyal national guard troops and marine

in Venezuelan history," the broadcast said. Later the station went off the air. NAVY OFFICERS

in 48 hours.

The rebel leaders were identified as Capt. Manuel Ponte Rodinguez and Lt.-Cmdr. Pedro Meriquez and Lt.-Cmdr. Pedro Mer

Compromise Plan

United States will ask West Germany this week to revise its stand on proposals for an international authority to control access to West Berlin. The U.S. government is working for a large role for Communist East Germany in Section 1982. The youngster was rescued and witnesses send Topper and Washington Top government is working for a large role for Communist East Germany in any in any

TO HEAR PLANS West Cerman Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe has been asked to confer with State Department officials Monday. He will hear mise between an American plan for a 13-nation authority to op-erate the Berlin supply lines mise between an American plan erate the Berlin supply lines across East Germany and the West German plan to retain control in the hands of the Big

Four powers. SEEKS NEW FORMULA

Secretary of State Dean Rusk evidently is trying to find a forsia on the access problem which would promote an East-West effect to settle the whole Berlin from the Guelph Daily Merical Scientific Control of the Guelph Daily Merical Control

They have neither responded to first bride. his access suggestion nor modified in any way their demands and French troops from West here announced British actress

Mount Everest Team Fails 400 Feet Short

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A second attempt by an Indian expedition to conquer Mount Everest failed just 400 feet short of the summit, the defence ministry announced yesterday

Monsoon winds and snows stopped the attempt last Wednesday and deteriorating weather forced the team, composed largely of Indian soldiers and Sherpas, to withdraw from the mountain yesterday morning.



PRINCE PHILIP ". . . can't write"

Names in the News

Twin Hats Adorn Margaret, Lady L

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BEIRUT, Lebanon-Maruja

MANILA - Statements by

dispute caused by Congres-

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Your Furs

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> the Joseph P. Kennedy family weekend talks with Britain's apparently fell from a passing foreign secretary, the Earl of ship, the secret service conserved his hat at the crowd cluded. The White House said while a young autograph seeker was pushed aside by a seeker was pushed aside by a case of "deliberate planting of explosives."
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> Home, at his country home at nearby Dorneywood.
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> PARMA, Italy — The house where Arture Toscanial was not believed to be a case of "deliberate planting of explosives." the Century 21 world's fair "I can't write," he told a girl who asked for an auto-graph.
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> Garcia Nicolau, 19-year-old Toscanini museum.

half - brother, Lord Oxman-town, was bound over and re-MOSCOW — Benny Good leased on £25 (\$70) bail on a man and the band that is ac charge of being in charge of companying him on the first an automobile while drunk. officially sponsored American jazz tour of Russia leave for Sochi on the Soviet "Riviera."
And a Soviet newspaper highly

PLYMOUTH, England test the June 18 federal election. David Orlikow, member for the provincial riding of St

alone aboard his 13-ton yawl Democratic Party candidate in NASSAU, Bahamas-Aileer Saunders, a pretty brunette from El Cajon, Calif., flew U.S. Ambassador William E. solo to win the 1,408-mile 12th Stevenson and President Diosannual Women's International Air Race.

sional delay in paying Philippine war claims may be just ring role in the film version of cury. Possibly the oldest work-His efforts so far have been ing newspaperman in Canada, Lawson arrested a man when land. as the Russians are concerned. from Scotland, who will be his

LAS PALMAS, Canary Iswithdrawl of U.S., British lands - Maritime authorities Olivia Erving, 27, was reported



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'Coup to Oust Chiang Failed'

d'etat in Formosa last fall

TOKYO (TNS)—There may have been an attempted coup retat in Formosa lest fall

By MICHAEL MACLEAR | ered and "some 300 local lead | be the legitimate representa | nist China—also concerns support the idea the general Recent reports of economic Liao (pronounced Lee-O) mismanagement and increas confidently proclaims revolt in ing talk by Chiang of military Formosa is but a matter of adventurism would tend to time.

about which the world heard nothing.

Liao's disclosure was made in a tape-recorded interview following his recent re-election here as president of the self-mosan exile, Dr. Thomas Liao, who stated a plan to oust Chiang Kai-shek was uncovided in a control of the Republic of Formosa, a group of exiles who claim to the self-stronghold—which challenges and is challenged by Communication of military Formosa is but a matter of adventurism would tend to time.

This is the first report or hint of active unrest inside Formosa, if true, it is of considerable importance since any stronghold—which challenges and is challenged by Communication of the Republic of Formosa, and is challenged by Communication of the Republic of Formosa and is challenged by Communication of the Republic of Formosa and is challenged by Communication of the Republic of Formosa is but a matter of adventurism would tend to time.

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China Faces Crisis

Crucial Year Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)-The brakes were put on the exodus. tage of major proportions.

Although detailed informa-tion is scarce, the department "Another year of m tion is scarce, the department said, it has become well established that a combination of mismanagement in the farm collectives, patural disasters, or some combination of these fasters. collectives, natural disasters and excessive exploitation of the farm sector of the economy has precipitated the crisis. DISOREDIENCE?

The situation in Red China

MLAs Resign

their legislature seats to con-

John's, will run as a New

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dado Macapagal indicated the Poston Signs

United States agriculture de "The Communist Chinese partment says Communist government stands on the China is facing a food shor- threshold of a crucial year," the department said.

tax the current regime in the form of increased apathy and civil disobedience, perhaps to the point of political instabil-

The situation in Red China was brought to world attention recently as thousands of Chinese fled from the mainland to Hong Kong before

The department said it has become increasingly difficult to estimate the status of the economy of Communist China since the Beginning of what the Communists call the "great"

leap forward" in 1958. "Aside from specific reports of food shortages and malnu-trition, the magnitude of the Chinese Communist food pur-chases from other nations at dustrial equipment indicates has given priority to the need for food over the need for in-dustrial development," the de-

FIGURES UNRELIABLE Government sources said the revolt was led by navy officers sympathetic with the leftist upran down the street shouting mation has been gleaned from to the officer, "Stop him, he's Red Chinese publications, refuger of potentially contact." LONDON — Australian ellers who have been permit ted to enter the country.

Bingo Called apparently fell from a passing foreign secretary, the Earl of Symbol where Arturo Toscanini was born 95 years ago was given to the city of Parma for a

LONDON (UPI) - The par-

where bingo is played was the symbol of the greed of modern WINNIPEG (CP) - Two Manitoba MLAs have resigned

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The 'Offer'

IBERAL LEADER LESTER PEARSON has aca 1957 British proposal to establish free trade be-tween Canada and the United Kingdom. The offer, he states, was "swept under the rug" by Mr. Dief-

enbaker. Mr. Pearson would have been well advised to have done a little research into the details of the socalled British free trade offer. Had he done so he might have been in a better position to separate fact from fiction in the matter and saved himself the embarrassment of publishing a claim which is wholly

The facts of the matter are these: When, in 1957, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced his intention to divert 15 per cent of Canada's purchases in the United States to Britain, both the then British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, and the president of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, pursued the proposal in bilateral talks with the Canadian government in Montreal in September of that year.

But before the talks got under way and without any warning or prior consultation with the Canadian government, Mr. Thorneycroft suddenly announced to a press conference that he was going to propose a trade area between Canada and the United

The Canadian government, given no time to prepare an opinion on a subject of such wide implication and great import, wisely made no immediate comment. Its ministers did, however, join with their British counterparts to issue the following communique after the conference:

"... in view of the long term nature of the (free trade) proposal the United Kingdom ministers did not ask the Canadian ministers for an expression of their view on the proposal."

Later in the House of Commons, Finance Minister Donald Fleming had this to say about it: "It was agreed in the light of the discussion, and of the circumstances, that it was important to achieve the holding of a Commonwealth trade conference next year, and as the proposal of the United Kingdom was of a long range nature, which neither required nor was expected to be given immediate consideration by the Canadian government, or even consideration prior to the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, that the matter should rest there in the communique which was issued."

Having originally formulated the proposition it was then expected that Britain would bring it forward for discussion at subsequent Commonwealth conferences.

However, British government representatives did not refer to the subject again until October 12, 1961 -two days after Britain began her talks with the ECM-when Duncan Sandys, secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, made the following state-

The trouble is that Empire free trade would not suit the other countries of the Commonwealth. Almost all of them would reject a scheme of that kind, for the simple reason that most of them have young manufacturing industries which they wish to protect. They could not therefore afford to remove their tariff barriers against our goods."

From these statements and through her failure to again broach the subject with Canada it is apparent that Britain had had serious second thoughts about the matter during the intervening years.

It was, in fact, during those same years that she sponsored the European Free Trade Area as a possible rival to the European Common Market six. Thus was it Britain and not Canada which found itself unable to pursue the proposal of a Commonwealth free trade area.

Mr. Pearson's attempt to blame Mr. Diefenbaker for Britain's action is as fatuous as his Victoria colleague's claim that the prime minister was responsible for the Wall Street slump of last week.

A Thin Line

THE RIGHT of the individual to make a profit on his business is part of the capitalist system and the democratic way of life. It is also basic to human nature. The percentage of profit which an individ-ual or company may make is not defined, nor is it definable, except to the extent that price fixing, restraint of competition and other cartel arrangements are taboo.

The law in Canada and the United States provides for those who try to create non-competitive monopolies or who conspire to unify prices, and this is regarded as an ample deterrent in most cases.

There is , however, a growing feeling in the United States that President Kennedy at the urging of his leading economic advisers (described as "oddballs" by the Republican opposition) is attempting to put controls on profits which go beyond the antitrust and combines regulations, and affect the legitimate trading freedom of business as a whole.

The administration's theory is that "inflation is not necessary to the way of life" and that it can be controlled by putting curbs on price increases. This happened in the recent contretemps over steel. It would appear that there is a dangerously thin dividing line between the rights of the state to defend private enterprise and to protect the public against

inflationary trends. It was probably the fear of government interference in business which did most to bring about the recent panic on Wall Street, for it was shortly after the administration announcement that it would combat inflation and rising prices, that the stock market

lost its confidence. The change of the administration's tone after the market collapse was noticeable last Tuesday. The president's advisers in an effort to allay fears said that the tax situation should be reviewed with possibilities of tax cuts for corporations and individuals

This helped to rally the market, but there can be little doubt that so long as the right of private enterprise to grow and expand its profits is in doubt, the investment money for risk capital so vital to any

economy will not be forthcoming. Few investors will place their money in hazardous equities unless there is promise of a possible rich reward. If the reward is to be controlled then the investor is better to stay within the safety of the bond or mortgage market where he is promised in-

come and return of capital. Whether one agrees with Mr. Kennedy or not. the fact still remains that the right to make gains is inherent in the private enterprise system.

Thinking Aloud

of shoes, and ships, esting wax . . BY TON TATLOR

WERE I to say after the Canadian Scottish pa rade before the Princess Royal this month that they were the acme of military smartness, far exceeding any other extant unit, I'd have to run for cover.

I'd never again be invited to Work Point, for one thing, and for another the many sweats of my acquaintance, of varied regimental attachment,

wouldn't speak to me again.
The wrath of a woman scorned is nothing to the um brage that's taken by a regient when it's given second ranking, direct or implied.

The Can Scots will be in tiptop form, never fear, but . .

isdom dictates discretion. The renowned Field Marshal Montgomery was never dis-creet, although if in his retirement he was a bit less opin ionated on fewer subjects his halo would shine better. He rubbing some of the glamor

His latest utterance is military in content, however, so there is more validity to it than some other of his recent ronduncements. It is when he steps out of his own special metier that his shortcomings are apt to show

And being retired, I suppose and thus not dependent as in wartime on the men he then led, he feels able to dispense with the prudence that spares regimental feelings.

At any rate he took the floor in the House of Lords last week to do what, among other things? Deny that he had ever called the Highland egiments the elite of British infantry!

That, obviously, is to set the claymores flashing in the land of Caledonia. And erhaps in the Bay Street Armory, too.

If one never wore a battle kilt, of course, one's blood temperature won't rise over this, and it will offset some suspicions I hope if I reveal that my own war affinity was Lowland, not Highland,

ments in Canadian Legion cir-cles. Great though the Guards are there are a score of regiments that can match their lustre. And if parade ground precision is the criterion the Princess Patricias could with-

I can never forget either spain, has been widely though for labor was the motorcycle from 1948 to 1952 before the courage and told me the smarfest contingent he were often suspected in a situwas polishing up for the big ation which is mainly due to ally discard bicycles and enter parade were the Pakistania.

The Patricias wouldn't agree. nd there you have the nub of affected specifically mining velopment is the decline of all disputes about which is the districts, such as the Asturias. coal in favor of other sources best regiment, on or off the field of battle. There is little to choose between the crack south, Penarroya. The strike south, Penarroya. The strike south, Penarroya. egiments of the line in the or Commonwealth those who have closely fol- pelled authorities to find new lowed recent economic develops for the miners. During armies. , for they all have their top opments in Spain. notchers.

ive I am being, and not allow It is pride in fact that makes roughly 10 to 12 years. This a good regiment, as no one is due not only to the poverty son and liberalization of the economy, demand for coal is nows better than the field of the soil, but also to the devmarshal himself. Morale, astation of the civil war, the declining. which thrives on pride and the subsequent impact of the Section of World War, and finally collapse, unable to provide adequate wag at pains to keep at a high pitch. He was high blockeds. Social of the Section of the at a high pitch. He won his blockade. Spain's reconstruct their equipment. This creates rictories because of it. And tion thus started only after unrest among mine workers t was the separate regimental 1950, following 14 years of ad-resentful of low pay and disrides when coalesced under versity. his banner that formed such

fine army.

I am rather astonished that around 1950. It goes through the present crisis. Some poli-Monty forgets this. He must the motorcycle stage of development. In the industrial capitalize on these tensions, complete

The Packsack

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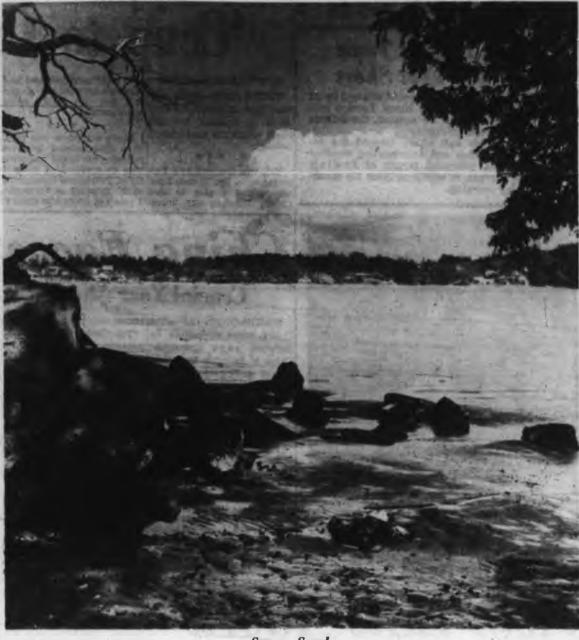


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Sunny Sands

South African Legislation

Final Assault on Civil Liberties

By ANTHONY DELIUS, from Capetown

Spain's Strikes

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

THE Afrikaner Nationalist through the Assembly and just before Christmas when eral elements formerly in the one is obliged to witness som government is pursuing Senate, democratic groups are bombs exploded in, several United Party. I might even suggest that to our minds no elite corps could white as well as non-white, repeated us and we didn't relian so gard as the final assault on countrywide agitation against against against apartheid. The public opposition that the United light as well as non-white, repeated as the final assault on countrywide agitation against against against apartheid. The public opposition that the United light achieved was infinitely least visit to be acon any saturday was infinitely least visit and the public opposition that the United and the public opposition that the Un much fanfare about the "La- the last real vestiges of de the bill. Already feelings are licity achieved was infinitely Party will not be too vigorous any Saturday or Sunday after-

the minister of justice, most on horse the star of possible powerfully equipped with powerfully equipped with passage because the government.

The real corps delite, Monty says, are the Guards, an opinion that no doubt will inflate their Canadian counterparts of the country to previous a shocked Parliament and process the star of a rd Nationalist proteins that a dard Nationalist proteins that a dard Nationalist profess to Farliament.

For the 46-year-old minister, Mr. Vorster, the bill and the influence of intoxicants, Mr. Vorster, the bill and the measure were withheld until the influence of intoxicants, Mr. Vorster, the bill and the prominence it brings him, provides a measure of making his position as heir apparent to provide the death penalty for judged democratic responses of the country to new vigor. mighty glad to have the 51st powerfully equipped, with no hope of defeating the bill's with standard Nationalist powerfully equipped and no hope of defeating the bill's with standard Nationalist powerfully equipped to have the standard national nationalist powerfully expected to have the standard national na

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permission, of statements or speeches by people listed as to Mr. Vorster's wintry sense Communist — the minister's of humor is the fact that he. powers under the Suppression who was sent to a detention of Communism Act are alout fear compete with all THE recent wave of strikes, states of free Europe, the ready so wide that he can ment for suspected attempts L especially in northern main means of transportation Communist: lave down that listed people can be made to nation's main defence against report periodically to the police; gives the minister were often suspected in a situ- In Spain today workers gradu-(through the state president) powers to prohibit any orga-nization which, in his opinion. economic developments. the first stage of motorization.

With the exception of the One of the main characterfurthers the aims of an city of Bibao the movement latics of modern economic dealready suppressed organizathe Communist Party, the

African National Congress and

the Pan-African Congress. But perhaps even more has not come as a surprise to to unrest and finally comdisturbing than these comprehensive powers, is the radical association of "sabo the lean years, Spain pushed tage" with acts which are inits coal industry to replace tended: To hamper seriously other fuels by national prodor to deter any person from ance of law and order; to cause, encourage or further economy, demand for coal is resistance to the government; to further encourage the achievement of my po-litical alm, including the bringing about of any nocial unic change in the Republic; to cause, encourquieted over future perspecage or further feelings of stility between different Here is the true reason of

acctions of the population . . . most opposition members to laying and plattering, devot-At this writing, nevertheless, by which the government has, the problem is clearly social. during its 14 years of power, been paralysing civil rights Sunday he used to hear the and constitutional resistance children sing the hymna for Of GREGORY CLARE

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One of the great advantage of living in a small town or village is that when you call the doctor on the color of the answering service. Instead of having to answer the phone

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the last real vestiges of democracy in the country.

Still and all in his own memoirs Montgomery certainly put on a high pedestal the Highlanders he now downgrades. And I imagine he was mighty glad to have the 51st

their Canadian counterparts of recent creation.

It is perhaps surprising that Monty should pick the Guards for he was never a Guardee; there will be some heartburning among the Warwicks.

But even a field marshal can nod, and there will be a hundred to dispute his color, can imagine some hot arguments in Canadian Legion circles.

But considered the death penalty for the country to new vigor.

The legislation has been introduced ostensibly to deal with attempts to sabotage public services and apartheld institutions. Sporadic efforts to cut industrial power-lines and now and more secured as shocked Parliament and public late in May.

The legislation has been introduced ostensibly to deal with attempts to sabotage public services and apartheld institutions. Sporadic efforts to cut industrial power-lines and blow up administration offices began in the last quarter of ban meetings anywhere gives him arbitrary powers of house arrest; prohibits the publicaarrest; prohibits the publica most highly regarded in an tion, without the minister's Afrikaner Nationalist leader.

But what must most appeal name anybody he wishes a at sabotage during the war for democracy, will soon be the sabotage -- and democracy. (OFNS Copyright)

Romance of Our Hymns

E. G. Excell

It was taken over the sea by eagerly listened and

One of Moody's chief help ers in the United States was G. Excell, who was born Stark County Ohio, in 1857. As a lad. Excell was apprenticed to a bricklayer. He had to work very hard from mornprevented from singing at his work, for he simply could not expressing the music

When he had grown to These provisions appear to man's estate, he gave up brickthe creeping process ing himself to music.

He joined forces with Mr.

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movement of most of the lib Song), visited him when he

Time Capsule

SPCA Needed

By G. E. MORTIMORE THOMAS Dufferin Pattul-lo's Liberal government swept back into office in British Columbia 25 years ago-on June I, 1867.

The Liberals won 31 seats, Conservatives eight, CCF seven, Independent one, Labor,

All members of the Pattullo abinet were returned. toria members elected were Hon. John Hart, Liberal; Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, Conserva-tive; Ald. William, T. Straith, Liberal, and Herbert Anscomb,

Conservative.
British Columbia's agricultural marketing system was outlawed by B.C. Supreme Court, 25 years ago.

Mr. Justice Manson found that the 1934 Provincial Natural Products Marketing Act was outside the powers of a provincial government. He found that it encroached on the powers of the Dominion government. Six prov

Six provincial marketing boards found themselves without authority to enforce their

Wilbur Wright, pioneer of aviation, died of typhoid fever in Dayton, Ohio, 50 years ago. His brother, Orville, was at his bedside when he died after weeks.

Early action will be taken by the city in regard to the alterations to the public market building on Cormorant Street, to provide more adequate quarters for the police

department. "The ratepayers last year voted \$30,000 for the purpose, but the then mayor vetoed the resolutions calling for the expenditure of the amount voted."

* * * "A branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is urgently needed in thin city," The Colonist ob-served 75 years ago.

"Hardly a day passes but shocking display of brutal

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There, in his noisy mansion, skilled to rule, The village master taught his little school.

A man severe he was, and stern to view; I knew him well, and every truant knew:

Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace The day's disasters in his morning face; Full well they laughed

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he; Full well the busy whispe circling round

Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned.

Oliver Goldson!

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

THE modern manner of gos- lay sick in the hospital at Chi-

with marked effect in their ful Isle of Somewhere. campaign in the old land.

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sang together; the patients those great evangelists Moody were in tears, as the voices and Sankey, and used by them blended once again in Beauti-When upon life's billows

you are tempest tossed. When you are discouraged thinking all is lost: Count your many blessings, name them one by one. will surprise you what the Lord hath done.

Count your blessings, name them one by one; Count your blessings, see what God hath done;

Count your blessings, name them one by one: And it will surprise you what the Lord hath

Are you ever burdened with a load of care? Does the cross seem heavy you are called to bear? Count your many blessings.

every doubt will fly, And you will keep singing as the days go by. When you look at others with their land and gold. Think what Christ has

promised you --His wealth untold; Count your many blessings, wealth can never buy, Your reward in heaven, now

your home on high. So, amid the conflict, whether great or small; Do not be disheartened.

God is over all, Count your many blessings, angels will attend.

Help and comfort give you to your journey's end.

With the Canadian economy moving forward this year, labor unions can be expected to renew their drive for a reduction in pay.

Most unions in Canada and the U.S. won the 40-hour week long ago and the next likely goel will be 32 hours, four eight-hour days.

Labor across North America net out last year determined to reduce the work week. Resolutions were passed at every major labor convention on the continent listing the sub-40Many labor economists argued this would be the best way to fight automation age

Hand in hand with the shorter week were such objectives as longer vacations, earlier retirement, restrictions on overtime and increased benefits during periods of lay off or unemployment

But 1961 was not a goodyear for bargaining, Canadian unions found. Unemployment was high - more than eight per cent for the year profits were small and management was generally in a get-tough Unions quietly abandoned their battle for shorter work weeks, settling instead for wage increases averaging five to eight cents an hour.

But the drive is on again. The United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers opened the 1962 assault with a January de-mand for a 32-hour week with

It's a safe bet other unions whose contracts expire this year will also go after shorter

Some unions-like those in the ladies' garment industry and printing trades-already

rier and are hammering for a four-day week.

But in the largely non-union service industries — fastest growing sector of Canada's economy - 50 hour work weeks are still common along

year by the International Brother hood of Electrical Workers which won a 25-hour work week after a brief strike.

reducing their pay cheque from \$165 (with normal overtime) to \$161.20 per week.
Also, electricians are high-

ly skilled and in short supply in New York. Their success cannot be interpreted as a sign of victory for other unions.

Still, conditions appear more favorable to unions this year Unemployment is down-7.5 per cent. of the labor force in mid-April-profits are beginning to rise, economists pre-dict a good year for business.

This could be the year labor makes a major breach in

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RITHETS!

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Scientists Seek Magnetic Pole

Buily Coloniat Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 3, 1962

OFTAWA (CP) - Pinpoint square miles of all Canada's ing the magnetic north pole is northern Arotic region includ-a problem since it won't be ing the true north pole which tomorrow where it is today. stays put, will be carried out, The magnetic pole wanders And by 1985 an entire new set more than five miles a year, of magnetic charts for all Canaround Canada's Arctic, ac ada is expected to be published cording to changes in the to keep up with the changing earth's magnetic field. magnetic fields.

Scientists at the dominion observatories here keep track of the pole and occasionally take a trip to make sure it's TURIN, Italy (AP)—A ter-

where they believe it to be. rific blast wrecked a two-Later this summer E. I. storey stone factory at nearby Loomer and Edward Dawson, Orbassano Friday, killing at two observatories' physicists, least seven persons and injur-will travel on the icebreakers ing nine. The factory in the Iberville and Maclean to make industrial town of 7,000 inon-the-spot measurements in habitants 10 miles west the magnetic pole region. Turin produces chemicals for In November an aeromag foundries. Cause of the ex-netic survey, covering 1,250,000 plosion was not known.

drilled a well here into bedded shale and buried radioactive wastes at three different levels, 1,000 feet, 700 and 300 feet. They made slots through the casing and nearby rock with a sand jet, then pumped down water to open cracks in the beds of snale. They let the water flow back up, from earth pressure. Then they pumped down radioactive tracers mixed with water, cement, clay and This mixture squirted out the slots and spread. It hardened, holding the radioactivity in cement layers one-tenth of

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LETTERS to the Editor

I was appalled to read of our government's decision to charge the sum of \$2 daily after three days on plans for building a Channel or bridge linking Britain to France and the continew headache. It could last

It not only creates a hard-ship for those of us who canafford a vacation off the Island or at a holiday resort. What kind of a holiday would it be for a mother with a young family to pack up every two or three days order to drive on to another location in hopes of

finding a suitable campoite? As your reporter stated — it would be cheaper and more convenient to holiday at a private campsite. In fact, that is just what we

(MRS.) JAMES JARVIE. 4020 Carey Road.

Too Critical

After reading the scathing comments made by Mr. Bert Binny about the recent production of the Gypay Baron, by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society, I feel that some defence of the production and the society should

be published. I think that Mr. Binny, and others inclined to be too critical, should bear in mind that a production like this entails a great deal of time and effort by a large group of people for no financial return. Their object being provide for this community entertainment of a type not available to us at a professional level

We are fortunate that we have such a group of talented and enthusiastic people in our community, and I feel that they are de-

serving of our support. The criticism meted out by Mr. Binny might be acceptable for a professional production, but was unwarranted for an amateur presentation. Moreover, its publication in time to seriously affect the attendance at the last performance was un-

ROSS HENRY.

Always Fairly Treated

I have lived in the U.S.A. for many years, (My knowledge is chiefly of New York and California.) I also have a home here. I do not understand high finance and have thought it a pity that U.S.A. and Canadian dollars can-

not remain always at par. When coming to and fro even years ago. I have marvelled and still do-at the readiness of anyone here with whom I have dealt to

hand me the correct amount

I find it difficult to believe that people from California anyway would not be alert enough to see whether or not they were handed money due them for exchange. I should have thought at the time of purchase would have been the time to see into that. So cheer up merchan-

(Mrs.) VERNA NICHOLSON. 3953 Cumberland Road.

Gasoline Price Controls

I feel that your business editor has done a public service by explaining in his recent articles the recent unwarranted price increases in various commodities cluding wheat, nickel and

You may remember that a few years ago fairly regular gasoline price in-creases took place. The public and the press were finally aroused and it was rumored that the government were thinking of restoring the wartime regulation whereby the oil companies had to get increase prices and give their reasons for doing so.

Result; the threatened inand we have had fairly stabilized prices since.

I suggest that those who think something should be done should write to their MPs or the press stating that government action be taken now to control the situation and protect the public.

E. J. McLOUGHLIN.

It's Easy to Lose Your Election Vote

your vote in the June 18 gen- as the voter, eral election? Here are some if experience is any guide

Pills Not Safe For Women

be dangerous. The Lancet says plete with X-pinned to the wall editorially 20 years may be ne- as an example.

Party to Rule

BATHURST, Gambia (Reut times took more care with such ers). The People's Progres things Although the number of aive party has won 18 out of voters increased by less than the 32 contested sonts in the seven times between 1911 and believes in God.

out of 6.680.690 votes cast. . . . Apparently people in earlier

space beside your candidate's

Channel Tunnel Decision Due Soon

PARIS (Reuters)-A decision

nent is expected this summer. 100,000 years or forever. A joint Anglo-French govern- The headache is safe disment commission is due to posal of radioactive wastes the make its final recommendation produced in a to mic power this month on the merits of plants. reality in the 1960s.

Survey Company are ready with their blueprints, powerful private financial backing, enscribers and technicians to embark on the construction of a tomic fuel must be removed and the radioactive asies removed in chemical processing active wastes a day. In five

One way or the other, a physical link will cut the time taken only partly spent and when gallon tank.

When full

The rival tunnel and bridge

with rock-bottom wages. A spectacular breakthrough

The electricians who previworked five six-hour days plus one hour per day overtime made concessions

Peaceful Atom Holds Terror

To Life

Even after 100,000 years, the

We must think of safety in

terms of thousands of years

and this is why we must be so

careful," says Struxness, as-

sistant director of the health

physics division of the labora-

* * *

In salt mines in Kansas,

cientists have conducted tests

with containers heated electri-

cally to simulate the heat from

* * *

Salt is plastic and will flow

if heated, so they've measured

how fast the roof of the sait

chamber melts or flows and

how long it would take before

the cavern 'closed in around

the container as a permanent

The oil industry supplied

When oil wells start running

into the well to blow holes

laterally through the well cas-

ing. Oil and sand are forced

down to open fissures reaching

radioactive wastes.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Wastes Danger

rival plans advanced to turn a The atom increasingly will

entury-old dream into practical supply electricity to light homes and run industries. Oil, in old salt mines. The other is The Channel Tunnel Study coal and gas cannot meet all to force the wastes deep under-group and the Channel Bridge future demands. coffin of cement.

rail bridge to be completed moved in chemical processing active wastes a day. In five within five years.

The original fuel is years that would fill a 400,900-

for the journey from London's Unless safely confined, the vastes would endanger human, animal and plant life. So far, most have direct link with the European Common Market and its 175.

The rival tunnel and bridge

But the volume of radiostuff in the tank would consuppanies, with headquarters

and economics and every and every in Paris, have mobilized private pand enormously and experts to the disintegrations coming in Paris, have mobilized private are seeking new answers.

are seeking new answers.

At the Oak Ridge Labora of radium. And there's also pull off the deal in face of last-tory, Edward Struxness and danger that leaks, earthditch opposition to the idea of his associates are studying two quakes, war or other accidents Britain ceasing one day to be promising new methods. One could spill the stuff to con-

is to store radioactive wastes taminate the ground or water Notebook of Faith

In the Beginning Was—the Mind

New Approach Clears Bible Stumbling Block

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"In the beginning was the Word." The phrase is the opening sentence in the Gospel of John, and it is one of the most quoted passages of tips for another method of the New Testament. I wonder, however, what mean-storage. ing word conveyes to the modern reader—or whether the whole sentence conveys any meaning at all. I dry. oilmen lower explosives wonder, too, how much more meaning is conveyed by the explanation that word really means 'logos.'

Many years ago I heard Dr. Charles Brown of Yale sug who walks in the garden in out to untapped pockets of oil. gest a rendering that might the cool of the day, and as a The sand keeps the cracks perhaps bring some measure special favor showed His back open and oil flows into the of light to the present day to Moses because no man reader: "In the beginning was could look upon His face and Mind; and Mind was with live. It ends with a God whom God; and Mind was God. . . . no man has seen at any time. All things were made by Mind; but in whom we live and have and without Mind was not any our being.

thing made that was made."

crude and revolting. The Bible begins with a God should perish.

The Bible begins with a There is, of course, no single tribal war God who commands 'Biblical" conception of God. the slaying of men and women. The Bible has many concep- infants and sucklings. It ends tions of God, some of them with a God whose will it is that not one of these little ones

tips.

Use some symbol other than a cross to indicate your choice of candidate; mark for more than one candidate in a single member riding; use ink or colored pencil; mark your ballot.

There is one and only one the developing ideas of God.

If experience is any guide, chances are that 60,000 to 75,000

Canadians will disfranchise themselves in the coming electron by committing one or more of these mistakes, or otherwise fouling up their ballots.

There is one and only one the thought forms in which can developing ideas of God.

It is small wonger that the way to register your vote, elective developing ideas of God It is small wonger that the tion officials say: Simply mark were embodied are alien to modern reader, looking from an X in black lead pencil in the modern minds.

is in the Bible were born in not find the thought forms of LONDON (AP) - The medi Every polling booth is still thought of the flat earth helpful avenue of approach to

the vast and mysterious uni-The men whose impression verse which is his home, does cal magazine. Lancet warns equipped with a pencil and as the centre and sum of creating the contraceptives could there is a model hallot com- tion, with Sheol, the place of of the ends of the earth.

Passed the Divide

He who believes that the ranean basin millenniums ago ment that oral pills will be durn count. They were out of all things come is not merely thought in the knowledge and made available to women in a total vote of 7.357.139 local clinics throughout Britain.

If was worse in 1957 when power but intelligence, not person of the 20th Century can simply stardust but mind—he fashion his categories in the believes in God. True, he may knowledge and imagery of this not at that point have a ma-day. ture Christian faith. But he And I suspect that many

Gambian House of Representations not present the specified bal-tatives which will rule the ter-lots increased tenfold.

Sometimes a person who exalt the Israelites, and wiped finds himself unable to seek out a world to leave Noah in ritory when it achieves inter. If a voter makes a mistake after God through the cate an Ark, might perhaps come nal self-government shortly and notices it, he can hand back gories of ancient times, finds to a maturer faith if they. The Gambian colony and pro-the ballot and get a new one. It a relief to realize that a began with all the spacious tectorate are Britain's last re-But if the wrongly marked bal- repudiation of such categories concept of a limitless universe maining dependency in West lot goes into the ballot box it is not necessarily Atheism. As by saying, "In the beginning the person of the Mediter Mind."

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cessary to establisch satisfac. Yet in the last election in 1958; torily the safety of oral con- a total of 69.842 voters mantraceptives. The warning came aged to do something wrong three days after an announce with the result that their ballots ultimate source from which fashioned his categories of

Mrs. Zum Zum Has Her Ear to the Ground

Press item caught our attention the other day, It reported that there is a noise-free area in deepest Africa where the natives have startling powers of hearing

The Maaban tribe of Sudan can talk softly to one another the length of a football field apart and they rein old age. Dr. Sam Rosen reported-all this in Dallas at a medical con-

There must be great advantages something like this, but at the same time there could be some terdiesdvantages. We take you now to the Sudan. to a Maaban suburb, in the heart of darkest Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Zum Zum are just bedded down for the

Sudenly Mrs, Zum Zum says: "What's that?" Mr. Zum Zum groaning: "What's

"I thought I heard somebody coughing in Ethiopia."
"You're always hearing things.

Let's go to sleep. "You can say that now, but re-member two weeks ago when I said I thought I heard shooting in Ka-tanga? Well I was right, wasn't I? Cousin Lulu who lives only two football fields away heard it too." Katanga. It's no concern of ours; go

It's quiet for a few moments and then Mrs. Zum Zum says: "Doodad, are you sleeping?"

"I'm trying to. What is it now?"
"I can't sleep. The dripping of Stanley Falls is keeping me awake Will you stop being silly? I "Are you deaf or something?" his

wife screams. "The Stanley Falls are only 1,000 miles away." "It must be your imagination."
Mrs. Zum Zum rolls over. She's quiet for a few moments and then she speaks. "Those tribesmen in

They never think of anybody else. Why don't you go over and tell them we're trying to sleep."
"That's a three-week trip," Mr.

Zum Zum says. "By the time I got there the party would be over." "You're always taking their side." Mrs. Zum Zum says. "Anything to avoid getting into an argument."

"Good night" A few minutes later Mrs. Zum * Zum gets up. Mr. Zum Zum says: "Now what

are you doing?"
"It's those lions in Kenya. I think I'll make a cup of hot buffalo milk."

"You certainly are restless to-night."

"The trouble is you can sleep through anything. You even slept through Suez, Well I'm not that kind of sleeper. I don't think I've averaged three hours of sleep a night since we've been living here.

From two miles away a voice screams: "Will you two shut up so the rest of us can get some sleep!"

"Shut up yourself!" Mrs. Zum Zum says. "They have a nerve, asking us to shut up! They were whis-pering all night Thursday and didn't if they kept the rest of us ing. I've got an appointment with a rhinoceros tomorrow and I've got to get some sleep. Stick some elephant grass in your ears and you won't

hear a thing." Mrs. Zum Zum groans. 'T'd give anything to move from this noise free area. Maybe if you're lucky with your hunt tomorrow we could go to Tanganyika. They say it's very quiet there at night."

"Good night," "Good night." Doodad?"

"What is it?" "I think I just heard a boat go around the Cape of Good Hope."

gave them a few bad moments

position and began to drift

away from the anchored boat.

being carried away from the

boat, they scurried about, pre-

paring to rescue us when we surfaced. And then the bubbles

were back to their old position

again, and the panic subsided.

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Pop Records

Brennan Reading Poignant

By WILLIAM D. LAPPLES

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But this is no surprise as Brennan is one of the great character actors of our time He was a pillar of Hollywood for many years and has starred on television's The Real McCoys for several seasons.

Those who want more of Brennan's fine work should be delighted with Old Rivers (Liberty LRP-3233), a collection of 10 readings.

There are some lively select None such as Pickin' Cash, and Cliff Crofford's John Crosby Brennan's wall Weevil. rennan's reading of Steal Away is done with exceptional dignity.

For Twisters-Twistin' the Night Away by Sam Cooke (RCA Victor LSP 2555) includes some twist variations on Hot Time in the Old Town Tenight and Camptown Racea One of the top twist single is Twistin' Cricket by Nesto La Bonte (Arvee A5053).

lected Bingles -- Second Hand Love by Connie Francis (MGM K-13074), Too Late by The Dreams (Smash S-1748) All of You by Ahmad Jamal (Argo 5416), The Sweetest Sounds by Billy May and his Orchestra (Capitol 4752).

LPs of the Week - Mono: I'll See You in My Dreams by Pat Boone (Dot DLP-3399). gets excellent backing from Billy Vaughn in a grouping of oldies, such as Peg o' Heart, The Gypsy. Paper Doll and My Blue Heaven. Stereo: The Weavers' Almanac (Vanguard VSD-2102), One of the country's best folk singing groups again offers a full platter of good listening.

Where-ever Sviatoslav Richter

went on his first tour of the

western world, he made record-

ings for anyone ready to pay.

The newest released of those,

gradations so velvety the ear

hayfever, asthma, migraine tion

Convicts

Support

Strike!

LIVERPOOL (AP)-BHI-

ish prison guards are threatening a go-slow strike,

which would let convicts spend most of their time

lolling around in bed. The

call for the campaign was aired at a prison officers'

port the guards' pay raise

meeting to sup-

he made in London has the Angel label and it is of Beethoven's Tempest sonata and its label and it is of Beethoven's Tempest sonata and its label and its la

loud and back again in put it better, less long.

Andy Capp





Critic at Large effects of this disease on one mess, I felt proud that it was

Sophisticated Teaching

"Just as most entertainment shows are careful not to be informative, so are informational programs careful not to be entertaining." Alfred Butter-field, who is in the business of trying to-make educational films as interesting as possible, will tell you-a little

have been a former associate editor of Life, editor and chief of Pathe News, and executive producer of CBS News and public affairs - an experience he refers to as "short, blissful and catastrophic." Now he's head of United States Productions, which makes films for school use and also for educational television -- a phrase that puts people to sleep almost immediately, because much of it has been so bad. Butterfield sees no reason educational TV shouldn't be absolutely fascinating.

'The big thing is a respect for

raphy - both for young people. They're the toughest audience. have found that in making films for kids that we should make them on as high and sophisticated a level as possible. If they're just a little over our own heads, they're right for the

resist "the magic and beauty in films" with their last breath. "All public affairs TV programs and most educational programs are cursed with The professional educators come up to you after seeing a film which is visually good and say that it doesn't teach because it doesn't refer you to page 12 in the biology book. The truth is there is a tremendous wealth of material existing outside the textbooks which should be part of the teaching process. The average educational chalk talk on film is a waste of time."

they're both wrong. "Some outfits would like to eliminate the teacher altogether. They make films which are called 'teacher proof,' meaning the teacher can't louse them up, no matter what. We believe films can't replace the teacher. Our 'Horizons of Science' program — a series of 10 films — brought kids into direct contact with the facts of science. But it required a great deal of teachers."

sophisticated than Math V. On the drawing boards is a seven-part series on population problems. The first two will deal with the demographic history of Europe the transition from an agricultural peasant society to an industrial, city-oriented society and the changes in population trends brought about by new patterns of life. The next four films will cope with nopulation problems in Japan, India and China, Latin America, and North America. The final one will discuss the future and dip into the politics of population.

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Another more important objects the state is the state of the caribbean or the Florida Keys, vegetation is found to adopt the short duration possible without the need for decompression. This time limitation becomes greater as the depth increases until at 200 feet the base on it was beginning to enjoy the experience immensely and low ered myself down the rope faster into the inky void. From at 150 feet the blackness of the without danger, watery void is complete.

sportsman. At 20 feet, the

Safe Diving

the pleasure of skindiving di-minishes directly with the let alone see the ling cod lying dy's gauge was good only to Thinking one or both of us minishes directly with the line and were 140 feet and had long since a few feet away. Another more important ob- ceased to register.

where there is vegetation there is also light. In our own North Pacific the sun rarely penetrates beyond 20 fathoms and without danger.

without danger.
But decompression sickness isn't the only danger of deep diving. Nitrogen narcosis, the dreaded "rapture of the dreaded "rapture of the ling to giggle at. But I did feel The darkness, in addition to making the depths extremely foreboding, also makes diving for the deaths of many highly face about the dogfish which trained and experienced skindivers who succumbed to the billions in the Comox area of diver is fortunate if he can pleasures of a drunkenness late. But now I couldn't care make out the shiny depth skin to the effects of laughing less. In fact, I was beginning

> I have only experienced the thinking of my fear of darkthe least unpleasant. In fact, down the line to challenge it. my fear of the dark, I would not have recognized it. And show Gordy my depth gauge. thinking still more about it, had it not have been for the to let the experience sink into narcosis, I probably wouldn't my memory and looked back have gone nearly as deep as I into the vold. I was carrying

Gordon Tilley and I felt par-icularly apprehensive as well interest of the line extending into the depths. swam down the anchor line to- When the flash didn't work, I wards the bottom. The water reached for another bulb but reached for another bulb but found them gone. In the exexpecting to find huge schools treme pressure, the neoprene of doglish somewhere between strip in which I carried them surface and bottom.

As we passed the 100-foot mark, the darkness of the surfounding water was increased noticeably and at 150 feet it noticeably and at 150 feet it was completely black. The flashlight beam was ineffectual except when it touched the line. Nowhere else was there anything but darkness to reflect the light back to us.

I'm not certain why we cor tinued on I know that I've turned back from waters less foreboding. But now we con-

The depth gauge on my arm hung loosely on its strap as the pressure compressed our wel suits into newspaper thinness At the surface it had been all most tight enough to cut off ciruclation in my wrist. Gor-

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Butterfield looks too young to

people's literacy whether young or old," says Butterfield. "We've just done a series with Dave Garroway on astronomy and another on oceanog-

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on't cure a hangover.

medical authorities and of the taken belief they were strenghIt also won't do much for U.S. food and drug administra- ened by oxygen inhalation.

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has been promoted as a home remedy for everything from

shock and fainting to exhaus-

tion and depression - and

hangovers, too. Rumors that athletes were

taking whiffs before record-

breaking performances added to oxygen's reputation as a

Medical investigators found

stimulant

The Schumann is something and Haydn (Capitol-8584).

Butterfield admits that educators

There's a constant tug-of-war in the educational film mart between cynical professionals and idealistic amateurs - and Butterfield thinks

is Leonard Pennario whose ari

is more discursive, less hard

Some current projects are enormously ambitious and much more

Showboat Destroyed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)— Fire has destroyed the Mississippi Biver showboat "Goldenrod," the historic floating theatre on which Edna Ferber got much of her inspiration for

COMING NEXT SATURDAY



Langham Court Theatre (off Bockland)

little basis for suggestions that exygen contributed to athletic A joint committee of educators and the American Medical

DANCING

FRIDAYS

Association has recommended strongly against its use for this purpose. The committee called the use of oxygen by candidate to Newerd Busil and dangerous for athletes on \$35-1230 Tables Res. CR 9-2241 grounds that they might over- gaturday's

Da Vinci Fund Short

and much sweeter. His newest recording is of three sonatas, LONDON (CP) - The fund one each of Beethoven. Mozart to keep the Royal Academy's Leonardo da Vinci cartoon in Angel label and it is of Beet thousen's Tempest sonata and Schumann's C major fantasia it extends to the second side of elegance which befits the scand sonata. There is taste 1200,000 short of its £800,000 the record.

Richter does not strain and in this playing; he accepts the his achievement is in pulling accumulated and generally activities.

The Tempest serves him well the fantasia together in a way cepted values pertaining to this "By the end of July we will In that it's ideal for exhibiting which is almost magical. It music and so neither adds nor probably have about £600,000," mastery of dynamics — from never seemed so short or, to subtracts. You will not no reve- a spokesman said. lations but you'll be pleased to

One shouldn't let the Richter have your own impressions study for a painting of the fascination blind one to other confirmed.

Madonna and Child, was originally put up for sale to raise funds so that the independent academy could carry on its

> Adolf Eichmann Executed . . . See this man . . .

murderer of 6 million .. LONDON

Due Here

This Week

Shrine Circus, due at Memor-

ial Arena for five perform-

ancer this week.

The patrons of live entertalament in Victoria are not going to spoiled by choice during June; nevertheless, June is not utterly lifeless even if it isn't "bustin' out all over."

That thoroughly enjoyable production by current the Guild, Tenhouse of the August Moon, is to be held over Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

It is sponsored tomorrow night by the Victoria Soroptimist Club and tickets for any night are available at Euton's

FIVE SHOWS

With the Kinsmen Rodeo hardly moved out from Memorial Arena, the Shrine Circus

Pive performances are billed: 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. on

The Vancouver Cantata Singers, under Hugh McLean, will be heard in Rossini's Petite Messe Solennelle on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral.

The performance will originate in the West Gallery and will be accompanied on the historic Gallery Organ as well

Mr. McLean is a well-known CBC conductor. He adjudi-cated piano classes at the Greater Victoria Music Festi-

KIWI' HONORED

Evelyn (Kiwi) Westing-house, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse of 2280 Ripon Road, has been selected as a soloist with the Cappella Choir of University: the Pacific in Stockton.

Miss Westinghouse, a university sophomore, is a mezzo-soprano. She recently sang Schubert's Der Schmetterling. Intermezzo and Sonntags am Rhein by Schumann and the aria, Connai-tu le pays, from Charles Louis Thomas' opera. Mignon The recital was held at the University's Conserva-

BUNSET BEASON

Along with the University of Southern California (Los Angeles! Chamber Singers the a Cappella Choir opens the season of Sunset Shows at the Butchart Gardens on June 15.

Gudrun Langkilde-Lauesen is ohe of 18 B.C. high school students selected to attend the Stratford Festival this year, July 31 to August 3. From Victoria High School, she will see Shakespeare's The Tempest. Macbeth and The Taming of the Shrew: Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac and Gilbest and Sullivan's The Gon- swing back to comedy, Holly-

ARTISTIC JUNKET

tic junket is made possible by stars playing what they were This all-expense-paid artistic junket is made possible by the Canada Council to "special doing it marvelously well. ly selected students who have terest in literature, drama and the arts generally."

Cary Grant's new That Touch of Mink harks back to The Awful Truth (1937) Holl.

Miss Langkilde Lauesen day (1938) and a host of other smooth performances. Mink played The Lady in the Victoria High School 1962 festival production of Shaw's Man of Deatiny. She also played Fiammetta Strozi in Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party. Victoria High's 1961 Festival entry. High's 1961 Restival entry.

Betty Dianne Theal of The producers saw no rea-Courtenay High School is the son to alter the formula that only other Island student in has made millions with Pillow

BUTCHART SHOWS

Entertainment at the But- glib talk. This time Gig Young chart Gardens Sunset Shows plays the Tony Randall role, June offers the USC and Audrey Meadows subs for Chamber Singers and the Uni- Thelms Ritter. versity of the Pacific a Cap-pella Choir (15), the Meister- Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are singers (18 and 29), the Lake back on the same route that Cowichan Chorale (20), the has taken them to Singapore Arien Choir (22), the Home (1940), Zanzibar (1941), Arian Choir (22), the Pipes and occo (1942), Utopia (1946), Rio June 22—The Arian Choir, Drums of the Canadian Scot- (1947) and Ball (1953). It as Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m. lish Regiment. Princess pleasure to report that they're Mary 8, (27).

Dino Signs Up Pretty Risanna

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Beau does a hilarlous bit. Frank titul Risanna, who was dis. Sinatra Dean Martin, David covered by a magazine photographer, has been signed to a pher, has been signed to a get a lowern, has been signed to a pole in Dino De Laurentiis' Fred MacMurray's credentials for screen comedy go back to The Gilded Lily in 1935. His deft style remains The Italian Brigands.

stars Ernest Borgnine, Katy Jurado and Vittorio Gassman. the current Bon Voyage.

Empire Falls In Latest Epic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Film adventure stories. Like Macadventure stories. Like Macmurray. Stewart goes on a ing is scheduled to start Oct. 1 Murray. Stewart goes for The Fall of the Roman Em family holiday in Mr. Hobbs pire to be shot in Madrid.

Takes a Vacation. The film is an often hitar-The Anthony Mann production will have a \$6,000,000 budious telling of the familiar get and will use practically problem the male vs. his the same technical crew em family and the world around ployed on El Cid. i him.

Critics List Choice Of Greatest Movies

Which are the 14 greatest U.S. films since 1915? A poll of 292 critics, conducted by the World's Fair motion picture department, produced

the following list: It Happened One Night, Gone With the Wind, The Wizard of Oz, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Anna Christie, Citizen Kane, David Harum, I Am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang, Shane, Sunset Boulevard, Wuthering Heights, All Quiet on the Western Front, The Gold Rush and

life of regrets.

Benny Jazzes It Up **Outside Kremlin**

Goodman regaled the Russians built around the clarinet and Friday with a one-man jam trumpet. session under the walls of the And he accepted a bid from

Bailu Colonist Victorie, R.C., Sun., June 3, 1962 7

Soviet composers to hold a June 15. The visiting jazz musician public jam session with Soviet no persuaded Soviet com lazz players when he returns poser Aram Khachaturyan to from a month's tour of the

Soviet Union. Goodman strolled out into Red Square, right under the Kremlin walls, pulled out his black clarinet and began tootling such melodies as Yankee Doodle Dandy and Mescow Has No Regrets Evening, a song known in the

Soviet citizens were huddled around Goodman. Later, Goodman, at the request of Soviet photographers, walked over to Lenin's tomb and posed quietly for pictures.

west as Midnight in Moscow. By that time 300 or 400

EM THEATRE SIDNEY LONDON (UPI)-In a cold and draughty army drill hall Ingrid Bergman was rehearsing yesterday the "PURE HELL AT role of a woman squeezing the last bitterness from a ST. TRINIANS"

She chose "Hedda Gabler" of the She and her second huston her third U.S. television appearance. But unlike Ibsen's restless heroine her own life, settled their legal differences she said, was now happier over custody of their children. than it has ever been. And she ticked off these blessings: lot of her daughter, Pia, 23, by

She is in love with her television producer—but this Liffdstrom.

Is quite all right since he is uite all right since he is third husband, Lars nidt.

• She is excited about her television play with co-stars Ralph Richardson, Michael

Happy Ingrid

No Regrets at All

By ROBERT MUSEL

Redgrave and Trevor Howard. "Looking back," she said, "I have no regrets about my life and no regrets about my

Miss Bergman is 44 - and looks a good 10 years younger She said she has no secret to explain it. She uses little makeup, eats a light lunch but egreed it might have something to do with her present

LAST ANXIETY

The ending of the litigation with Rossellini removed her last real anxiety.

"Sometimes the stronger of the two has to give in," she said, "so I did, for the children's sake."

IMPORTANT THING

"I don't think children mind what you do. I mean like marrying someone else, as long as they don't see their father and mother fighting and throwing bottles at each That destroys their

emotional security. "Mine know I love them and their father loves them. And their father and mother don't hate each other. That's the important@hing."

Disney Starts New Comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Young comedian Leon Tyler, who appeared as a basketbal player in Walt Dianey's The Absent Minded Professor, now is before the cameras in Die ney's new romantic comedy Son of Flubber.

With Tyler in the cast are Fred MacMurray and Nancy



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Liberace Carries On

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Planist Liberace, who resurned here for treatment of a wrist injury, said he will resume his concert tour in Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday.

The entertainer, who damaged a tendon in a fail at his home, is due to give a concert in Victoria.

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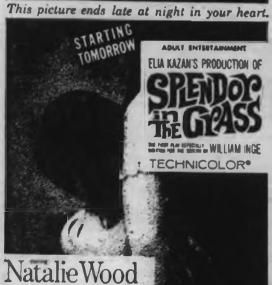
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NEW YORK (AP) - Holly-wood's most eligible bachelor girl says her state of single bliss has only one big problem. "It's the people who keep asking me why I haven't married." said Kim Novak, the world's most lovely la ender blonde. "They accept singleness in a man but in the case of a woman look for some strange reason. "In my case it's quite simple. haven't married-by choice. "I've met a lot of men in my life, and I expect to meet a lot more, but I haven't met an verwhelming one."

Kim, who recently completed The Notorious Landlady, at present isn't in the mood to be overwhelmed by anything or anybody. In the wake of a meteoric rise to fame, she is still engaged in that struggle that comes to all who are new to renown the struggle to retain one's own identity as a hu-Just a few years ago she was an obscure model. Today she's a top star, has her own film company, two homes, and pre-Dly enough in the bank to tide her over a long lifetime of

"Above all I prize being an individual," she remarked. People are always trying to change you. Being single has certain advantages. Everything is simpler

'Always Been a Loner'

Lovely Bachelor

Prizes Privacy

Exam

Time

Dr. Eugene Hill, composer,

organist and theorist, of

Miami University, Oxford,

Ohio, will be conducting

piano examinations for the

Toronto Conservatory of

Music in Victoria, starting

tomorrow and continuing

through June 18. Dr. Hill is

well known as a composer,

several of his compositions

having oeen featured by

prominent symphony orches-

What's

June 15 - U.S.C. Chamber

Singers and University of

the Pacific a Cappella Choir,

June 18 - The Meister-

atre. 8.15 p.m.

8.30 p.m.

Stars of 1930s

Still on Top

By BOB THOMAS

wood is not sending boys to do

new releases have middle-aged

Cary Grant's new That

Talk, Lover Come Back, etc.

It is all there: The stunning

sets, the gorgeous clothes, the

still headed in the right direc .

Dorothy Lamour is back with the boys for a too-brief

appearance, and Peter Sellers

undiminished, as evidenced by

Another graduate of the comedies of the 30s, James Stewart, is back at the old

AT OLD STAND

LAMOUR, SELLERS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-In its

Next! and less complicated. "I've always been a loner Teahouse of the August I adore privacy and being alone. "I'm far happier than if I

man being.

Moon, Langham Court Thewere married to the wrong person-or even a half-way wrong person. I don't want to get mar-Friday, Saturday - Shrine ried just because it's the thing Circus, Memorial Arena, 4 and 8 p.m. (Friday): 10 a.m., Kim believes happiness in

rainy days.

margiage is relatively rare be-Saturday — Vancouver Cantata Singers, Christ cause marital partners too ofien try to change each other. Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. June 15 — Liberace, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

"If people realized that true love consists in a real willingness to put up with each other's imperfections," she said, "only about five per cent would be married and perhaps that would be better. Perhaps that's Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m. all that really should marry.

"A good marriage should re singers, Butchart's Gardens, lieve tension. But most marriages cause tensions. Men go June 20 - Lake Cowlehan to work to escape home ten

> So Kim intends to remain comes along to bring her hap

EV 5-7771

Chorale, Butchart's Cardens, sions. June 23—The Arion Choir. man—with all his imperfections VICTORIA ROTARY CLUB FILL A CARD

The plan is being spearheaded by digitalis farmer Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway, who has had a pilot pond club in operation for two years, and provincial regional fish biologist David Hurn, who will supervise the "kids only" fishing pro-

project.

Rainbow trout wit be supplied to approved ponds by the coming true and he has been provincial fish and game branch, but up until now Mr. English has supplied his own trout, and has built his own small hatchery and rearing more Saanich Peninsula far-

or Deadman's Creek to get ting fish in all of them for my fishing, but it isn't so easy kids' fishing," says Mr. Eng-

Story and Photos By ALEC **MERRIMAN**

mers are digging ponds, many "When I was a youngster, of which could double as trout I was able to go to Millstream ponds. "I am interested in get-

Can Hardly Wait

Mr. English calls his program Fish Builders and he has 15 members—ages eight to 16 in his pond group. Fishing ducation is the basic pursuing education is the basic pursuing education is the basic pursuing education in the basic pursuing education is the basic pursuing education in the basic pursuing education is the basic pursuing education in the basic pursuing education is the basic pursuing education in the basic pursuing education is the basic pursuing education in the Fish in his pond run up to ber and working up to fly

two pounds and youngsters must stick to an eight-inch limit and to two fish a day.

Average fish weighs a quarter pound, but the bigger fish to weigh and record each fish the litter weight and to appropriate the hold the interest. carefully and to appreciate the Flahing time is 9 a.m. to 5 fish they catch.

p.m. on Saturdays and young-sters can hardly wait for Sat-Builder clubs is not by invitardäys to roll around.

Club fishing rules are kept a youngster lives.

A minimum, but members Youngsters can just go and urdays to roll around.

to a minimum, but members must ask permission before ask to become members, but they fish and fishing is not membership is restricted to permitted without supervision, the number a pool can ade-There are no gear restrictions, quately accommodate.

Mr. English feels that 10 to are sought until after the first

Canadian Competition **Closes Mill**

The E. C. Miller Cedar Eumber Co. has closed its sawmill and Michell of Telegraph dian competition.

continue reduced operation of ner Road. Albert Doney of its planing mill and lumber Saanichton and John Arnaud yard, handling lumber from its of Patricia Bay Highway. mill at Montesano. These oper | Lucky youngsters, who have

R. M. Ingram, president, said club include David Wood. 9. directors of the company de. Joanna Holloway, 12. Phillip cided on the closure at a Holloway, 13, Don Hewlett, 10, special meeting May 25. Em. Bruce Gillespie, 10, Glen Gilployees were notified in a let. lespie, 15, Carl Molholm, 10,

"Economic conditions for 16, and Jim Severs, 11, our industry are not good." Ingram said, "Canadian competition, which dominates the clear cedar lumber business in the United States, is in a United States will grant Nicosts and depreciated Canadian by officials of the two coun-

starting with worms and bob-

Approval Sought

20 members for each pond of the year.
group is about all a pool can handle. Last year he had to be approved and licensed institute shift fishing. No by the fish and game branch more membership applications - and some may not qualifybut the stocking program is scheduled for this fall and the rainbow trout should be fish-

able by next spring. Ponds range from one-eighth to one-half acre and are owned by berry farmers, dairy farmers, holly farmers and mixed farmers, and include ponds at some of the historic Saanich Peninsula farms.

power plant here, citing Cana- Road, Willard Michell of East Saanich Road, John Severs of Central Saanich Road, Lamont About 70 men were thrown Brooks of Central Saanich Road, Albert Bean of Bryn The company said it would Road, George Rendle of Tan-

mill at Montesano. These oper ations employ between 60 and already joined in on the fun at Mr. English's pilot pond dated Tuesday, and Micky Eckhart, 15, Allan Giloperations we're auspended lespie, 14, Bob Hewlett, 14, John Cook, '16, Ricky Dudman,

position to take our markets geria \$7,000,000 for agriculat any place at any time that tural development under an they want with their lower agreement signed here Friday



Saanich Peninsula digitalis farmer Howard English has made his irrigation pond a pool of beauty in his landscaped front garden and has

stocked it with fighting rainbow trout and organized a "kids only" fishing

Depot Opens Monday

and Oak Bay stores will not become a cost factor in retail prices, G. K. Sammon, chairman of the metropolitan health board said yesterday.

levied at the new inspection out inspections for a mini-depot at the city scales are mum charge of \$7.50. already included in wholesale and retail prices paid in the under the charge of city vetwill open Monday.

"All but 15 per cent of the ment coming into Victoria is already inspected and the inspection charge included in the price. Uninspected meat was sold at the going rate which included the inspection charge," said Mr. Sammon.

DIFFERENT STAMP The "B.C. Passed" stamp that will go onto all carcasses inspected at the depot will supplant in many cases the

The latter was placed on carcasses at the abattoir by meat inspectors who called at the various slaughterhouses

CHARGES SIMILAR

SASKATOON (CP) - City police yesterday assigned 14

Meat Checks Won't Upset Retail Prices

Inspection of all meat sold in Victoria, Esquimalt

Inspection charges to be erinarian Dr. D. W. Gaunt.

ALREADY CHECKED

'Canada Approved" stamp on local meats.

to carry out inspections.

Charges to be levied are in Nurse Slaying line with the previous inspec-tion charges. Cost per car-50 cents; hogs, 60 cents; beef,

Mr. Sammon said current men to investigate the brutal prices already included other slaying of an attractive nurse factors such as trucking or whose partially nude body was inspection appointments.

spection appointments.

He added that the system grave/Thursday night. of appointment inspection at the slaughterhouses them cations Alexandra Wischaruk, selves would continue, follow- 23, was killed by blows to the ing requests for the service head, possibly from a concrete from several local abattoirs. slab found on her ghest. This means the veterinarian will call at the plants to carry

Tariffs Proposal

U.K. Market Move Hurts But No Tears in Canada

But no tears.

mon Market.

Britain plans to stop Commonwealth preferences on manufactured goods in stages by 1970, and accept the Common Market tariff instead. It means higher prices in Britain for made · in · Canada goods. Value of these goods currently runs to roughly \$100,000,000.

But while Canadians winced a little, most of the companies concerned said the move was no surprise to

"We'll still compete," they

Typifying this attitude were the comments of H. George De Young, president of Atlas Steels Ltd. and chairman of Canada's National Productivity Council.

There is "no doubt," said Mr. De Young, that the cost of the company's specialty steels entering the U.K. will go up.

Tax Office

'Mental

Institute'

LIVERPOOL. England

(AP)—The Liverpool Bus

Company is to change a bus

map in the centre of the city

following complaints from

the local income tax office.

The map describes the tax offices at Seafield House,

Seaforth, as "an institution

for mental defectives."

By PATRICK FELLOWS | "But we anticipated the the U.K. against U.S. firms TORONTO (TNS) - Ouch! Common Market six or seven when Commonwealth preferyears ago," he said, "and we ences are ended, he said: "We But no tears.

acted immediately to build up have been competing in lots
There was the reaction of sales forces in the U.K. and of markets since 1945 with-

Canadian manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting to the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting the United Kingdom when they heard the latest manufacturers ex-porting the United Kingdom when they have the United Kingdom when the Unite news of Britain's proposed now exist. against higher tariffs than steel firm, and we're com-

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Dud Cheques a Menace

increased service on Puget Sound.

Harry Young's Business Topics

The Credit Bureau News welcomes the growing number of convictions being obtained in this area in worthless cheque cases. The passing of dud cheques, it mays, has become sometising of a menace to merchants in this city.

"Prosecution is the one\distance doubty cautious." There are bureau says merchants should be doubty cautious. There are bureau says the credit. They usually premium most B.C. merchants exchange offices before maknow and tourist trade people in ing their purchases.

As one person put it:

The trouble is that both the Canadian and U.S. currencies are dollars and cents. There would be no problem at all if they had different sames. This bureau says merchants should be doubty cautious. There are bound to be few sharpies among them.

Now the boot is on the other foot, and canadian merchants what causes all the confusion and ill-feeling. If our dollars in Victoria the other friends in Victoria the other fireds and tourist trade people in ing their purchases.

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Haste, bluff and bluster; Offended dignity:

Personal resentment; Telephoned instructions cash cheques

"Prosecution is the one-distinctive answer to bad cheque answers to bad cheque answers." says the Credit Bureau. "Once the word gets around that Victoria is a tough place to get caught in, the proswill steer well away."

How not to get caught with bad cheques should be fairly simple to those who observe the Credit Bureau rules.

These are that cheques abound never be cashed on the basis of:

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Casual acquaintance; Sympathy:

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WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

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The bureau says the same Canadian dollar was at a funds through banks or other ful to you."

It was his first day as member of the Fish

Builders Club, but David Wood, 9, 7022 East

Saanich, managed to land fighting 1:4-pound rain-

Four Daily Round Trips

Link Sidney, Anacortes

daily this summer between Anacortes and Sidney,

with stops at San Juan island ports on some of

said five additional trips would operate daily be-

tween Anacortes and the Islands, Mr. Birse said

the service would be the most frequent ever offered on the Anacortes-San Juan Islands-Sidney route.

8 to Sept. 14. Mr. Birse said it will also include

The Washington State Ferry system announced Saturday it will operate four round trips

I. D. Birse, general manager of the system,

The summer schedule will be in effect June

bow trout in stocked irrigation pond.

The old question as to who is that U.S. money is not legal to people who live in our wonis responsible in arranging the lender in Canada and difficulderful community, but have to —Whittaker Electronics of San
arbitrage over dollar exchange ties would not arise if visitors work in the city," wrote Don Diego in a press release says to has reared its head again. had the courtesy to change Whyte, president of the Bored, its Western Canada regional For several years when the their money into Canadian "One day this pass may be use offices are at Scarboro, To-

crashed into a house Saturday and burst into flames, killing four persons and gravely in juring a fifth.

> Students on Strike RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)-

An estimated 100,000 students went on strike throughout Brazil yesterday, demanding "This card entiries hearer to university reforms and pr testing a ban on national politi

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Traffic stopped on Island Highway as naval apprentices carried 450-pound fibregiass dinghles, above, from Thetis Cove to Portage Inlet during an amphibious race. Route: HMCS Naden to Inner Harbor. At left, Dinghy crew sloshes through Portage Intet mud during amphibious race. Winner of race to Inner Harbor was Lawrence Davis's crew. Winner of race back to Naden was Lee Allan's crew. Bon Vincent's crew upset into water when centreboard jammed.—(Colonist photos by

Spokune Teen-Agers

Fair Folk Dancers First Slated in City

A folk dancing troupe sched-uled to appear at Seattle's will include a two-hour per-Century 21 world's fair in July formance by the Silver Spurs, will appear first for two nights followed by square dancing in in Victoria's Memorial Arena. which the audience can take

The Silver Spurs, a group of part. 20 Spokane teen agers, will Advance tickets are availappear in Victoria July 6 and 7. The company carries costumes valued at \$30,000.

Advance ficates are available from Kents, Price and Smith. Watson's Men's Wear and Tang's Pagoda, Tickets. and Tang's Pagoda. Tickets

TWO PROGRAMS

Sponsored by Greater Victoria square dancers, the Silver Spurs will present two differences. Students' tickets cost ferent programs on the two 50 cents.

nights they appear here. Their repertoire includes square dancing, early English and American folk dances, Mexican and Spanish flamenco, formal waltzes, Indian hoop dances and South American dances.

Cocker Spaniel Top at Trials

Highest points of 1971a were made yesterday by Quandaila's Char-Coal Sam entered in the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club Centennial Park, Labrador Adandre's Amy, wilmaraner, Dr. and Mrs. Heary Machine.

rials.

Working De Arrowamith's Asta.

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than low your by Kenneth

French Pendla Wyellie Ayrous. spaniel, owned by Kenneth Soles, 728 Bradley-Dyne, took

Nortee Class A Caesar IV, bester Charges IWA Novice Class B Miss Lucy s Kim. PORTLAND (AP) The In-

ing Dog Lang Syme Pay, their ing conditions.

liky Wachiffe U.Nord, slandard Fort, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m., Milliant qualifying source in trial -- When a guest speaker will talk substrate Lai Wallah, Weish wegt, Mrs. on the subject Make it Plain.

highest scores in both trials Office Union

Open Class A. Bhitwara Chappie's ternational Woodworkers of America, currently involved in Open Class B. British Red Const. Wage negotiations with em-

Claise or Shetland sheetsides several 'Plain' Talk Tuesday The Victoria British Israel

Health Care Tiff

Doctors Dissent

group of doctors before the Toronto area doctors. royal commission on health ser-vices Saturday called for a com-Godfrey, a specialist in physical public hearings of the royal prehensive scheme of national medicine and rehabilitation; Dr., commission across Canada.

July Magder and Dr. Andrew We endorse a comprehensive plan based on the twin princi-

issue with the Canadian Medi-cal Association on several as-

was contained in a brief to the position

sects of the health care quescians and surgeons across the country had subscribed to their country had subscribed to their country had subscribed to their

are related to ability to pay,

Vancouver Cups Same VANCOUVER (CP)—A telephone check with numerous city restaurants Saturday discounted reports the price of a cup of coffee was going up to 15 cents. Friday reports indicated city restaurants

were following an example set in Victoria.

CLEARANCE CONTINUES

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Fund Drive At \$15,000

The \$50,000 Salvation Army fund-raising campaign topped the \$15,000 mark this week. "We are making good pro-gress," said campaign chair-man J. Courtney Haddock last night. 'The drive is considerably ahead of last year's."

Lending a hand Friday while members of the Salvation Army attended the open-ing of Matson Lodge, uniformed members of the Red Cross took over the fund booth at Yates and Douglas and set a new record for daily



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finest touring team to come out here," Milligan told the Colonist, "Certainly it's a better team than the Birming.

ham side we played last year."
"We" are the Victoria All-Stars, managed by Milligan, who face Sheffleld Monday in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park

at 8 p.m. Milligan spoke to officials of the Blades, learned that the club plans to make

five changes from last night's club for the Victoria game, and

was still convinced his All-Stars will have to be at their

Milligan has made one

change in the All-Star lineup. moving Tim Walker to outside

right in place of the injured Henry Vanderhorst. He has also picked up Bill Hope of

Gorge Hotel as reserve full-

The English team put on a

spirited display, dominating midfield play and bottling up

spasmodic raids by the highly-regarded Frankfurt forward

Bruce Kidd Smashes

U.S. Track Record

ONE CHANGE

TWO GOALS



'Grandpa' Rides No. 5,600 Another high point in one of sport's most fantastic records was reached at Hollywood Park when Johnny Longden, 36 years a jockey, rode his 5,600th winner, Hostara, in fourth race. Longden, 55, world's winningest jockey, rode first winner at Salt Lake City in 1927.—(AP Photofax.)

It Wins Games

Outside right Len Allchurch scored Sheffield's first two goals, both in the first half. Legs, Legs, Legs NANAIMO (Special)—It's been a wild and wonderful week for Nanaimo in the Inter-City Lacrosses League. NANAIMO (Special)—It's been a wild and wonderful week for Nanaimo in the Inter-City Lacrosses League. One week ago Arnie Dugan's youngsters were on an interest game seen here gan's youngsters were on any Norburns, they had been the first game and a sum of the first game and a game

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the thick of things, only two points behind third-place Victoria Sharnrocks.

Nanaimo's sudden reversal is based on a simple theory. Of late, the club has simply been running the legs off the opposition and scoring over COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - yards and went into the prostrate bodies in the Bruce Kidd. 19-year-old Toronto lap with a 50-yard lead. student, won the 5,000-metre run Truex, one of the United

Against New Westminster at the Compton relays Saturday States' better distance runners, in the 13-3 upset that started the streak, Nanaimo scored night in American record time, then caught the tiring Halberg four unanswered goals in the Max Truex was second and and came in second by anfourth quarter. Friday night the heavily - favored Murray other big margin. in Burnaby they got the last Halberg of New Zealand a six goals in a 10-6 victory, and badly-beaten thind.

Kidd was timed in 13:43.8, yards in front of the surprising final 15 minutes. breaking the American record little Truex at the finish. Truex

of 13:51.7 set by Jim Beatty in had sped past Halberg in the
1960. 12th lap, 20 yards in front of
the Olympic Games 5.000-metre HOT GOALLE Another factor has our 1500.

rookie goalle Gerry Shires. Kidd was officially clocked in champion.

who had another hot night 13:17.4 for three miles, also an Halberg said that all the credit Another factor has been 1960.

Shires wasn't beaten until American record, bettering the should go to Kidd. Shires wasn't beaten until american record, bettering the should go to Kidd.

7.15 of the first quarter, and after that goal he blanked

Truex was clocked in 13:49.6 him." the New Zealander said. Norburns for 35 minutes in and Halberg in 13:57.6.

Kidd, after trailing Halberg in the past five years." He went

throughout the race, took the on to say Kidd was only the lead for keeps at about the 2%-third man ever to defeat him in

Base Running Proves Downfall

Hemming Loses One-Hitter The GBL Next game Turnday - Builders to Les Brice who won his third sequence of the Greater Dattle. | Control of the Greater Dattle Sequence of the Greater Dattle D

"He's the first man to beat me

mile mark, opened it by many this event.

Wins in Stretch Nibbs Anderson, a rookie last night, beating Doug Bo- wendering what a fellow has Nibbs Anderson, a rookie last night, ocating to do driver from Nanaimo, won his well of Nanaimo on the final to do With his club shead 1-0.

Rookie Driver

event at Western Speedway Anderson's performance in the second inning, then made it virtually a clean seemed to catch him cold with

and celebrated by demolishing to third, and tied the score on a passed ball.

HISTORY REPEATS

Bob Fisher also wrecked his In the sixth, history recar, hitting the wall in the peated. This time it was Gary third heat and getting sand-Bishop who walked. Again wiched by another car. Nei-Hemming thought he had him ther driver was hurt.

Complete results:
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That was to be it. Vets, who control the first inning run on a date of control to the first inning run on a double by Larry Montgomery and a single by Larry JohnTropy man Je Dave Perris.

Create eligantism Brian Kirk.

so yesterday he was a little more careful and gave up just one. He lost again.

Hemming was Naval Veta:

Transports had a fight for first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League. When it was over.

Transports had a 23 veters.

Transports had a 24 veters.

League. When it was over,
Transports had a 2-1- victory
and a two-game lead, and you
couldn't blame Hemming for
couldn't blame Hemming for
what a fellow has third straight stock car main lap before about 2,000 fans. With his club anead 1-0,

PCL Baseball sweep for Nanaimo. In the trophy dash. Fred Bull of Na naimo posted his first victory.

and celebrated by demolishing the calculation of the calculation and celebrated by demolishing to third, and tied the score on

George Hemming lost a two- In the night game, brother In the pee wee division. Imperials six wins, one loss Vesterday a serveral Transports 2 hitter the last time he pitched, George Brice won a wild one Saanich Tigers edged City, 9-7. —at 2 and 6.30 p.m. The meetso yesterday he was a little for Eagles, 10-4, over Builders. Scorers and schedule appear ings are the first of the season



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who escaped injury.

Sheffield United's Classy Soccer Impresses Monday's Opposition

VANCOUVER - Wally at the 14-minute mark after mark Allchurch got a double. In the second half Hodgson rafting drive from 25 yards out VANCOUVER — Wally at the 14-minute mark after mark Allchurch got a double Milligan had his look at acrobatic Frankfurt goale Egon relay from leftwinger Ron Simpson and Loy had made a great save son and centre forward Derect church, moving over to his rom Hodgson. Allchurch fastened onto the rebound and gave and onto the rebound and gave and control to score with a sizzling wrong wing, crashed in a long perately to reach it.

The Blades dispose of Eintracht Frankfurt, 4-1, he came away highly impressed.

"The German team recovered and for several minutes pinned Sheffield in its own defensive area. But at the 32-minute in to head the ball into the net.

The German team recovered and for several minutes pinned Sheffield in its own defensive area. But at the 32-minute in the second half Hodgson rafting drive from 28 yards out made the score 3-1 after All-made the score 3-1 after All-which sailed into the reto of the church, moving over to his which Loy managed to destinct the state of the score with a sizzling wrong wing, crashed in a long perately to reach it.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again in Toronto next Schaemar c.a ug h thodgson getting a toe to the Sheffield's lineup for Monday: Sheffield goalie Des Thompson ball first.

Sheffield in its own defensive area. But at the 32-minute in to head the ball into the net.

Will Ash. Dereck Pace, W. Bodgson. Burry large for Monday in the head the ball into the net.

Hodgson got the game's final into the net.

Which sailed into the reto district. Hodgson and Pace both to meet again in Toronto next Schaemar c.a ug h thought and for several minutes pinned Sheffield in its own defensive area. But at the 32-minute in to head the ball into the net.

and every time I step up to

the first tee in a tournament,

and television personality, faces his next major challenge

Open golf championship at

going bad.

NOT COCKINESS'

1.000 or so clubs in his base ment workshop, plays golf, with old friends, romps with

his two small daughters. Peggy. 6. and Amy, 31s.

Palmer has won six tourna-ments this year, the last three

in a row, and boosted his offi

cial earnings to \$59,308, with

Last Race

For Taylor

I look on it as a challenge." Palmer, 32, golfer, capitalist

Don't Want Money Just Greatness By WILL GRIMSLEY
golfer to win more than of Miami and the Laurel ValLATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Arm \$100,000 in a single year. ley Club in Ligonier, Pa. He ley Club in Ligonier. Pa. He old Palmer has no desire to be the richest golfer who ever the richest golfer who ever

ARNOLD PALMER . . . 'in my blood'

Too Little, Too Late

Inside left Billy Hodgson, a ball hawk in the Sheffield forward line, scored the other two goals in the second half.

Frankfurt's only goal, just bewith a delicate golf touch, snagwith a delicate golf touch, snagwith a delicate golf touch, snag-

Nanaimo's next test is were pulled up for rough play from two rounds of duffer golf but shrugged it off as too little against Vancouver Tuesday by referee Dan. Kulai.

Allchurch opened the scoring and too late.

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lived, although that seems in which may reach nearly \$500. He is connected with nine evitable. He only wants to be the best. He draws a handsome fee United States and Canada They keep asking how soon for representing a national which manufacture slacks, and canada which manufacture slacks, and canada which manufacture slacks, and canada which manufacture slacks, shoes, etc., bearing his my incentive," the par-wreck- word is that he will start name. He owns an insurance ing ace from Latrobe said, manufacturing his own brand company and has an interest answer to them is never. of clubs and equipment when in concerns which make golf "As long as I play tourna the contract runs out next carts and driving nets. His in-I'll never quit want. year. terests also connect him with

ing to win. It's in my blood. I He is paid for representing endorsing cigarettes to appear know no other way. Every two clubs—the Country Club ing on television.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

All Mets on Trade Block After 14 Losses in Row

In the wake of a losing three runs in the first game Pirates 16 of their last 20 for

when he appears to be counted the men to help a number of clubs and I will give one man AMKHRIAN EMAGUER "I get in the habit of losing to anybody willing to give the standard of the concentration when I'm me three men who can stay New York pressed." Palmer explain- here for the rest of the season Detroit ed. "I get off the stick for a few holes. Then I try to bounce back. That's the hardest thing to do—recover when you're me and I know this town can washington outdraw any place in the world

*When I see I might lose, it charges me up. So I start trysaw more evidence of the vast four-hit shutout as Philasaw more evidence of the vast four-hit shutout a

that anytime I need a birdie, I can get it. That's not cockiness. It's just a state of mind."

When not on tour, Palmer white a 10.1 5.4 sweep of the Mets. relaxes at his sprawling white a 10-1, 6-4 sweep of the Mets. gaining an inch after sprinting brick bungalow in Latrobe — Willie Mays hit his 18th for a month and three weeks be

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Imps, Gorge Clash Today

1 Imperials can to one is going to. paign still ahead. He appears some certain to become the first

chants edged Sooke, 3-2, to New York
The giants of the Heywood move within half a game of Food, Yurisy and Ringers Seven Wins Men's Softball League collide third place. Butler Brothers posted their twice at Heywood Park today, Souther Butler Brothers posted their twice at Heywood Park today, Solder and the season's biggest crowd bantam division of the Greater as expected to be drawn to the

Tie Cees For Lead

Oak Bay defeated Albion by 62 runs yesterday to move into a first-place tie with Five C's in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Paul Gadban made 48 runs MONACO (Reuters) Brite a 4-2 record compared to 4-0 ish racing driver Denis Taylor for Five Cs. Allan Wright was killed Saturday when his took three Albion wirkets for took three Albion wirkets for six runs and Wally Tate took are limiter Grand Prix.

six runs and Wally Tate took
Taylor died in hospital after
he was involved in a first-lap
crash with a Lola driven by
Tony Shelly of New Zealand.

Oak Bay was all out 114,

When sale was all out 114,

Allon all sules. Albion all out 32.

nine-hole Latrobe golf course where his father has been greens-keeper and professional for years. He tinkers with the

GBL to be. The word is that if Bellimore Imperials can't stop Gorge, no one is going to.

In last night's action. MerChants geleast Scatter MerChants geleast MerChants gelea

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Boom-Boom To Rangers?

MONTREAL (AP)—A major effort by New York Rangers to obtain high scoring Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion from Montreal Canadiens is likely to furnish one of the highlights of the National Hockey League summer meeting opening Monday.

The three-day session will be climaxed by the annual inter-largue draft Wednesday.
"We have already made the Canadiens a good offer for Gooffrion," revealed Muzz Cesare Maniago. Patrick, the Rangers' general manager, "and I'll be talking last year, five remaining with trade with the Canadiens NHL teams throughout the again during the meetings. I 1961-62 campaign. They were understand they are not too happy with Geoffrion and I'm ready to go higher than anyone else to get him."

The Boston Bruins, a last-labeling the meetings. I 1961-62 campaign. They were horself they are not too happy with Geoffrion and I'm Pat Stapleton of Boston. All Arbour of Toronto and Guy Gendron and Vie Hadfield of New York.

place team the past two sea-sons, also have put in a bid for Geoffrior. The dynamic but moody right winger slumped to 23 goals last year after tying a league record by scoring 50 times in the 1960-61

The Rangers, who finished fourth last season, also are in the market for a good centre-

SHOPPING AROUND

"I've already talked to Mont-real about Phil Goyette and to Boston about Don McKenney," Patrick said. "Norm Uliman of Detroit is another pos sibility " Goyette scored sever easons, but tallied 21 times three years ago. McKenney a perennial 20 goal scorer. He has 22 in 1961-62.

Detroit, the fifth place team,

Olympic team in 1960, will not season. The Rangers' other and Marcel Paille.

The Bruins, seeking to end eran Charlie Hodge, owned by

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BIRMINGHAM. England victory Monday.

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NEWMARKET. England (Reusers) — Maj. Lional Holliday, owner of Hother-nott, a favorite for the Depby decaday, said Saturday has turned down an American after of £100,000 (\$305,000) for the colt. The 83-year-old major

"Money is not everything in this life. The Americans seem to think it can buy naything, but I told them I was not interested."

with Alec Merriman

Racing News

On Page 18



The federal fisheries department plans to carry

The Rangers also have sounded out Toronto Maple Loafs, Stanley Cup titleholders, as to the availability of Bert Olmstead, a veteran left winger. Olmstead has indicated he will retire from the cated he will retire from the cated he will retire from the said a meeting with Greater Victoria Water Board officials home for the second run.

cated he will retire from the game. However, he has hinted retirement following each of Bruce Colegrave, who is spearheading the campaign for one hit. Paul Baines singled the last three seasons.

Draft selections will be made by inverse order of last

Thus all the last three seasons.

Thus all three colegrave, who is spearneading the campaign for one hit. Paul Baines singled to lead off the second inning and was the only Fireman to lead off the second inning the campaign for the second inning the seasons.

made by inverse order of last towards the proposals, which could result in greatly in get on base.

Saanich Inlet fishing.

The water board holds the key to the Goldstream development as proposed by the Amaigamated Conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the conservative Society to be good coho, spring and the conservative Society to be good coho, spring and the coholectic spring the Goldstream back to the good coholectic spring the Goldstream back to

Detroit, the fifth place team will be permitted two choices before New York, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal, in that product can make their initial selections.

The water board controls the Japan Guich dam by which water flow in the Goldstream may be controlled. But after the Sooke Lake tunnel is completed—in the lates 60s—the water board will no longer require a water supply from the Goldstream Lakes, or the dam which backs up the Goldstream Lakes.

selections.

Each team can protect 18 players plus two goaltenders. The draft price is \$20,000.

It has been learned that lack McCartan that proved salmon spawning river along the limit of the limit o It has been learned that Jack McCartan, star goalie of the \$1,000, the Vest of the Victorious United States Olympic team in 1960, will not

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Next step would be to improve spawning conditions in the strong (4) and Obarius Soil Party (4) and Livingstone. be protected by the Rangers river bed and then to create new spawning channels along the played for the Kitchener the lower reaches of the Goldstream.

Waterloo Beavers, a New York farm team in the East ern Professional League last

Rangers' other
Gump Worsley
Paille.

Any development would automatically aid steelhead and trout production in the Goldstream and it would certainly result in a much bigger run of coho through Saanich Inlet. The Bruins, seeking to end goaltending problem. also there would be few problems in property acquisition, and the Merchant will have first crack at vet project would become a park attraction.

So far, nobody has spoken against the proposals. Recreations Minister Earle Westwood has peldged his co-operations and Norm Sentence and David tion Minister Earle Westwood has peldged his co-opera-tion; MP George Chatterton has piedged to push for Gold-stream development; Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associastream development; Victoria-Saanich inter Angelop revenues and tion has piedged to help financially through derby revenues and through derby revenues and through the project.

and federal fisheries officials are to investigate the project. Water board chairman Upward told an Amalgamated Boosters Conservation Society delegation that the water board is prepared, wen before the Sooke tunnel is completed, to co-operate with the fisheries department in Goldstream water flow pared, even before the Sooke tunnel is completed, to co-oper-

And sports fishermen, who look back on the last two years of meagre fishing results, and ahead at proposals now fReuters) — Pakistan, though before Ottawa that the sport salmon catch limit be reduced battling hard throughout, could not master England's bowlers to bring back the dwindling salmon runs.

on the third day of the first test Saturday and barring rain England seems likely to clinch on selmon sport fishing for 1961 discloses.

It reports a steadily blackening picture. Pakistan, dismissed for 246 "Compared to the decline of the two previous years, the in its first innings in reply to drop in the 1961 catch was drastic—a total of 250,375 salmon old rivalry today at Central England's 544 for five declared, and grilse was landed, a drop of 81,950 or 24,5 per cent as

England's 544 for five declared, and gribe was lander, a bridge of the followed on 208 behind. At the compared to 1960," the report continues,

Total catch was at the lowest level recorded since 1953 Angels in a doubleheader at Cantral Park with games innings wickets for 158 and still and 1954 when sports fishing statistics were first recorded. Central Park, needed 140 to make England Catch of spring salmon and jack springs showed a decline of starting at 2.15 and 4 p.m. An inspired spell of fast bowl.

An inspired spell of fast bowl.

On the commercial fishing scene, salmon catch statistics Washington State champions the old ball and the new, shat. In 1961 showed the catch of spring salmon was at lowest level last year, when the clubs met tered Pakistan before lunch, of the last 10 years, but the coho catch for the province was four times and won two games Later spinners David Allen and up by 62.4 per cent over 1960 and was highest since 1951. But, each. Tony Lock had the Pakistanis in the Strait of Georgia where most of sport fishing is carried on, both commercial sport catches were lower than

Commercial fishermen on the west coast had a big coho year in 1961, but the fabulous runs didn't reach the sports fishing waters below the Bonilla Line above Port Renfrew where salmon runs ran into an almost solid wall of seiner and

gill nets—day and night.

Sports fish made up only 5.3 per cent of the salmon eatch for 1961, lowest level since 1953 and compared to 10.6 per cent in 1960.



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South Americans Alarmed

Called Out for Soccer

discuss the rough play preva-lent in the first eight matches, yesterday's slate of four games produced two brawl-filled games, one of which needed the intervention of armed

REFS BLAMED South American clubs were putting the blame on the refereeing. European officials are handling most of the games, and they take a more lenient view of the hard tack ling style used by European clubs than the South Americans, not used to much bodily

Perhaps a better reason is

Hurst Steals Five Bases, **And Victory**

Al Hurst reached base twice last night, and stole five bases to score both runs as Mawson Gage blanked Oak Bay Fire-2-0, in the Carnaryon Pony League.

out preliminary biological and engineering surveys of last three innings for Maw-Hurst, who also pitched the Rangers also have the Goldstream, with a view to future development as sons, singled for his club's

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SANTIAGO, Chile—the tense competition produced up by police. Two Italians that Czechoslovakia has man the lead in two divisions. Hundral as the most international of games in the current World Cup competition but is doing little to promote international good will.

Right on the heels of Friday after the four-section for the International Found-robin play is over.

Most seriously at odds were the Chileans and Italians, who got into an early hassis broken.

So close is the competition by police. Two Italians that Czechoslovakia has man the lead in two divisions. Hundral aged a win and a draw in its gary. England and Argentina aged a win and a draw in its gary. England and Argentina and have two points in their division. Every club that has played twice has at least one point and not one game has been decided by more than two goals. Seven of the 12 another light-filled contest which saw one player from the Italians, who goals. Seven of the 12 another light-filled contest which saw one player from the Italians, who goals. Seven of the 12 another light-filled contest which saw one player from the Chileans and Italians, who got into an early hassis broken.

So close is the competition of the rough play preva-

Saturday's big games saw gary vs Bulgaria, Russia vs CoSo close is the competition defending-champion Brazil and Czechoslovakia, the tournament "dark horse," play to a scoreless draw and England Two teams from each secscoreless draw and England tion qualify-for the quartertinals.

victory over Argentina. Only Chile, with two wins in as many starts, is yet definitely of advancing to the quarter-finals although Brazil and Czechoslovakia are all but a cinch to make it from their

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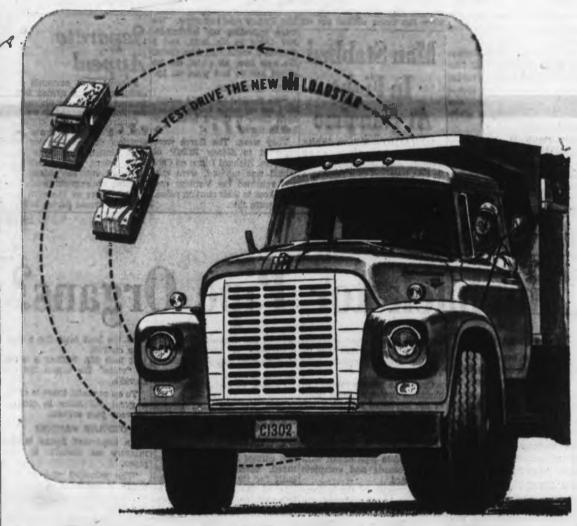
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Joe Morris, recently named Labor Conference which opens executive vice-president of the Tuesday in Geneva, Switzer-Canadian Labor Congress, has 26 representatives of Canadian been chosen to lead a four unions, government and member Canadian labor group management.

Cake Forgotten Birthday Flares Lit

— but her birthday won't be ney-and ended at about 1 p.m. "We weren't too worried," quite what the family had when the motor conked out off Mr. Varney said last night, "We

planned. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varney, 4425 Shelbourne, put their four children in their car yesterday morning, hitched up their 17-foot outboard on its trailer, and ing and camping

MOTOR CONKED

TACK LIFE'

have life," said the young Dutch-born organist who yes-

Referring to the action of

the bellows in a pipe organ. he said, "An organ has to

Claims that an electronic

"machine" never needs tuning

are a sure indication the thing

to be fed and nourished to stay

This means smaller churches will be able to install pipe

organs. And nothing but the

City Constable To Show Film

is as "dead as a doornail," he

for more than 200 persons.

breathe to be alive."

Mr. Bergink.

IT'S CHEAP

cost \$2,700.

DEAD AS DOORNAIL

City Man's Dream

a Victoria man has signalled Victoria."

In Fight At Nanaimo

Man Stabbed law along in his boat, and I separate figured I could flag him down.

We saw him all right how. didn't see us and went on by BOAT RETURNS

Two Nanaimo Men Rescued from

foot halibut fishing boat was Rescue officials identified. In a second near marine dis-

sell Woodruff and their son

cutter after their 42-foot pleasure craft ran out of fuel.

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cutter.

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Prepares Gift For Centenary

oil paintings never before seen by the public. The paintings are from the Newcombe collection recently acquired by the provincial government.

Also taking part in the search was the fisheries patrol boat A. P. Knight and an RCAF Albatross aircraft. provincial government.

A spokesman for the Hudson's Bay Company here said yesterday that authorization has been received from Winnipeg for the local store to par- LANSDOWNE, TOO

A highlight of the company's Fenwick Lansdowne will be activity will be the historical displayed in a one-man show decoration of all its Douglas from June 22 to July 7.

Street windows, depicting the year 1862 in Victoria. The third exhibit, Aug. 8 to year 1862 in Victoria. Aug. 25, will include a \$75,000 ear 1862 in Victoria.

Aug. 25, will include a \$75,000

Alan Neuert, sales promocollection of argyllite Indian tion manager, said a number of carvings from the Queen Charartifacts are being borrowed lotte Islands, owned by Donald for this purpose from pioneer McAlister of 663 Monterey,

amilies in this area. and 42 oil paintings of Indian The project is expected to be tribal artifacts done by Miss completed by June 22, and the D. Geneva Lent, of Victoria.

Communists Upset By Battering Ram

There are approximately 12,

sion in thought."

During the battering ram in-cident, however, Mr. Mosher's supporter, Nigel Morgan, said the behavior of the young people was "regrettable."

If there is any weakness in the small pipe organ it is a lack of bass tones. But, as On Thursday Mr. Bergink pointed out, lower

tones require longer, wider The psychiatrist in charge of pes.
the B.C. government Mental
Health Centre will be guest the purpose of a small, ver speaker at the general meeting satile organ on which one can of the Victoria branch of the turbed children Thursday Dr. Lieselotte Holland will discuss the human situation at Spencerhouse at 8 p.m.

Doctor to Talk St. Joseph's Hospital build-

ing fund campaign passed the Sommer president of the \$175,000 half-way mark this Saskatchewan College of Phyweek.

The fund was helped on its Howden will speak on the way by a \$1,500 gift from the Saskatchewan Health Services Canadian Arthritis and Rheu, at a meeting of the Kiwanis matism Society and an anonymous donation of \$1,200.

Tuesday.

BACKACHEand

Science teachers in Greater

McCLARY FURNACES, OIL, GAS

Stepped on Mountie Woman Jailed Month

COURTENAY — A 30-year-old woman was jailed for one month at Courtenay Saturday for assaulting an RCMP officer.

Police told the court Gloria Shoonart of Union Bay pushed RCMP constable Larry Olaf-son to the sidewalk and stepped on his throat in Courtenay Friday night.

The constable was checking a parked car when he was attacked by the woman. Police said he was momentarily knocked unconscious.



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Ex-Duncan IWA Man For Geneva Talks

Skis Off Gloves On

With skis packed away for the season. Vancouver Island Sno Birds have resumed finishing todge on Green Mountain, south of Nanaimo Lakes. Here members are capping off shingling job. Power generator and picture windows are next steps.

(Barbara Davies photo.)

reacued and their sinking 36- Vancouver Island. taken in low early yesterday the pair as Robert Keswick aster off the northwest Washnear the mouth of Barclay and Joe Burnish, of Nanaimo, ington coast Mr. and Mrs. Rus-**Emily Carr Works** Hudson's Bay Co.

Hudson's Bay Company, display will remain in the winwhose early fur trading outpost led to the establishment of
Victoria, will leave a permanplayed in the windows at that the Barnfield lifeboat was dis-

ent gift from its participation time.
In the Victoria centenary.
The firm is paying the cost of restoring and framing a large collection of Emily Carrs.

The sy will also have three art exhibits keyed to local boat, Pearl E., took the men aboard, and the vessel in tow.

Also taking part in the restored Emily Carr search was the fisheries patrol.

ticipate in the centennial cele-bration.

A large number of bird bration.

Behavior Regretted

Appeal

"We thought he might worry, an I set off some flares. Didn't even know if they'd been seen before dark."

members of the armed forces battering ram. formed a separate division of battering ram. GOOD TEENI Chairman of the organization, which will operate as a youngsters— MOTOR CONKED

NANAIMO — Edison White, They were. The flares were division of the Greater Vic. were naval cadets—be reported to Sidney RCMP at toria United Appeal is Brig.

Adam district administration of the Greater Vic. were naval cadets—be reported to Sidney RCMP at toria United Appeal is Brig.

was Maribn's birthday cake wounds early Saturday when 8.40 p.m. Richard Dixon on Coal J. S. Adam, district adminis-Another important item, it he was involved in a fight in a Island was advised, went out, trator of veterans' affairs turned out, was the supply of south end parking lot. His con- and returned the Varneys and There are approximately flares Mr. Varney keeps aboard, ditton in hospital was reported their boat to their starting place. 000 members of the civil ser.

The cruise started at the as fair. vice and armed forces here.

munist party candidate in the forthcoming federal election, Mark Mosher, last night spoke to a group of about 20 high school students who scuffed Federal civil servants and their feet, scraped chairs and members of the armed forces hammered on the door with a

GOOD TREND

Mr. Mosher greeted the youngsters - some of whom were naval cadets-by saying good trend showing progres-

'HOOLIGANS'

They were not hurting the Communist party, he said, but only damaging a building which belonged to a community club.
"I did not expect to see such

hooligans in Campbell River, he said.

Canada, Mr. Mosher said should remain neutral in world quiries from parishes near blowers now pump the bellows It took Mr. Spilker a week power alignments and claimed to "voice" the organ for St. that the NDP party needs the

the beginning of the end for electronic organs in churches.

This is the opinion of Herman Bergink, organist at St. David's Church by the Sea, which recently installed the said. And the Spilker organ built by Hugo Spilker.

The sound of a pipe organ with built by Hugo Spilker.

The sound of a pipe organ with two keyboards and complete by the spile organ must be built for its location and the spile.

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The principal pipe of this stated of men.

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The sound of a pipe organ has character mixture of metals in the model that the NDP party needs the Communists.

To an organist there is often a great difference in quality between pipe organs.

MHPORTANT FACTOR

An important factor is the mixture of metals in the pipes.

The two Communists.

The two Communists.

The two Communists.

The two Communists.

The prime Minister Diefenbaker for selling Canadian wheat to Red China, but urged that in mixture of metals in the pipe organ and only a pipe organ and o

two keyboards and complete tured. Each organ must be built for its location and the pedal board.

The principle of the bellows and pipes hasn't changed, examples and pipes hasn't changed and pipes hasn "The more tin in a pipe, scheme.

Scotland Yard Finds 11 Stolen Paintings

Comeback for Pipe Organs?

By DAVID LAUNDY organ, Since it was installed plained the organist. The only duce the best tone for a speA small pipe organ built by March 1, we have had four indifference is that electronic cific church.

instead of men.

LONDON (AP)-Acting on a telephone tip, Scotland Yard yesterday recovered 11 of the 12 paintings and drawings stolen from a London art gallery last weekend.

The pictures, valued at £30,000 (\$91,800) were found in a subway station locker in the heart of London.

The lone picture still missing, Scotland Yard

reported, is a Degas drawing. The recovered items included works by Matinne, Picasso and Renoir.

Those Vancouver Hues Make Expert See Red

the slightest flaw in this red, pink and pastel-colored buildings.

green and brown, the colors of summer flower show and horti, the first two weeks of August at City traffic constable Tom sea

Empress Hotel at noon Mon of Canada sentative of the Canadian because their sunlight is again from 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Safety Council.

Slated June 15

Mr. Parkin is in town for ficially opened by HRH Prindriving at a meeting of the the national convention of the

Gyro Club of Victoria in the Royal Architectural Institute The show will be open in mpress rioter at noon Mon of Canada "Edmonton or Calgary are Mr. Smith is Victoria representative of the Canada able to use the brilliant colors 2 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Friday, and June 16,

Teachers Asked To Workshop

the clearer the sound will be.

play every kind of work."

Hospital Fund

Half-Way

Victoria schools have been in-John C. Parkin, 40, says that instead they should be blue, Victoria Horticultural Society workshop program held during the mountains, forests and the cultural exhibition will be of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads

WE SELL AND SERVICE

The beauty of the Spilker organ is two-fold, explained "It's small, As far as we know it's the smallest pipe organ in B.C. and maybe in Canada. And it's cheap cheaper than most electronic organs." The St. David's organ

best should be installed in VANCOUVER (CP) churches, said Mr. Bergink.

Thaven't been able to find

Thaven't been able to find Another Case

East Germans Kidnap Youths **Across Border**



BILL BARILKO

Old Hunt For Pair Resumed

COCHRANE, Ont. (CP) -An attempt to discover the followed at a distance and fate of a missing hockey star able to run. and his dentist friend resumed north of here yesterday after PTA Activities

a 10-year lapse, A helicopter of the Ontario lands and forests department skimmed the bushland 40 miles north of Cochrane, trying to relocate plane wreckage spotted by the pilot early

Friday. METAL SEEN

Pilot Gary Fields saw a heap of gleaming metal in the hush. His report caused specu-

17 RCAF planes searched for Mrs. J. W. Starey. three weeks without success.

They reported that they be lieved they were searching in the right spot but had not Cloverdale PTA will be held located the wreckage. Over-cast skies reduced visibility auditorium. Program will in made flying difficult.

BERLIN (UPI) — Com-munist East German border guards yesterday seized wo West Berlin youths in broad daylight and dragged them through a barbed wire barricade into East Germany, West Berlin

police said.

It was the second kidnap ping in 24 hours. Last night the Communist border guards lured two teen-age West Berin girls into Eastern territory before they shot and wounder one and kidnapped the other. The incidents sent East-West ensions souring sharply.

Saturday's kidnapping oc curred on the West Berlin-East German border in the West Berlin district of Zehlendorf at 4.30 p.m.

Police said the incident was witnessed by a third youth, a friend of the two captured boys, and a group of West Bertiners. The Communist guards were not bothered by the presence of witnesses or the fact it was daylight.

Police said the Communist guard—their exact number could not be determined fired two shots at the third youth who managed to escape.

A kindergarten teacher told

police she saw the East Ger-man guards beckon to the three youths to come up to the wire. Two of them fell into the trap while the third one

Tolmie **Picks** Chief

Elections were held at the lation that the wreckage might contain the remains of Bill Barilko, former star of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, and Timmins dentist Dr. Henry Hudson.

The the wreckage might require the Tolmie regular meeting of the Tolmie r They were lost on a fishing don Morgan, secretary Mrs. trip flight in August. 1951, and Bert Craigdallie, and treasurer

Fields took off yesterday with two forest rangers in an attempt to find the wrackage Valley PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

30-mile an-hour wind clude folk dancing by the students.

Does Angel Live On Your Street?

Is there an angel living on Lansberg, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, your street? Or just a kindly Joe North, Miss Sara Spencer, human being who likes help. Mrs. M. D. Christin, Edward

Post Number One, Native Sons of British Columbia.

They need not be eminent people, says R. H. Hiscocks, secretary, who has called for nominations to be sent to him in writing at 609 Trutch Street by June 11.

The only standards are service and goodwill. Anybody a nemination make whether he is a native son or an immigrant.

It doesn't matter if the nominator is a bad citizen himself providing that he names a good candidate and writes convincing reasons for

The reasons must accompany each entry. No word ofmouth nominations considered.

The nominations are weighed in secret by a committee of judges whose names are never published. The Good Citizen gets a medal.

Last year's choice was Judge J. B. Clearibue, named for his work toward the ex-pansion of Victoria University. First Good Citizen, in 1945, was school drill instructor lan-

Others have been Mrs. William Grant. Mrs. M. Lawson. Capt. Burges Gadsden, Fred

Winslow, Robert Knight, Mrs. Nominations are open for Victoria's "Good Citizen" Agnew, H. B. Elworthy, Free award of 1962, presented by



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Its policies are built for an expanding economy. An expanding economy will create the million new

jobs our growing population needs for the next four years. You can take a stand for better jobs and greater

opportunities in Canada...vote for your Liberal

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candidate on June 18.

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HONESTLY, I NEVER WILL UNDERSTAND HOW IT IS THAT WIVES LIVE LONGER

THAN HUSBANDS



THE SAFETY

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TO SIT IN THE
STERN AND
TELL ME WHEN



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Garden Notes

Fairy Ring-Fungus!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS FAIRY RING—(L. N., Victoria).

The circles of dark green grass in your lawn with tiny toadstools around the edge are known as fairy rings, and in earlier days in Ireland it was believed they were caused by the dancing of the little people.

It is a fungus infection and there is some danger of the grass dying in the centre of each circle. About the only really surefire cure is to dig out the affected patches, replace with fresh soil and reseed or sod. However, I have seen some cases respond well to spiking the infected portions with holes through the sod, using a hollowtined aerating fork or an ordinary digging fork, and drenching sod and soil with Panogen Turf Spray.

Incidentally, the little mushrooms in fairy rings are edible and are sometimes dried for soups and stews.

CURRANT FRUIT FLY—(M. S., Duncan), Whoever told you to spray your currant and gooseberry bushes with DDT while in full blossom was very much mistaken. Insect sprays should never be used on any plant while it is in full bloom, for this without their help, you would get na fruit or seeds.

Currants and gooseberries must be sprayed to avoid wormy fruit and 50 per cent wettable DDT is about as good as anything you could use, but the timing is all-important. The first spray goes on at the end of the blossom period, when most of the petals have fallen, with another squirt of the same spray ten day later.

GLORIOSA DAISIES-IB. L. McS., Victoria). I'm afraid you can't claim a record for rapid germination of your free Colonist seeds of Gloriosa daisy, even though your four days is better than average. One lady tells me hers were up in three daysshe put her sown pots in her warming

From your report and from other letters from readers, it seems these seeds respond most enthusiastically to plerty of warmth during the germinating period—as much as 80 degrees and the only failures that come to my attention have been through chilling, over-watering, or too-deep sowing.

five days, using my desk lamp to keep them warm, while the Candytuft seeds were up in three days without any special treatment. My Gloriosa plants were set out in the garden in a sunny location May 12 and now are robust plants better than a foot tall

RED ANTS- (H. M. K., Sidney) I don't think the Gloriosa daisy would be especially susceptible to red ants, and I suspect the yellow perennial daisy in your garden must have had something wrong with it to become so heavily infested with red antalast year. You probably did the right thing to dig it up and burn it.

I don't know too much about the habits of the red ant, but I was under the impression our native kinds do not consume living plant tissues, living mostly on fungus growths, oil from weed seeds, dead grubs and small dead insects, and the sweet exudate from aphids and scale insects, I think the ants on your plant were a secondary invasion; an in-festation of aphids or an attack of mildew might have attracted them,

Arsenic Poisoning

Hair Analyzed

Napoleon Was Murdered

By DELOS SMITH

just about clinched a case of murder which was palmed off as a natural death 141 years ago last month. It is of interest now because of the eminence of the victim. He was the Emperor Napoleon.

Ancient Napoleonic emotions were riled a few months ago when three scientists produced presumptive evidence that Napoleon had been poisoned while a British caplive. Some modern Englishmen snorted with indignation, claiming it was a slanderous revival of a very old slander.

But Napoleon-lovers greeted the evidence with glee, saying it proved Napoleon himself had been right about the Eng-lish. In March of 1821, on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon wrote: "I am dying before my time, murdered by the English oligarchy and its hired assas-ain." He died on May 5.

This presumptive evidence came from analysis of a very tiny sample of Napoleon's hair. This analysis showed an arsenic content of 10.38 parts per million parts. The normal arsenic content of human hair is about 0.8 part per million parts. * * *

One of the three scientists Dr. Sten Forshufvud a Swede made a detailed study of the medical records of Napoleon's declining health during the six years he was in English hands. This showed his symptoms were those of a slow poisoning by arsenic.

Forshufvud and his col-ton Smith of Glasgow Univer-From a new and abundant NEW YORK (UPI) — Mod-leagues Dr. Anders Wassen, sity are now offering what to sample of Napoleon's hair at them scientific methods have another Swede, and Dr. Hamilthem is the clinching evidence.

Hollywood Today

Eddie Fisher Asks For 'Schnook' Part

HOLLYWOOD - Eddie Fisher asked David Merrick to find him a play for Broadway, and when David asked him, "What kind of part do you want to play? Eddie replied: "A 'schnook' part, that's what I am — a schnook."

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, friends of Cary Grant, asked for a special showing of Cary's comedy with Doris Day, A Touch of Mink. They saw the show all by themselves at the Universal-International projection room in their Park Avenue offices in New York. Cesare Siepi isn't exactly a newcomer. 'In fact, I re-

member when Yvonne de Carlo had a big crush on the Met opera singer, and vice versa, years before Yvonne's marriage. But since Siepi's personal raves in his Bravo-Giovanni musical on Broadway, he has been "discovered" by Hollywood and is listening to some fancy offers, Alaim Delon, that handsome young man of Rocco and

His Brothers, has signed a four-picture contract with Seven Arts — "For four movies in four years. I don't care where I make them. I'm only interested in the directors," Among the directors he will work for are Fred Zinnemann, William Wyler, John Huston, Visconti, and Ingemar Bergman. Alain is now playing Burt Lancaster's nephew in The Leopard — for Visconti, in Italy.

Hume Gronyn and wife Jessica Tandy are victims of Cleopatra. They have a date to star on a London stage this month in Big Fish, Little Fish, but Hume is in the movie with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in Rome, and not only does he not know when he will be finished with it, but with all the goings-on no one knows he's in the picture!

was a little over five inches long. This hair was bombarded with neutrons in a nuclear reactor-an English reactor, by the way. This made its arsenic deposit radioactive and thus detectable and measurable by

a geiger counter. The hair had

tracted a single hair which

arsenic in it from end to end. They then divided the hair into segments of about onefifth of an inch. Each segment was put to the counter by itself. Now, figure in the normal growth rate of human hair. When you do that, the geiger readings show Napoleon began getting steady and relatively heavy doses of arsenic about four months before he died.

* * * The English were in complete control of Napoleon at St. Helgna, including his food and water supplies. The "paid assassin" in Napoleon's book was Hudson Lowe, the English governor and as such his jailor. He certainly had no love for his captive but no English-man of the time did. He had caused the English endless

trouble. There seemed to be no question of the authenticitity of the new hair sample. It had been preserved as an heirloom by the descendants of Napoleon's valet who shaved his head the day after his death. The idea was to provide souvenirs of the master for his attendants and to facilitate " he taking of a deati

CRYPT-A - CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

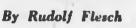
- 1. Ground beef 8. Gully with a vine in
- (Split word)

- 15. Warehouse for grain
- 16. Lead out of a valley (Anagram) 18. The mark of a scared man
- (Hidden word)
- 19. Orange covering 20. For shooting a horse
- (Double clue) 22. He should be a help
- 26. She cracks a nut (Anagram)
- 27. He's a bit of a dandy
- (Hidden word) Receive a letter for June
- (Split word) 30. More smart than ever
- (Split word)
- make a small bet
- (Two words) (Anagram) 29. Cause friction

CLUES DOWN

- (Split word) 7. Get back.
- 10. He indicates his choice 12. But not sick enough to need all those pills
- (Hidden word) 13. Force out
- 16. Triangular part of a model tank (Hidden word) 17. Minor injury partly concerned with a rat (Split word)
- 18. Verbal libel!
- 21. The last of Ned (Anagram) 23. Extra fean (Double clue)
- 31. What to eat when you 28. Part of a chemise (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist





What is It? "The It animates the man; it is the power which makes him act, think, grow, become sick or sound, the power, in brief, which animates him."

This strange definition is the kernel of one of the his disciples thought of the strangest books in world lit- unconscious as a dangerous erature. The Book of the It, force to be mmed, Groddeck by Georg Groddeck (Vintage saw his "It" as a benign force, aperback).

Georg Groddeck (1866-1934) - And while the Freudians put

was a German doctor who practiced psychoanalysis. He leaded their neuroses, Dr. used Freud's ideas but was the Groddeck gave his patients only one of the original group massage, diet and a of early psychoanalysts who direct, open, face-to-face talk, was completely independent in and in the process cured them his thinking. While Freud and of their organic diseases.

A Historical Fact

He was not afraid to tackle world, now the spirochete of 1. Raise with effort
2. One of the United States skin (Hidden word)
3. Assembly to the come up with; and it's chill, so that he may pile on

9. The whole lot!
11. Grape bearer
14. Nothing but a Japanese plane (Double clue)

15. The miner has a name in this inorganic substance plane (Double clue)

16. The miner has a name in this inorganic substance plane (Double clue)

17. A somewhat hirsute red-a historical fact that his cures his woes. And always for the were marvelously successful. Sake of getting pleasure out what was the explanation? of it, because as a human for dealer than the historical fact that his cures his woes. And always for the were marvelously successful. Sake of getting pleasure out this inorganic substance in this inorganic substance when the sake were marvelously successful. Sake of getting pleasure out the were marvelously successful. Sake of getting pl out; man creates it for him- human being he has by nature uses the outer world a feeling of guilt, and wants merely as an instrument with to remove it by self-punish-which to make himself ill, ment; because he wants to selects from that inexhaustible escape from something supply to be found in the wide other that is uncomfortable.

Common place Now

24. It gets many a hammering full of suggestive ideas and "Recovery is brought about 25. Writes on a machine has a sort of irrational wisdom not by the physician." Grod-

These notions are by now the application of s .ence and pretty commonplace ideas of the accepted treatment of psychosomatic medicine, but symptoms. Only he felt the Groddeck's book dates back to chief effort in fighting disease 19. It's paid for Vincent, pos1923 and at that time all this must come from the patient
sibly (Double clue) was unheard of. Groddeck had no disciples why his inner self-his Itbut his book has become has produced this particular something of a classic. It's disease at this particular time,

I read it with some uneasy deck wrote, "but by the sick feelings because, after all, it man himself. He heals himself, seems to contradict the whole of acientific medicine. But he walks by means of his own actually that isn't quite so: power, or eats, or thinks, Groddeck himself was all for breathes or sleeps."

Roosters Ruffle Him

Coffee-Drinking Cockatoo Pushing 52

By BOB PETHICK

A coffee-drinking cockatoo named Polly will celebrate his 52nd birthday next month but he doesn't look a day over 10.

The sulphur-crested bird from the cobber country seemed much more interested in a reporter than in his questions

Question: "Now Polly, to: what do you attribute your long life?"

The cockatoo fixed its questioner with a stare and began walking up his trouser leg. "Polly want a coffee. Polly want a coffee."

Question: "Oh, the secret lies in drinking coffee, then?"

The bird by this time was firmly entrenched in the reporter's lap: "Polly wants to dance. Polly wants to dance," it said, jumping up and down like a yo-yo.

Question: "Does dancing

The bird declined comment. Now a new game began. "Play catch," said the bird and picking up a small ball of rolled silver paper in its vise-



David Gaw lends Polly a helping spoon during coffee break.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

like bill, began tossing it against his examiner's chest and catching it as it rolled down again.

As the piece de resistance the beady-eyed cockatoo grabthe beady-eyed cockatoo gran-bed the reporter's coat button in its beak and was severely admonished. The birg hung his head in shame. "Bad Polly," he said. "Bad Polly."

Though the bird decline further comment, its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gaw, 7738 East Saanich Road, feel that he is frustrated and would rather be anything but

He can imitate dogs and In Top Place cats, and once he gave such a good imitation of a rooster the two roosters he was play. Commerce yesterday was ing with in the Gaws' back yard resented it and beat him in British Columbia during tating roosters any more.

reporter out of the house non. "Goodbye, Polly, goodbye," the bird said and finished up with a loud "Hip, hip, hooray!" as

Batin Colonist, Victoria Sunday, June 3, 1962

1,000 Face Death In Water

VANCOUVER (CP) - National safety experts forecast death by drowning for about 1,000 persons this season.

them from a tour of Canada Ken Draper, Red Cross to end the Duke of Edin-burgh's Second Common-wealth Study Conference at Water Safety chairman for B.C., announced Water Safety Week as June 3 to 9, and the University of British Cosaid 153 persons drowned in Their deliberations, which wind up Wednesday, centre on

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up. He's not so keen on imi-the B.C.-Yukon Jaycee annual

tating roosters any more.

To the Gaws' three sons, David, 8, Peter, 6, and Warren, 3; he is a real pet and plays with them for hours when he is not sitting up in one of the cedar trees on the property.

The interview over, the cockstoo seemed anxious to get the reporter out of the house.

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fez, turban and wearing every shade of skin, arrived in Vancouver Saturday.

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OTHER DONATIONS

Petty Officer Norman Bow

mittee reports the following

donations will be made early

The money has come from a ing Fund has already received fund collected from canteen \$500 and the Conquer Cancer Fund has been presented with

Crashes Injure Drivers

this week: Two people were slightly \$1,400; Minor Hockey League, shaken up in separate Victoria automobile accidents yesterday League, \$100; Armed Services League, \$100; Armed Services Calonist 500

Mrs. Margaret Fraser, New Westminster, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after a collision at 4.40 p.m. between cars driven by Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Fraser, New Centre, \$100; Armed Services C driven by Mrs. Mabel Campbell, NAVAL FUNDS

Who Saw Fireball?

People who saw the flery flight of an unidentified flying object over Victoria May 28 are being sought by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phe-

The U.S. organization is collecting information on sightings of unidentified flying objects, hoping to find explanations for logical

Anyone who saw the firehalf is asked to send obserman of the ship's welfare comvations to the NIACP at 5108 South Findlay Street, Seattle 18, Wash.

Bookies Raided Police Nab 16

EDMONTON (CP)-Sixteen persons were arrested and 13 FAIR AND DANCE homes and business premises

Was treated at Royal Judies believed the Hospital after an accident on Command Sports Fund, Mari-lospital after an accident on Command Sports Fund, Mari-Oak Bay Avenue. Time Museum of B.C., the Well the morality branch headed A car driven by Anne G. Dem-Baby Clinic of HMCS Naden the raids. Warrants for the biske, 1832 Gonzales, collided and the Naden Hospital Comparest of seven more persons with the rear of Greer's car. fort Fund.

The strawberry shortcake will go on sale from 1 p.m. have been sworn out.

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By JURGEN HESSE Colonist Staff Writer

ABOARD MS WERRA.

STEIN—Mind you, this was in 1958, from Oct. 28 to Dec. 1, in a trip laced with excitement-overindulgence and boredom.

In an earlier column I have described the mishaps of this voyage to Antwern, Belgium. policeman on Hans. voyage to Antwerp, Belgium, on the combined freighter-pas. The next one to fume with senger. The Werrastein can apprehension was kindly old take up to six passengers, has Professor Wunschli, who was

no doctor on board, but fea-tures meals at the captain's table and undivided attention by the two stewards.

From Vera Cruz, Mexico, to New Orleans, La., my fellow travellers were:

And because the second engl.

travellers were:

A German-born logger, now a Canadian citizen, who had also been quartermaster on the CPR ship to Alaska. I'll call him Hans.

Of medical care on board.

And because the second engineer had dared to go ashore in Galveston in pursuit of American female companionship, Elizabeth went around deeply grieved, red-rimmed eyes and all

 A Swiss botanist and anthropologist, 70 years old, who had lived in Mexico for the past 15. the past 16 years, Prof.

Prof. Wunschli was a foun- program. tain of knowledge on Mexican * * *
corruption, fauna and flora, In mid-Atlantic,

mantic affair going at full more, in fact, prolonged the steam ahead with the Werra-fight against the rolling sea, stein's second engineer. So we so I gave it up. One pleasure seldom saw her. less.

Rodrigo joined the ship at Boredom grew with each our last port of call, New long day, what with Hans re-Orleans—where Elizabeth left iterating his Nietzsche philoship—and filled us in on sophy to the point when, at Argentine's current problems. dinner, I screamed at him to

Nietzsche's philosophy ("If toss Zarathustra (his Nietzsche you go to woman, don't forget bible) overboard. Hans called your whip") deserted Hans me a hypocrite and wouldn't when the Werrastein made talk to me for days, nor play fast at Beaumont, Texas. Lis- cards or chess. ten to the dialogue between Hans and the U.S. immigration At the captain's table, which

Who are you? H: Can't Jou read? There's of ports around the world.

official:

O: Don't you risk a lip with all the other harassing incime, young fellow. I can refuse dents on board-that by the you entry to the United States. time we spotted the Azores H: Oh, you can, can you? Nov. 28, I earnestly pleaded Well, you can't, because I'm a with the captain to set me Canadian, and you must let me ashore in one of the life boats.

O: Captain, please take note that I officially command you But in retrospect, I loved

to detain this individual on every minute of this four-week board wherever and whenever sea trip. you call on a U.S. port. Hans stormed out of the couver, several years later. His

per was seething with rage, I forget what it was, but I because he had been given the left him standing in the street.

room, leaving a flood of in-first words were a quote from vective on his trail. The skip- Nietzsche.

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be free of camera troubles, cause he put it down on the hot dog stand and staggered shelf of a car is an invitation. Customs on the way out.

If your camera is worth any thing at all, above the box and soft drinks that it was into the air and along the highways.

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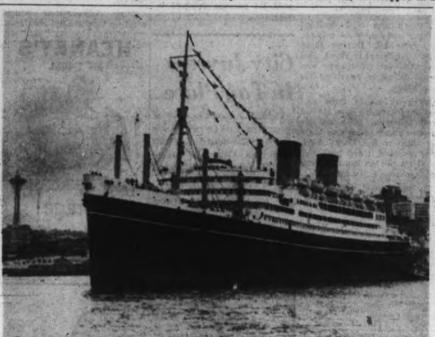
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Sigh for Glamor

Keep Traditions Romantic Pleads

By DOUG MARSHALL LONDON (CP)-It is Brit- make room for new motor-

We A German nurse living in New Orleans, who had come back from a holiday in Germany, Elizabeth.

New Orleans Nov. 17. Three days later, after Florida had vanished behind the horizon, boredom set in heavily.

New Orleans Nov. 17. Three days duty to preserve for posterity — and tourists — the vanished behind the horizon, boredom set in heavily.

Hankinson admits he is an incurable romantic and doesn't mind people calling him a snob

back from a holiday in Germany, Elizabeth.

And an Argentine army lieutenant Rodrigo, son of German parents, who had spent two years in Dallas, Texas, learning the cotton trade for eventual partnership in his father's firm.

Hans shared a cabin with me. He had two major habits—keeping physically fit by handling an expander, skipping rope and shadow boxing, and quoting from the German philospoher Nietzsche ("God is dead"), adopting his views as his own.

And an Argentine army lieutenant Rodrigo, boredom set in heavily.

I tried to read, but four hours later I put the book aside. I grew restless. Sol is unashined old days.

That is the plea of Cyril F. J. That is of Cyril F. J. That is the plea forewent his physical fitness



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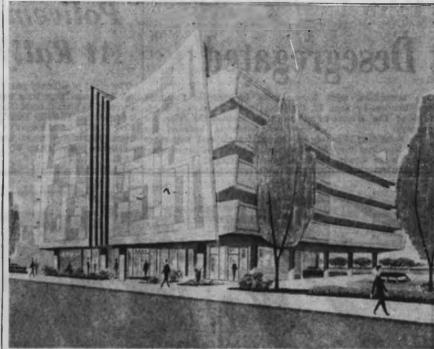
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Genetic Warning Sounded

WASHINGTON (AP)-Individual Americans have, at worst, a one is 300,000 risk of developing bone cancer and a one in 100,000 hazard of developing jeukemia from the fallout of all nuclear tests through 1961, a U.S. government study reports.

The report by the federal radiation council said, however, some hereditary effects on the next and succeeding generations can be expected.

Genetic rinks would include the hazard of developing such aliments as con-genital malformations, blindness, deafness, feeblemin ness, muscular dystrophy haemophilia and mental in-



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Election Oddities

run as candidates in federal interpretation and decided to So you decide to buy a govA government annuity is, registrars of deeds so the reernment annuity. Does that disafter all, a contract, according straint against them was re-

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contractors are not eligible to note of this ticklish question of part of the electorate. The committee felt there remove it. could be no such objection to

to experts. moved. Sheriffs, clerks of the The Commons committee on The Commons committee met peace and crown attorney's are rivileges and elections, at the the problem by specifically ex-still barred from running. empting government annuities Still another change relates to from the contract restraint im- factors that would make a perposed on candidates by the Can- son ineligible to act as an elec-

> Its action was later endorsed lations, allens and persons once by Parliament as a whole in convicted of an indictable of-

ada Elections Act.

Another change removes the soned that an alien does not slipped into the restriction against registrars of qualify as a Canadian citizen River from their boat. The deeds running as candidates, or British subject anyway. And woman grabbed a piece of Under the old law, a number of it was deemed unfair to dispulpwood and managed to categories of law officials were criminate against a malefactor reach shore. Her husband was forbidden to run on grounds who has already paid his debt swept away by the swift-flow they were in a position to ex- to society.

Finance Centre For City

Construction of the new \$800,000 Financial Centre Building at 1943 Fort, shown in architect's sketch, will begin this week after demolition of a smaller building. The new modern nummer. The new modern five-storey structure-will in-clude medical, accountants, brokerage, and lawyers' offices. Construction by George Wheaton Ltd. is expected to take seven months.

tion official. Under the old regu- Husband Drowns

PINE FALLS, Man. (CP)-Harry Ganchow, 68, was This provision now has been utowised a list wife, who had removed. The committee rea- to rescue his wife, who had supped that an alien does not slipped into the Winnipeg

Dream Village Luxury Home To Old Folks

true of California pension pro- near the bathlub." moter George H. McLain, was

for 2,000 elderly. PLANNED COMPLEX

facilities, was launched in ed for the Fresno village. October, 1960. First residents moved in last November and the village in the final stages Bows, Arrows of development, now is occupied by 300 persons.

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The project did not become a realty without controversy.

The project, located on a 42½ acre site in southeast Fresno, was developed under a mortgage guaranteed by the federal housing administration of the project did not become a realty without controversy. When the project was first two proposed opponents claimed it was psychologically and sociologically unsound to place the federal housing administra-tion. McLain hopes the village eventually will be expanded "compounds."

McLain has two similar pro-The village, a planned com- California, at Lancaster and jects underway in southern plex of 81 ranch-style build. San Diego. He believes the success of the ventures is a ments, a community centre. foregone conclusion in view grocery, cafeteria, and medical of the 6,000 applications receiv-

Residents of the village Face Crackdown must be 62 years of age or MONTREAL (UPI)-Montolder. The apartment units real police have cracked down rent at \$70.50 and \$80.50 on the use of air rifles and monthly, unfurnished, and pistols, slingshots and bows 382.50 and 383.50, furnished, including utilities.

"Everything here is designed described by Police Director J. Adrien Robert warns of the

Gandhi Men

NEW DELHI (AP) - Two disciples of Mohandas Gandhi are off on a 1% year peace march to Moscow and Washington, carrying posters and

As E. P. Menon, 27, and

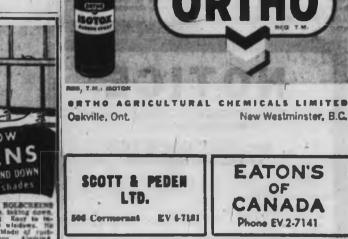


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Ballot Desegregated

mary elections.

Judge Sets Date

Six of the voting places Bootle said in granting a preliminary injunction against the county Democratic execu

Policemen's Role At Rally Queried

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Federal Judge William Bootle yesterday ordered all voting
places in Bibb County desegregated within one year, some of
them before next fall's pri-The right of off-duty police - Police commissioner William

18 Buily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 3, 1962

Police Find \$3,480 On Evicted Women

MONTREAL (UPI)-Police discovered \$3,480. in cash last night in the purses of two women who were evicted from their home for being three months behind in their rent.

Mrs. Octavie Gogousens, 76, and her daughter, Jeanette, 50, were taken to a police station when a bailiff evicted them.

a bailiff evicted them.

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Vancouver Racing

MONDAY ENTRIES
RACE — Purse 2975, for maidens, about 316 furlongs:
(Domingues)

Jet Hits Crowd ISTANBUL (Reuters) — An F-100 jet fighter plane crashed at Eskisehir airbase in north-west Turkey Friday in the midst of a crowd at an air

force anniversary air display.
A Turkish Air Force spokesman said 37 persons were known to have been injured and 12 were in serious condi-

Rotarians to Meet Rotary Club of Douglas will-hold its final club assembly of the rotary year in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6 p.m. Mon-

Selections

Hawk. Time 1.44 4-5.

Cobble Hill

Shawnigan Lake

George Chatterton Urges You to Hear

HON. E. DAVIE FULTON Minister of Justice

> Speak on the BILL OF RIGHTS

No matter what your politics may be, this will be of interest to all Cana-

Shawnigan Lake Community Hall TUESDAY JUNE 5th 8 P.M.

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Restaurant Operators Re: MEAT INSPECTION e.g. beef, pork, lamb or veal

That on and after the 4th day of June, 1962, no person shall offer for sale, expose for sale or sell any meat within the limits of the City of Victoria, Municipality of Oak Bay, Township of Esquimait, and the Villags of Sidney unless the same or the carcass from which the same has been taken shall bear the "Canada Approved" stamp of an Inspector appointed under the "Meat Inspection Act" of the Government of Canada or the "B.C. Passed" Stamp of an Inspector appointed under the "Meat Inspection Act" of the Province of British Columbia.





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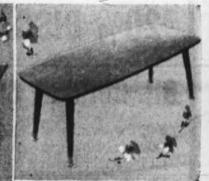
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crystal from West Germany,
priced from 3.95 to 29.95. Shown, ong. The bowl, each 4.50 EATON'S-China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

English Tea Sets

Shown, "Sweet Pea" pattern Windsor china... charming in natural shades of mauve and rose on a white background. Gilt edged. Service for 6 including cake plate, cream and sugar. 21-ipece set 10.95

Matching teapot 4.95

EATON'S—Chins, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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EATON'S-Household Linens, Third Floor

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A touch of elegance she'll treasure for years! Shown is a charming English-made cloth in floral lace design with scalloped picot edge. Size 60x80 inches. 6.95



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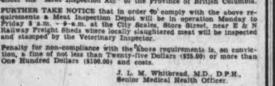
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Century Line

City-Seattle Daily Bus Starts Soon

With two reconditioned buses, holding 41 and 37 passengers, Mr. Johansen and partner Rex Welland, will run a downtown-to-downtown service that lands Victoria passengers at the Scattle Century 21 monorail terminal in four

Terminal is at 2524 Douglas

Century Bus Line has se-ured a six-month running a permanent licence.

Until that application is decided. Mr. Johansen says, he will be allowed to sell tickets

There will be two round trips a lay on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; and two-und-a-half trips on Wednesday and

5.40 a.m. and 9.40 a.m.; leave Seattle, 2.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. On Wednesday there will be only one trip southbound, and on Thursday there will be only

Veteran Stages

He and partner Rex Welland have spent many weeks on the administrative paperwork that goes with the formation of a new bus company, and on the mechanical task of getting their buses into top running

Fair, Ferries

Tourist Spending Rises 50 Per Cent

MANY TOURS

ment Street shops.

These "day trippers" are

limited to \$10 in duty-free purchases and for some this Socialist Rally poses a problem.

There are so many wonder- ing of the Victoria local of the 000, 2,500 square foot store on difficult to know where to p.m. Menday at 1220 Dika firms. start with so little money, one tourist said yesterday.

Motorcyclist **Breaks** Leg

On Museum Home

Formal Talks Near

Possibility of moving the B.C. Maritime Museum into the old Victoria courthouse may be discussed in formal talks between the city and the province later this month, Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith indicated yesterday.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Mr. Smith maid, "but I don't know how possible it will be to begin the beauty.

"I don't think it's possible to get anywhere



Home At Last

running but this amonymous turtle fired of the chase on Seaton Road in Sasnich last week and allowed Randy Turncliff, Jr., 3840 Bowland to take him to the nearby Turneliff home. There, she shares family affections with Tiger the kitten.-(William

In Sidney Soon

No-Duty Store

Hailed Here

"Now we've been beaten to is Hugh L. Henderson, Vic-BEATEN TO PUNCH

"We don't have many \$2 or hamas and Mexico City will

Most of the merchants in is a strong case for them band-terviewed agreed Century 21 ing together to cash in on benand the early start of the efits of a similar duty-free op-

"It's nice to see the CPR TOURIST TRADE

chants that a duty-free store in the Greater Victoria area would damage their normal tourist trade.

A local firm, International The public is invited to attend the monthly business meetp.m. Monday at 1280 Pike Street. Beacon Avenue between Sev-

tive for tourist visits here. "If it keeps up as well as this it should be one of our should

Sidney Recreation Commissunit and municipal hall.

For Some Schools

· Shift classes will return for the first time in several years to some Greater Victoria elementary schools this September, a school board spokesman

By LAN STREET

grounds, said combination of program for another year b ed and other unforeseen cir major projects.

to add a total of 60 classrooms date children this September."
to 11 schools where overcrowding is worst. It is part of a tuted hasn't yet finally been

Trustee Richard H. Reeve, Exchange had asked trustees to defer the school building contractors' bids which are cause local contractors had generally higher than expect-

Elementary Centres Slowed

Shift Classes Certain

cumstances has slowed down the question," said Mr. Reeve. This year, the board planned in the first phase to accommo-

three-year program costing decided. There will be shifts \$3.755,000 which will provide "certainly" at Macaulay school, 110 new elementary class-rooms to accommodate Grade tract was let last week for an moved from junior high.
Mr. Reeve also disclosed the \$212,000.

Extras Cut Out

Mr. Reeve said this was a \$212,000. The job went to ase where unexpected de Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. posits of blue clay were discovered on the building site and plans had to be changed to include piles and heavier concrete foundations. Trustees was \$17,837, modified later to cut out \$20,000 worth of extras \$159,946, before finally giving it the go- At Uplands where \$104.000 of referendum funds was set aside for five extra rooms, the

At this school alone, Mr. low tender of \$86,847 by Herb Reeve said, the 250 children Bate Ltd. was approved. who were to have been accommodated in the addition and 250 others will go on shifts in September. The addition, at ford, Shelbourne and Quadra earliest, will be ready schools.

The board also is considerng bus transportation for elementary pupils in some areas. Children would be taken daily from overcrowded schools to places where some space is available.

Eight classrooms for George Jay school were covered in the referendum by an alloca-tion of \$141,000. The contract was awarded on a tender of \$135,287 from the Victoria

Establishment of duty-free stores in Greater at \$86,150 and the lowest ten-officials with the feeling they. Victoria catering to U.S. tourists could be the "greatest thing that ever happened to us," a tourist spokesman said last night.

and Street and the Datriels

Tourist and the Datriels

man said last night.

Commenting on the announcement yesterday that the first duty-free store on the west coast will open July 1 in Sidney, Sam Lane said the Chamber of Commerce in Victoria has been discussing a similar move for the past five years.

The Street and the Patricia for the contract was awarded. The referendum contained good one. Regulations were good one. Regulations were followed strictly, events were rodes and the lowest tender, well organized and the live was \$232,375, pruned before stock was top class.

The club spent \$8,700 on prize money, livestock and rodes go, it was a formances.

The club spent \$8,700 on prize money, livestock and rodes organization, \$1,000 for bucking horse chutes, and \$1,700 in spreading a thick layer of dirt on the arena floor.

Cadboro Bay Prepares As small rodeos go, it was a

Cadboro Bay Prepares For New Zoning Fight Cadboro Bay residents are promise that Cadboro Bay Cadboro Bay residents are promise that Cadboro Bay Cadboro Bay residents are promise that Cadboro Ba

rallying forces for another would remain zoned for single ed, neither of which appeared of \$1 per year. clash with Saanich council family dwellings. amily dwellings.

The Cadboro Bay Ratepayers

An uproar over claims of

over the question of rezoning Association recently submitted "cruel and unusual treatment" Realtor to Talk or apartments.

a petition bearing 460 signa- of animals might have contributed to the poor attendant turns opposing the rezoning. for apartments.

view Road, who said yesterday systematically to cover all our the publicity probably brought Real Estate Board will address the issue has become a matter area east of Gordon Head Road, more people out than it turned a meeting of Victoria Real "principle" because council and I think we'll get 2,000 to away. is trying to rescind an earlier 3,000 names this time," he said. The SPCA insisted rodeos Hotel at noon Friday.

however, it was a crashing dis- were bad for animals under The controversial Vic-Van-appointment to Kinsmen or any circumstances but con-A four-room addition to Isle rode cantered off into the ganizers who spent weeks of ceded regulations were follow-time and thousands of dollars ed with care.

Marigold school was estimated at \$86,150 and the lowest ten.

Championship Display

Top dog in Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Club

trials yesterday, Quandalla's Char-Coal Sam, with

master Kenneth Soles, displays ribbons and trophies. The American cocker spaniel defeated

more than score of other dogs in the show.-

* * * * No more than 3,000 people isn't the place for a rodeo,

turned out for the three per-

Rodeo Flops

What Kept the Public Away?

ed the Kinsmen most as they the ratepayers in September. looked out at a sea of empty

"We're going to start in ance, but officials suggested neth Stuart of the Sacramento

Other possibility put for-ward was that Victoria just

Saanich officials said yesterlayer of dirt on the arena floor. day they hope a \$150,000 money bylaw for construction of a nine-hole golf course at Beaver The question which disturb lake will be ready to put to

Blind Date Sees Trend To Local Book Boom

has been caused by the publication of John Windsor's first book, Blind Date. It could be the start of a

thriving local publishing indus-

John, blinded in a tank battle in Italy in 1914, wrote the book at the urging of Gray When first copies of Blind

Date went on sale in Victoria last week, Eaton's sold six in the first hour and the Marionette tripled their order by nous. In Vancouver Bill Dutkie took a quick look a quick

NOTEBOOK

O CANADA: We know a Winner of the Victoria Ki-Campbell, himself an author of note.

When first copies of Blind

The book at the urging of Gray postwar European immigrant wants Club Scholarship this who recently acquired his year is Richard A. Gough who hearded and bespectacled.

Last year, while lecturi

Justice Minister Davie Ful-dustralians asking for "your ton's and Tory candidate autograph please, Rolf."

The host is Prof. Charles Flora of the zoology depart-ment, Western Washington College.

It's not that the professor thinks Rolf is an odd bird! The two men are dead ringers for each other.

Dr. Flora, like Rolf, in

Four Hours One Way

Dally round-trip bus service between Victoria and Seattle will start Thursday, Oscar Johansen, co-owner of the newlyformed Century Bus Line, announced yesterday.

keturn fare will be \$10.45.

Hearings Soon

permit and is seeking a per-manent certificate. A hearing will be held in Olympia, Wash., June 12, on its application for

only in Canada. Trips Listed

Thursday.

Buses will leave Victoria at

one trip northbound.

Mr. Johansen was for some time a driver for Veteran

The combination of Seattle's: The difficulty in keeping up The combination of Seattle's: The difficulty in keeping up Century 21 fair and the after with the demand for small into the punch by little Sidney, said Mr. Lane. "It seems in said Mr. Lane. "It seems in evitable that this sort of operation which has proven successful in Jamaica, the Balling May returns by 50 per cent stores."

Now we've been beater to Fraging In Individual May returns by 50 per cent stores.

Most of the increased spend- \$3 items here but we try to come here in some form." ing comes from one-day visi- figure out what they want and He added: "Although this tors who arrive in Victoria in bring in enough of a variety may be unpopular with some the early afternoon then leave to please everyone, he said. local retail merchants, there

Having no cars, these tour ferry were responsible for the eration in Victoria. bits usually take one of the increase in business. tours offered, then spend the rest of their time ferries take an interest in Vic. Concern has been take an interest in Vic. in the past by Victoria merbrowsing through Govern toria." remarked Frank Porter, another proprietor.

SO LITTLE MONEY

best years," said J. D. Norrie, "

a store proprietor on tourist. The provincial inspector of the proviso that it was re-row for more than 50 years. The provincial inspector of the proviso that it was re-municipalities has been asked stricted for use as a park. to step in to block an attempt

The village, the commission by Sidney village commission to use land earmarked for parks development as the site for a new municipal hall. used as a site for a new health Erns Boisvort booking an ap-

Seen In **Passing**



fill orders for customers.

Motorcyclist Keith Rollier, Matorcyclist Keith Rollier, Motorcyclist Keith Rollier, Mo

Peter Bruton's

Canadian citizenship papers.

It was a proud day, and he decided to celebrate.

He designed a national flag store for those who go to the decided by the designed a national flag store for those who go to the decided by the decided to celebrate.

May 30 The Hon. A. R. Downer, Minister of Immigration, Commonwealth of Australia, had the

eral and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Leone, and kissed hands upon his appointment as Governor and Commanderin-Chief. Malta.

Lady Dorman had the hor our of being received by The

man subsequently had the honour of being invited to



Two of the world's most loved ladies, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, have sent their best wishes to Victoria's Centennial "Parade of Ships," which will be unveiled next Saturday afternoon at 3,30 by Ald. A. W. Toone, represent-ing Mayor R. B. Wilson, who be in eastern Canada on civic business.

Princess · Marguerite. Ss. brought King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Victoria in May of 1939, will have its place in the parade, the plaque having been presented by the CPR, on personal rders from president Norris R. Crump.

The plaque to the USS Porter, which brought Prest dent and Mrs. Roosevelt here in September of 1937, is the gift of Victoria Kiwanis Club.

ELIZABETH A letter from Clarence Committee says: "Queen Her Majesty of the commemo House in London, signed by Elizabeth the Queen Mother rative plaque to Their Malady-in-waiting Ruth Femoy, bids me write and thank you jesties' visit to Victoria in visit to Victoria in to the Victoria Centennial for your letter, and for your 1939, which is to be placed Pioneers', Plaques and Medals kind thought in informing along the Victoria Harbor Em-

QUEEN MOTHER

"Queen Elizabeth read with interest of the series plaques which are to be installed.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

"Her Majesty has very happy memories of her visit to Victoria."

Writing from her New York City apartment at 55 East 74th Street, Mrs. Roosevelt sends this message: "You were very kind to write and tell me about the plaques, and I want

to thank you warmly.
"It is more than kind of the embers of the Kiwanis Club to commemorate the 1937 visit, which is one that I remember

"Lawish I could visit Vic-

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New York to Europe. They will observe the silver wedding anniversary on board.

Windsors 'Made It Last'

States. "We certainly are! Just duke. look at us. We look happy,

The Duke, 68, and the ducha small champagne dinner party with friends aboard the liner Sunday evening. The liner will provide a special

The couple's marriage in France on June 3, 1937, climaxed the most exciting love story of the century-a romance that shook the British throne and made Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore the most talked about woman of her times. Today, when a reporter showed the duchese at picture taken of her on her wedding day, she quipped:

"Little corny, isn't it!" Asked what he would give the duchess as an anniversary present, the former King Ed-ward VIII hesitated and then

NEW YORK (UPI) - "The said, "it's a secret." The duch important thing a man can Duke and Duchess of Windsor ess, elegant in a blue Dior out- have, that understanding and sharing 50-50 are the keys to

confounded critics who pre- gay mood of the big farewell pecially the weaknesses"

porters at a pre-sailing inter-view on the liner United often went out without the

"Do you remember the prediction that your union would not be a lasting one?" they MALAHAT DRIVE LOVELY! were asked.
"Yes, but we made it last," Special Luncheon Daily \$1.50 they said, almost in unison. The duke said he believes a Shawnigan Beach Hotel

SEE IT NOW

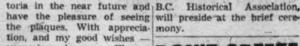
happy marriage is the most You never stop seeing-from the paper in

at night. Working, driving, reading, watching or just looking, you live most of your life through your eyes. Today, with so many different demands upon eyesight, it is more important than ever to have your eyes examined regularly and bring your prescription for glasses to one of our offices listed below, for service unexcelled at prices that are always reasonable.

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Roosevelt." The unveiling will take place at the key plaque, the gift of Horace J. Sims, immediately is opposite the main entrance to by

the Empress Hotel. Dr. Douglas Leechman, dries and chairman of Victoria section, Aak drugs

very sincerely yours—Eleanor DON'T SQEEZE

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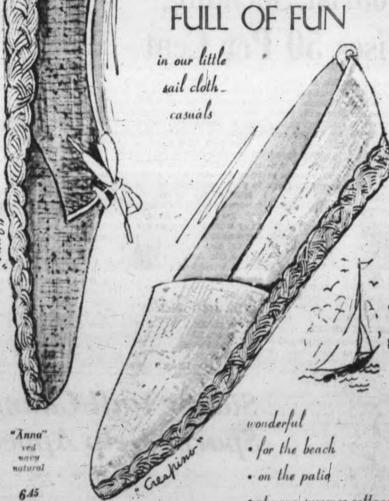
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honour of being received by The Queen this morning. His Excellency Mr. Moha-medall Currim Chagla was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for India in London.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heaney announce the forth-

coming marriage of their daughter, Paula Colleen to Mr. John Hubert Ross Bevan, son of Mr. H. L.

Sir Maurice Dorman was re-ceived in audience by Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Governor-Gen-

Bevan, Deep Cove, V.I., and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, McAnaly Road. The wedding will take place on June 23 in Washington, D.C.—(Campbell Studio, ERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be in Vancouver on Wednesday to attend a reception in honor of His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, given by the chancellor, the president and the board of governors of the University of British Columbia, at the Marine Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House next Thurs-day in honor of Lt.-Col. R. F. Bruce, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, PPCLI, and Mrs. Bruce. Maj. N. Featherstone will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

On Saturday, June 9, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House for exchange teachers from the United States and Great Britain.

On Friday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Victoria Fireman's Ball in the Empress Hotel, with Lt.-Cmdr. H. O. Plant as aide-de-camp.

Attend Presentation

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. P. F. Ramsay accompanied by Major and Mrs. M. W. E. Allen of The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will attend the presentation of colors to The Seaforth Highlanders by HRH Prince Philip today in

To Live in Ottava

Mrs. Charles Mudge, Oak Bay Avenue, has left for Ottawa where she will make her permanent home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Weld of West Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jane Rutherford, to Mr. Brian G. Dowty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Dowty also of West Vancouver. Miss Weld is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Shaw of Lake Cowichan and Victoria and the late Capt, and Mrs. Robert Weld of Parksville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 14 in
St. Francis-in-the-Wood Church, Caulfield, the Rev. W. M.
Valentine officiating.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor
sailed Friday toward a 25th
wedding anniversary on the
high seas, convinced they have
high seas, convinced they have
high seas, convinced they have

June Bride

dicted their marital bilss dinner party given them Friday night by Woolworth heir would be short-lived.

Wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, are we happy? said the still dapper duke, repeating a the duche of the big larewell pectally the weaknesses because the strong points will day night by Woolworth heir James Donahue, who was once a favorite night club escort of the success of marriage depends on temperament," said the duche of the big larewell pectally the weaknesses because the strong points will day night by Woolworth heir James Donahue, who was once a favorite night club escort of the big larewell pectally the weaknesses because the strong points will day night by Woolworth heir James Donahue, who was once a favorite night club escort of the big larewell pectally the weaknesses because the strong points will day night by Woolworth heir James Donahue, who was once a favorite night club escort of the big larewell pectally the weaknesses because the strong points will day night by Woolworth heir James Donahue, who was once a favorite night club escort of the big larewell pectally the weaknesses because the strong points will day night by Woolworth heir James Donahue, who was once a favorite night club escort of the strong points will be performed the strong points will be performed the performed the performed the strong points will be performed the perfo Beverley Ann, to Mr. Thomas Lawson Lownie of Victoria, still dapper duke, repeating a formerly of Toronto. The marriage will take place in St. question put to him by repended reporters of the duchess. We share our reminded reporters of the days of the duchess. We share our porters at a pre-salling later. Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating.

Wedding June 30

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay, 4337 Columbia Drive, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Diane to Mr. Gerald Crowe, son of Mrs. Crowe of Bobcaygeon, Ont., and the late Mr. Frank Crowe. The wedding will take place their silver anniversary with on June 30 at 7 p.m. in First United Church.

Four-Month Tour

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, McClure Street, left Friday by plane bound for the British Isles and continental Europe.

They will be away four months, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter will occupy their home during their absence.

Entertains Conveners

Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonnell, general convenor of the Dog-wood Festival to be held at the Veterans' Hospital on June 20 entertained sub conveners of the Festival at a tea at her Admirals Road home on Thursday afternoon. The Auxiliary to the hospital is sponsoring the festival.

Patrons for Ball

The following have been invited to act as patrons for the June Ball: Miss Kathleen Agnew, His Worship Mayor and Mrs. A. T. Alsbury, Group Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Avant, His Grace the Lord Archbishop of British Columbia and Mrs. Sexton, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Bruce, Air Marshal and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Commodore and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Brigadler and Mrs. E. D. Danby, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, Colonel and Mrs. Harold S. Foley, Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. D. O. Forrest, General and Mrs. Charles Foulkes, Lieut.-Col. the Honorable and Mrs. Douglas S. Harkness, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hib-Mrs. Douglas S. Harkness, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hib-bard, Brigadler the Honorable and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Col. the Honorable and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Air Chief Marshal and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Reeve and Mrs. G. Murdoch, Reeve and Mrs. Stanley Murphy, Vice-Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Ray-ner, Major and Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, Air Commodore and Mrs. G. G. Truscott, Colonel the Honorable and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Lieut-Gen. and Mrs. Geoffrey Walsh, His Worship Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele.

LOBA, Britannia Lodge, No. 216, will hold a business meeting Tuesday, June 6 at 7.30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bourne cut their wedding cake at the reception held at Holyrood House following their marriage which took place quietly in St. Michael's Church at Duncan. The bride is the former Judith Rosanna Jerome, daughter of Mrs. W. Jerome and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bourne.—(Chapman photography.)

Lovely Brides In Spring Weddings



Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon Evans smile happily as they walk down the aisle of St. Matthias' Church after their marriage which was solemnized by Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra. The bride is the former Wendy Diane Burbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burbridge, Gorge Road West, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Evans, McNeill Avenue.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. A. Smith cut the wedding cake following their recent wedding in the Church of St. George the Martyr at which the Rev. William Hills officiated. Mrs. Smith is the former Sandra Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Savage, Crestview Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Oakridge Crescent. — (Photo by Jorgen V. Svendsen.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alastair Mc-Neil who were married recently at First United Church. The bride is the former Sylvia June Firkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roy C. J. Firkins, 151 Linden Avenue and Mr. McNeil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 100 Wellington Avenue.—(Campbell studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Earl George Gay who were married recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church are temporarily making their home in Vancouver before leaving for North Carolina where the groom will continue his doctorate studies while acting as assistant professor of music at Chapel Hill University. Mrs. Gay has taken a position as nurse in the campus hospital. The bride is the former Jacqueline Marie Glaholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Glaholm, Kisber Avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gay of Penticton, B.C.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Georges Lamoureux, now living at 1230 Lockley Road, were recently married in Sacred Heart Church. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bell, Camrose Crescent, and her groom is the son of Mrs. Ida McAdie of Edmonton, Alberta.



Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Wilson sign the register following their marriage in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the former Merilyn Irene Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Lacey, Victoria and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Berte Wilson of Salmo, B.C. The honeymoon was spent in the interior of the province.



Pictured in the vestry of St. Luke's Anglican Church following their marriage at which Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mc-Millin. The bride is the former Loretta May Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Matthews, Shelbourne Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMillin, Athlone Drive.—(Gibson's studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whittaker pose for their picture following their wedding in St. Michael's and All Angel's Church in Prince George. The bride is the former Sandra Doreen Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoff, Prince George, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittaker, Victoria.—(Photo by W. D. West.)



Miss Victoria, Synnove Pettersen and Miss Canada, Nina Holden, will be among models showing clothes from Taylor's Apparel and Miss Frith's hats at the Spring Ridotto, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Mrs. Stan Murrhy will open the affair at Stan Murphy will open the affair at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 9 at the

Sevenoaks treatment centre for mentally disturbed children at 4573 Blenkinsop Road. The fashion show tea will begin at 3 p.m. Also pictured is Mrs. L. A. Noon in charge of fashion show arrangements. Jitney service will be provided from the Cook-Maplewood busline to Sevenoaks.

Checkerboard Squares Take Lead in Winter Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) - The or other combinations with with Christian Dior in Paris, style world is at the checker- measurements.

current move of the feminine two, three and even four-inch featured several other items.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Goodman, 1221 Caledonia Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Agnes, to Mr. Gerald William Covey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Covey, Biggar, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30 in Robertson United Church, Edmonton, Alta. The couple will reside in Edmonton.





Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Daniels, 306 Robertson Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pat Ethel, to Mr. Barry Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey, 1457 Myrtle Avenue. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 7 at 8 p.m. in First United Church with the Rev. A. I. Higgins officiating. — (Miss Daniels' photo, Chapman Photographers; Mr. Harvey's Jus-

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measurements.

Other color combinations seen so far, as manufacturers preview their new collections, are red and navy, yellow and black, brown and black, beige and black, green and black, beige and black, green and red.

Spongy, but featherweight tweeds, come in the traditional black and white, and in the traditional sizes of them, ran through the traditional size of the checker.

The cape shape ranged from daytime suit jackets in spongy woolens to evening ones in rich brocade or ribbon emproidery. In coats, the cape look was confined to the shaping of the shoulders and sleeve linest.

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a dazzle of black and white

But Jacques Tiffeau, the
firm's designer, who trained

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was cut on the bias from
shoulders to hem.

The monte Sano & Pruzan collect
greatcoat, with an easy four
yards in its swirling skirt, had
its huge checks running at a
45-degree angle. The fabric
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roduct is a soap or a synthetic detergent.

The major silhouette at Originala was the princess with its high-bosomed and unbelted but fitted waistline. Originala ran in one copy of the trench coat, whose casual lines are being copied throughout the industry. This one: an evening cover in red velvet.

PLUS PLAIDS

product is a soap or a synthetic detergent.

They also asked that mailorder houses be urged to list countries of origin of products and also the size of articles.

Ex-WRCNS

Ex-WRCNS will meet on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m., in the Naval Veterans' building.

PLUS PLAIDS Frank Gallant, manufac-

turer of suits and coats, used checks, both checkerboard and houndstooth, plus plaids, plus salt and pepper tweeds in a collection which showed a variety of coat silhouettes. "contessa" was the

princess silhouette, single-breast front closing. The breast front closing. "steeple" was a slim column of fabric, depending on panels ning to add And there was the "suit il-lusion" coat, with horizontal welt seaming at the hipbone to fool the eye into thinking at first glance the garment was a suit.

WINTER SUITS

Notable with Gallant this eason: his revival of winter suits, designed to keep wearer warm without a topcoat.

These in bulky woollens had jackets fingertip-length, slim pings usually in jersey. The jacket silhouette either was a slight barrel at the back or

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Do you think this is fair? What can I do about it?

Dear No Co: I feel terribly

you? There are many interest-ing places which are free.

Look in your newspaper Sorry, I'm not going to sug-

gest that you shoot your par-

ents and your gradmother so you can have the idiot box to

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yourself, kids.

NO CO-OPERATION

Dear Ann Landers: I know for a fact that our 20year-old daughter is having an affair with a married man who is twice her age.

The man is her boss, which accounts for her two substantial increases in salary within a five month region. a five month period.

He is separated from his wife and family and maintains

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old-girl, in my first wife and family and maintains an apartment near the office. When I question her unusually late hours she flares up and We both have jobs from 4

an apartment near the office. When I question her unusually late hours she flares up and says she's not a child and can do as she pleases.

Her father feels I should in sist on respectability or invite her to leave the house. I'm fearful of giving such an uitimatum because I'm afraid she will leave and move into the man's apartment. This would of course ruin her reputation and possibly wreck her life. What can a mother do?

AFRAID

you friend is in the same class.

We both have jobs from 4 p.m. till 11 p.m., five days a week, so the only time we get to date is on Saturday and Sunday nights. Because he has no car and very little monrey to spend we stay at home and sunday night.

My folks know this, and you would think they'd co-operate by leaving us alone, but no, they sit right there in the living room with us and spoil

What can a mother do?

AFRAID

Dear Afraid: A girl 20 years

f age is an adult and you are
of going to change her patthere, too. of age is an adult and you are not going to change her pat-tern of behavior or her sense

of moral values.

If you throw her out of the house she will probably strike back and use it as an excuse sorry for a young couple with to do just the thing you are worried about.

I can tell you now that this front of a TV set every week-

rebellious girl will not respond to preaching or threats. Your best bet is to get someone out-side the immediate family to

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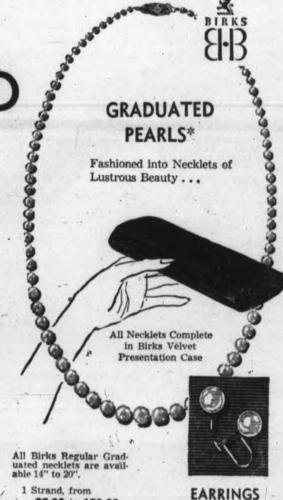


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when miners in Asturias prov-ince walked out. Yesterday the walkouts affected only iso-lated pockets in Asturias, Bar-

celona and scattered southern

Recognition

Iraq claims the Persian Guif

All Asturias coal mines were reported operating normally, although several hundred

a management group.

century

cities.

Strike Crisis

All But Over



Anti-Tory Uproar Greets John D

By DAVE McINTOSH

CHELMSFORD, Ont. (CP)-A houting demonstration against Conservative candidate Don Gilerupted here yesterday during Prime Minister Diefen-

baker's election campaign visit. Some demonstrators pounded on the top of the prime minuster's car as he drove up to the union hall of International Un-against Mr. Gillis tried to get cal, has tried to take the local ion of Mine, Mill and Smelter into the crowded building.

away from the national Mine-Workers, (Ind.), Local 598 and Three policemen kept them Mill office. His name was boosed police had some difficulty clear- out and there was a good deal each time it was mentioned. ng a path for him.

One door of the hall was doorway. plintered as those protesting One man shouted angrily:

Diefenbaker Plane

Misses Collision

Union Fight Erupts

An egg splattered against the building just above a loudspeaker carrying the speeches to those outside. About 1,500 persons were mill-

ing outside the hall, but only a small group participated in the Mr. Gillis, president of the lo

of pushing and shoving in the SIGN TORN

A wood and cloth sign saying "Vote Gillis" was torn from a Some of the crowd started a

"We want Pearson." A small sea of anti-Gillis placards made such statements as "Honest John and Honest Don, the sell-out twins." "My fellow Canadians, Gillis has cooked your goose," "No traitor SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - Mr. Diefenbaker's plane for nickel belt" and "Gillis sold

Pay Tribute

Nurses' alumni of St. Joseph's Hospital paid tribute to their former teacher with presentation of cheque for \$1,500 which will be used to furnish Sister Mary Gregory room in new wing. Sister_ Mary Gregory, who retired as director of school of nurs-ing in 1950 after 25 years with hospital, was presented with cheque yesterday, (William Boucher photo.)

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's veered slightly to the star-chartered plane narrowly board but remained on the runaverted a collision are the land way without difficulty. Festiv Festival of Song

The light plane was on the ground and started to taxi across the runway just after the wheels of the PM's DC-6B had touched down to the plane, told reporters: "It gave to the prine minimate of the He estimated that the small Cessna plane, piloted by John C. Dobley of Cincinnati, was

By BERT BINNY

starboard wingtip when his plane went by at about 80 miles an hour.

He said that even had there been a collision, there would have been no serious damage long.

By BERT BINNY

The interval between such concerts as last night's Festival of Song at Central Junior High School is far, far too long.

The Eugene choir sang a variety of items and showed superb control and fines.

BAGIDAD, Iraq (UPI)—

Bagillipad, Iraq (UPI)

Thirteen years ago some particularly in Mendelosshn's Iraq has ordered the Ameri-Thirteen years ago some or injury to anyone in the large aircraft.

The light plane had just landed.

The light plane had just landed with the welcome addition of the Meistersingers there were about 500 people in the audit. about 600 people in the audi-Chase,

> But they had a real treat. WERE THRILLING

three together. The latter Every Tongue Adore Thee and was regarded here as an un were thrilling, topped perhaps Shaw's Hey Robin, Jolly Robin. friendly act against Iraq." by the stirring performance of WERE DIRECTED Willy Richter's The Creation.

their regular conductor, Dr.

Synnove Pettersen, Mr. Shick in April, the federal forestry noted she was advertised as department reported yesterday

the May Queen and immedi-

Victoria's Meistersingers and nounced yesterday. Arion Choir were both in top Shekhdom is part of Iraqi form, the former with Pro-territory. A foreign ministry There were items by the inOn the Old Chisholm Trail, and Kennedy's acceptance of credividual choirs and by the the latter with Bach's Now Let dentials of the Kuwaiti envoy

The Gleemen were without ist and Frank Tupman conductor for the Arion Club. The

by Mr. Howard Denike.

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have been no serious damage long.

about 50 to 100 feet off his

"It gave us a start."

Accused Liberal To Run

Frank Costello reserved judgand shipped him to to end the deadlock in contract. He had lived to see his ment until the end of packed into them, joited north Victoria carpenters, working the prospect of making his Bergeron six years ago in re-

For Strike

For Strike

Bruneau said he will run as an independent Liberal in the Ottawa Valley riding of Glendary Prescott, which he reparement of the St. Paul's seminary in Ottawa last year, and ordinaters' Union will hold a member tion followed in Edmonton.

Bruneau said he will run as an independent Liberal in the Ottawa Valley riding of Glendary Prescott, which he represented from 1949 to 1957. He said he made the decision "on the urging of countless to the pleasure of the pleasure of

month on charges that the turn for helping Bergeron sell land to the federal govern

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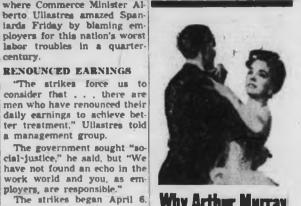
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'My Cross Stays!'

Father John Kmech, you must is stronger than a human who believes implicitly in his God.

The stronger than a human who believes implicitly in his God. who is now in charge of the Ukranian Catholic parish of fought over a piece of notato.

Three weary years passed before he was allowed to refought over a piece of notato. left where they fell.

It seems appropriate that his story begins with an inci-

dent involving a Cross. Back in February of 1945 when John Kmech was teach. Not in Victoria ing school in Czechoslovakia and dreaming of entering the priesthood, brusque orders were issued by the local Com-

Crosses which traditionally hung in Czechoslovakian classrooms were branded a form of "decadent symbolism," and were to come down.

Cross stays where it is." said John Kmech. * * *

the following day. The Communists came for province-wide strike.

thim, packed him into a cattle car containing 80 other prison concillation officer's proposal Father John said.

across the face of Europe.

contract. "I will never forget that were merely stacked along the Three organizations repre-

right of way like so muth senting 71 construction con-wood." senting 71 construction con-tractors had earlier accepted When the trainload of human conciliator George Car-

wreckage arrived at Sverd michael's recommendation City Skies Eyed By Massed Choirs

Pinning their hopes on a will be attended by represensunny afternoon, 450 members tatives of 68 churches from of 22 junior choirs and 100 the Island tip's west coast, all Greater Victoria and north to junior bandsmen are prepar-Sidney. ing for a mass Sunday school rally today in Beacon Hill of the Mount View Senior and Park.

toria Centennial Rally, which

Lines manager G. Conway Church—in either event at 3 Parrott will speak on trans-portation at a meeting of Kiwanis Club Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at

6.15 p.m. Tuesday

Bandsmen will be members

S. J. Willis Junior High Occasion is the Greater Vic-

In clear or merely showers weather the rally will be held Transportation Topic in the park's Cameron Shell.

Vancouver Island Coach In case of heavy rain, it will take place in First United

Arabs Get Loan

CAIRO (UPI) - The United Largest gold nugget ever States will lend the United unearthed is believed the 7,560 Arab Republic \$22,000,000 for found at Hill End, Australia, economic stabilization under Holtermann nugget an agreement signed Friday, it was announced here.

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It seems appropriate that Typical menu for a day in-political purge was coming

cluded spruce tea, vitamin and—with help from Ameri-pills, a nameless mess of can agents—he fied to the

Carpenters Girding provided him with enough

ters' Union will hold a member- tion followed in Edmonton.

His teaching career ended ship meeting next week to deal with preparations for a "At that moment, all of the RESERVED things that had happened to Bruneau made the anThe union has rejected a me seemed like nothing."

negotiations by giving the dream come true. For 31 dreadful days the carpenters a 15-cent-an-hour He has fallen completely former Liberal MP accepted a train of cattle cars, with more than 3,000 human beings Not affected are some 625 Island and seems demonstrated at bury. Out businessman, Abber Not affected are some 625 Island and seems de thited at bury, Ont., businessman-Abbe

under a separate, two-year home here. The union originally asked Even so, his reaction to ment.

them?"

Three weary years passed

By the summer of that year, By the summer of that year, he was safe in New York.

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As the years passed, Father John's desire to enter the priesthood became almost an obsession. The four years he spent as a laborer in New York because the provided him, with enough the provided him and their accompanist, Mr. Stacey Green thowever, they displayed great strength in depth. Assistant conductor Eatiley Schick and accompanist Mrs. Lowell Chase were excellent.

GLAD TO DO IT

Bruneau said he will run as GLAD TO DO IT

month," Father John said yesfor 42 cents an hour but local Communist activities is one properly died by the dozens. 25 cents an hour, spread over "People died by the dozens alto fringe benefits"

Even so, his reaction to ment.

Bruneau said he had checked with chief electoral of puzzled fury. "They just don't know. They officer Nelson Castonguay and then by scores, then by hun-two years, plus fringe benefits, haven't seen it, they wouldn't was told the pending charges We had no food at all The carpenters are expected believe it if they did see it. against him did not disqualify for three days. The ground to call a strike within the next How does Canada put up with him from contesting the June

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Sunday's Sports

10.30 a.m.-Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phillies-7, 11, 12. 2.30-U.S. national AAU gymnastics championships are presented on World of Sport-4. 2.30-Wrestling-8.

Sunday's Movies

* 1 p.m.-Last Holiday (1950 drama), Alec Guin-* 2-Captains Courageous (1937 drama), Freddy 2-Life of Emile Zola (1937 biography), Paul Muni -11.

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6-Voodoo Tiger (1952 Jungle Jim adventure), Johnny Weismuller—12. ★ 8.30—Men in War (1957 drama), Robert Ryan, 11.10-Monte Carlo Story (1957 comedy), Marlene

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Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.-Lady From Shanghai (1948 mystery), Rita Hayworth—4. 11.30—Comin' Round the Mountain (1940 comedy),

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1.15-Baseball doubleheader, Portland vs Seattle

4.30 p.m.-Report on the Arts looks at the Na-K tional Film Board—CBU.
K 5.00—Venture presents a documentary on the life

of a policewoman-CBU. 6.00—Theodore Bikel sings folk songs of many lands on part one of Variety Showcase. Part two, at KKKKKKKKKKKKK 6.30, is a tribute to Jerome Kern-CBU. 10.15—Vancouver Island writer Derek Pethick presents the first of four talks on Winner Take

Sunday's News

Nothing: The World of Ernest Hemingway-CBU.

9.00 a.m.-BBC News and commentary from Lon-7.00 p.m.-CBC News from Toronto.

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2.30—Debate on the pros and cons of being a workopen Friday Night until 9 p.m.
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Women's Dress Shoes Wide assortment colors, styles
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Flats and Little Reels Leathers and suedes, flats of
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N. and M. coll.
White Cross Pumps Styled for utmost comfort and
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8 only, reg. 9.98,	6.99
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Reg. 8.50.	5.90
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Spring Coats—1/3 Off! Basic and dressy styles in button and wrap variations, assorted sleeve and collar treatments. All-wool fabrics, plain and novelty weaves, satin lined. White, green, yellow, beige, navy and black in sizes 8 to 16 coll. Heg. 39.95 to 89.95.

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All wool fabrics; including several imported lines, classic and dressmaker styles, in beige, grey, brown, wine, green and navy, sizes 8 to 16 coll. Reg. 29.95 to 89.93. The BAY, women's conts and suits, 2nd

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	**roup 1—seg. 17,85 to 16,95
	Assortment of daytime and afternoon dresses in silk,
	cotton, synthetics. Pastel and dark shades in sizes 10
	to 16, 9 to 15, coll Sale \$10
	Group 3-Reg. 19.95 to 29.95
	Group includes basic and dress-up styles, featuring both
	full and sheath skirts, Silk, cotton, wool and synthetics.
	pastel and dark shades, sizes 10-16, 9-15, coll. Sale \$16
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	Reduced by 1 now, better quality dress group includes
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Summer Canuals, including suedes, oxfords and desert boots, in broken sizes from 12½ to 2. Rég. 5.98. Sale 3.99 Lace-Up Oxfords in brown leather, with hard-wearing Neolite soles, in sizes 8½ to 12. Reg. 5.98. Sale 3.90 Patent Leather strap shoes, in sizes 9 to 3. Ideal dressier shoes for little ladies! Reg. 5.98. Sale 3.90 Baby Boots in brown leather for everyday play wear, in sizes 2 to 6. Limited quantity, so shop early for yours at this low, low price. Reg. 4.50. Sale 2.90 Sale 2.90

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Boys' Cotton Pyjanas, 81 only, sizes 4-6x, reg. 1.98. Girls' Car Coats, 17 only, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. 6.99. Jolly Jumper Sitters, 3 only, reg. 16.95. Boys' Sweaters, 25 only, sizes 4 to 6x. reg. 2.98 to 4.98. Teeners' Coats, 15 only, sizes 8 to 14, reg. 315. Blottse and Skirt Sets, 20 only, sizes 8 to 12.	Firls' Coats, 20 only, sizes 1 to 6x, reg. \$9 Pylanma and Gowns, 72 only, sizes 4 to 6x,	Sale 6.99
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FLOUR CARE CLEARANCE		
Bissell Shampon Masters, 9 only, reg. 7.95.	Sale	5.20
Sunbeam Floor Polisher, floor model, I only		
reg. 39.95,		32.88
GE Polishers, floor models, 2 only, reg. 39.95.	Sale	32.88
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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF STAPLE ITEMS

English Flannelette Blankets, 8 pairs only,
(0x100", reg. 7.95).
Fure Merino Wool Blankets from England satis
bound, roxso . 3 only rose, 3 only blue.
Reg. 19.95,
Cotton/Rayon Blankets, assorted colors, 60x80" ideal
for brach, to only, reg. 8 98.
Monogrammed Towels in white gold initialled
30 Only, Dath Size, reg. 1.59
56 only, hand towels, reg 980
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16 only, face cloths, reg 39c sale to.
Printed Tablecloths of colorfast cotton, 52x70".
*1 Only, reg. 3.98.
Rayon Danusk Tablecloths in assorted pastels.
16 only, reg. 3.98.
36 only reg 4 98
FBC 35; pt. Blankein, 63x81", 1 only Beach,
6. Unly, cranberry, Reg. 22.50
Terry Hand Towels, assorted colors, 16x26" approx.
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Murgan Jones Bedspreads, colorfast "Hobnail" cotton,
plain shades, 31 only, double; 5 only, single.
Reg. 12.90.
Kenwood Viceroy Blankets, 72x84", 12 only,
reg. 22.50. Sale, each 17.80
The BAY, staples, 3rd

TELEVISION. STEREO AND APPLIANCES

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RCA Victor 23" console TVs, 2 only, reg. 369.95. Fleetwood 23" TV combination, 1 only,	Sale	\$320
reg. 649.95. 10 tube AM/FM stereos, 3 only, reg. 199.95, RCA Victor stereos, 2 only, reg. 409.95.	Nale	\$579 \$179 \$340

Briscoe Harmony Chord Organ 4 only, Shop early

	MIL 9110
G.E. Automatic Dryers, 5 only, reg. 169,85, G.E. Automatic Dryers, 4 only, reg. 239,95, Inglis Sterling Wringer Washer, 1 only,	Nale \$150 Nale \$190
G.E. Wringer Washers, 2 only, reg. 229.85. G.E. Wringer Washers, 2 only, reg. 199.95. Inglis Citation Wringer Washer, 1 only.	Nale \$100 Nale \$179 Hale \$100
reg. 179.95. AMC 18 cu. ft Chest Freezers, 2 only, reg. 339.95.	Sale \$138
AMC 14 cu. ft. Chest Freezers, 2 only, reg. 339.95.	Nale STRE
Moffat Range, 30", 1 only, reg. 389.95.	Sale \$335
The BAY, major appliances an	d music, 3rd

LAMPS AND PICTURES

Bathroom Light Fixtures, brass, 6 only,
regs 6.30.
Ship wheel Celling Langes, 3 only year 12 08 wet- near
Ceiling Clime-Up Lampa, brass or copper.
Night Lights 7 watt 40 only we or at 18.99
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Coule Shades, 20" and 22", 8 only, reg. 2.99. Sale 1.49
Table Lamps, 12 only, reg. 10.95 to 36.95. Sale 7.99 to 19.99
FROT LAMIDA, SORIV, reg. 13.99 to 29.99 Male 11.00 to 14.00
impressionist Bedroom Pictures, Ruidaba
31 only, reg. 7.99.
Car Pictures, 5 only, reg. 3.95. Sale 2.50
Old English Inns, Bourbon Birds, French Colonial Scenes,
Fox Hunting Scene, 3 only, reg. 9.95. Nale-6.99
Original Oil Paintings, 14 x21" 4 only.
reg. 9.95, Sale 6.99
"Indian Braves," 4 only, reg. 19.95. Sale 13.90
Original Oil Painting, 35"x28", 3 only,
reg. 29.95. Sale 19.99
The BAY, lamps and pictures, 4th

FLOOR COVERINGS CLEARANCE

Steel Coll Door Mats, 14x24", 48 only, reg. 1.98. Sale 1.30 18x30", 46 only, reg. 2.98. Sale 1.99 Sale 1.99 April Mats, white, blue, green, grey.
I Only, reg. 2.98.
Hooked Rugs, 24x36", 7 only, reg. 5.95. Sale 3.90
Oval Braided Mats, 11 only, reg. 2.98, Sale 1.98
Cotton Mats, 20 x34", cinnamon, pink, orchid, green
az only, reg. 1.49.
Embossed Linoleum Rugs, 224 yds. only,
reg. 2.95 sq. yd. Sale, sq. yd. 2.23
BRUADIARIM REMNANTS
Wilton Green Twist, 9 x 1312 reg. 161.35. Sale 134.35
De luxe Mushroom Twist, 12 x12', reg. 279,70. Sale 225.50
Pyron FORIN-BACK, 12 x15', beige, per, \$159 Mala 198 on
Trilan Charcoal Tweed, 11'x12', reg. 102.66. Sale 81.99
Tone-on-Tone Wilton, 12'x13', reg. 224-17. Sale, 172,47
Nylon Foam-Back, cocon, brown tweed, both 12'x13'6"
reg. \$141. Sale \$117
Charconi Trilan Tweed, 4'x12', reg. \$37. Sale 29.99
Gold Band Twist, rose, 8'x9', reg. 126.50. Sale \$84
Green, 3'10"x9', reg. 52.31. Sale 38,30
Candy Striped Carpeting, 9'x7'6", reg. 44.95. Sale 33.50
Wilton Twist, cocos, 8 6" x12", reg. 142.50. Sale 113.90
Wilton Twist, rose, 9 x13 3", reg. 171.35 Sale 138.90
Cocon, 12'x13'9", reg. 282.60. Sale 173.10
Mushroom Wilton Twist, 12 x15'6", reg. \$247, Sale 197.50
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Cafe Curtain Sets with valance, white with colored 36" long, 46 only, reg. 2,99.	2.20
Slip Covers, plain and textured barkcloth, gold, g 3 only, chair; 1 only, sofa. Reg. 9.88 to \$102.	
Naie 4.00 to	50.00

Antique Satin Draperies with pinch-pleated headings, beige, cocoa, turquoise, coll. 1w x 54", 1 pr. only, reg. 7.49, Sale 5.99; 2w x 54", 3 prs. only, reg. 14.99, Sale 10.99; 1w x 84", 3 prs. only, reg. 9.59, Sale 6.99; 2w x 84", 5 prs. only, reg. 19.99, Sale 13.99; 3w x 84", 1 pr. only, reg. 20 coll. Sale 10.99; 5 prs. only, reg. 19.99 reg. 29.99, Sale 19.99,

Shirred Kitchen Valances, assorted cottons, 10" deep, 61 only, reg. 79c. Easy Care Fibergias Drapes 1, 2 and 3 widths, 84" long, 5 only, reg. 12 97 to 44 99. Sale 2.00 to 20.00 Remnants, 1, Price Plains and patterns, 48" wide, 150 yds, only, reg. 1.98 to 3.98. Sale, yd. 90c to 1,00 Tweed Stip-Covereties Neat fitting, lersey knit. 2 only, reg. 7.99. Sale 1.00; 6 only, reg. 12.99, Sale 7.00. Wood Veneer Panels, walnut or mahogany, 120 sq. ft. only, 3' to 7' long, 3' to 6' wide, reg. 35c. Sale, sq. ft. 17o Khorty Drapes, pastel challis, pinch pleated, 50"x63"; 16 only, reg. 5.99.

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European Giftware, including pottery,		
Hale 20% to	30%	011
Dinnerware Oddopenta. Sale 20% to	30%	011
Insulated fee Tubs, 40 only, reg. 4,67.	Hale	
Cherry Wood Ice Tuha, 5 only, reg. 7,50.	Nale	3.97
Fruit Baskets, 20 only, reg. 3.98.	Nale	2.00
White Houp Tureens, 10 only, reg. 5.95.	Naše	
Glass Vascs with black flower trim, 100 only,		
reg. 1.25.	Sale	30c
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1962

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Kennedy to John D

U.S. Set Pattern.

The changing face of Canadian politics is sharply mirrored in the federal election campaign.

Canadian political leaders more American way of fighting a profound effect on Canadian election wars and veering politicking.

away from the traditional That campaign is regarded British approach.

communication systems of its kind. will likely see future cam-paigns cut down to one month senior politicians in both ma-

to the Richard Nixon in 1960 has had

British approach. by both Conservatives and Liberals as a sort of classic

or six weeks from the present for months.

The U.S. presidential race between Join Kennedy and den. 1960.

Best of Kennedy

When Prime Minister Dief- the most notable for its enhaker landed here last week American style atmosphere, an aide rushed out copies of right down to placard-waving some of President Kennedy's supporters and the sharp slobest campaign speeches he had gans.

And the parade through Vancouver's downtown area Pearson bluntly "stole" one of Kennedy's major campaign is. sues—it was time to get the country moving scale.

the U.S. pattern. But for the riot, Prime Min-ister Diefenbaker's rally in is the campaign plane which Vancouver would have been

And the parade through

country moving again.

The Tories, more than the Liberals, seem to be following the U.S. pattern.

see, were the pictty girls, the placards and the candidata and his wife sitting in the back of a convertible.

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Candidate Struck

Conservative candidate Don Gillis is hit on head with placard during demonstration at northern Ontario mining centre of Sudbury yesterday. Gillis was riding on back of John Diefenbaker's car. See story Page 23.—(CP Photofax.)

Mrs. John D Digs Back In Ontario Rally Row

CHELMSFORD, Ont. (CP)—A he lurched back. "I didn't know proposals to the Algerian na murder in 48 hours, ushing, shouting crowd sur-my own strength," she said, tionalists, French sources said shouting crowd sur-my own strength," she said.

Prime Minister and A few persons in the orga A few persons in the organ-Saturday Mrs. Diefenbaker Saturday ized demonstration shook their This was the reason for the when they went to the union flats in the direction of Mr. precarious truce that began hall in this Sudbury-area com- Diefenbaker and a few women Wednesday and for the first munity, for an election raily, stuck their tongues out at him-The prime minister and his wife were pushed and shoved by the seething crowd although Mr. Diefenbaker in Pembroke.

Their number is Pembroke.

Their number was small but ANSWER AWAITED put a hand on they kept up a constant barrage. The Secret Army now awaits them (See also Page 23.) while Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to an answer or Mrs. Diefenbaker gave one a standing-room audience of from either the National Liber

man an elbow in the ribs and about 1,200

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Servants' Pay Hike Due

Retroactive Boosts Seen for 50,000?

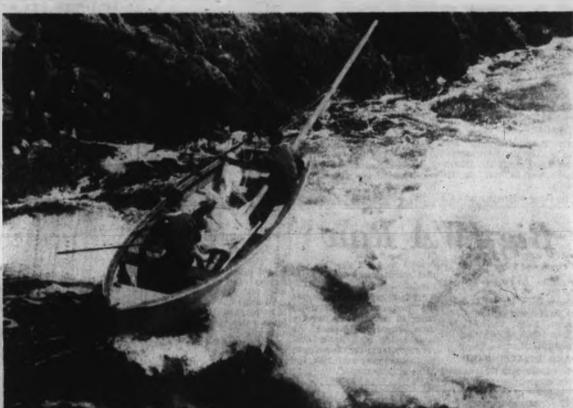
OTTAWA (UPI) - The federal government is expected to decide this week on pay increases for some 50,000 federal civil servants.

Reports Saturday indicated the salary boosts will be retroactive to last Oct. 1.

Treasury board members and representatives of the three major civil service staff organizations wound up

talks on the salary situation yesterday. A joint statement said there re-mained "a difference of opinion" between the two sides, but did not specify what it involved.

Some 20,000 of the government employees involved live in Ottawa, with the remainder spread across the country. They are administrative, clerical and professional - support workers.



Plane Crash Kills Two

B.C. Dambuster Dies

High Test Off Again

MONOLULU (UPI)—The pound its controversial highaltitude nuclear test over Johnston Island in the Paoffic. Blast time was set off for 34 hours. No reason

Terror Halted

NANAIMO (Special) - A logging company superintendent from Yellow Point, near Nanaimo, and an American were killed yesterday when their light float plane crashed in Sultry Bay, 25 miles south of Powell Dead are John William tions of Mayo Holdings Ltd.

Fraser, about 40, of Yellow near Dunean. He was also one Point, the pilot, and Aaron H. of the few remaining members Fagergren, 45, of Shelton, of the famed Dambusters Wash., his passenger.

Fraser, married and the War. in charge of the logging opera-

Secret Army

Seeks Peace

operations of the Second World father of five children, was a retired U.S. Navy Heatenant-commander. 'NOSE-DIVED'

Three eye witnesses from a logging company tug at Sultry Bay said the small plane was circling low over log booms in the area when "the motor speeded up, the plane started to climb, then nose-dived into a log boom."

INQUEST ORDERED RCMP at Powell River said the aircraft left Quesnel at 1.15 p.m. enroute to Campbell River, and that it went down

ALGIERS (CP)-The Euro- end were disappointed when an about 3 p.m. pean Secret Army has sus unidentified gunman escaped. Skin divers later recovered pended its bloody terror reign after killing a 17-year-old the bodies. and made preliminary peace European Saturday in the first. An inquest was ordered im-proposals to the Algerian na murder in 48 hours. mediately.

GI Shot by Spy In Korean Chase

rom either the National Liberation Front or the provisional SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A U.S. Army soldier has Algerian executive. The Front been wounded during a running gun battle with three led the long Moslem rebellion Communist North Korean spies near the truce line, against French rule ended by a cease-fire in March. The executive of Moslems and Europeans was set up under the the spies was killed, apparent.

ily by his two other compan Hopes for a terror-free week- ions who escaped, The incident occurred about

5.000 vards south of the de-

militarized zone in the U.S. First Cavalry Division area, LYING IN HOLE

MIAMI AP) Twenty five troops were searching the cial 36th birthday and the black bearskin hats, lined up seminole Indians took time out south bank of the imjin River, ninth anniversary of the core before the Queen for British as the little Prince Andrew from fighting fires in drought-where the two Communist nation, stricken Everglades regions to agents are believed to be hid-

Elizabeth, looking silm, trim trooping the color ceremony. 348 persons were given first to the crowd. and regal, reviewed her palace and the aid. Twelve are sent to no Andrew wandered all over the balcony, then lingered and

tions along the truce line. | onto the Horse Guards parade ingham Palace.

Miscalculated

"Wer miscalculated." Nikita

Khrushchev admitted last night so the government

chose to increase food prices

23 per cent to provide extra

farm machinery, rather than

cut military spending. Mean-while it was announced

heads of government of the

eight Communist-bloc na-

tions will hold a special Mescow meeting Wednes-

day to discuss pressing eco-

nomic problems.

showpiece pageant of the year. The Queen was watched by stole the show from his inside. The cheering crowd

perform a rain dance for radio. Ing. the spokesman said.

In scariet tunic and wearing a capacity, all-ticket crowd of mother.

That was at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

He said the three spies were the kinglisher blue sash of the more than 40,000 as she gave. Following the nationally-tele.

Absent were Prince Philip. One and one-half hours later discovered lying in a hole by Order of the Garter, the smil- the royal salute. Thousands vised ceremony, the Queen in Seattle attending the fair, the rains began. They were soldiers returning from post-ing monarch rode side-saddle more lined the route to Buck- appeared on the palace bal- and Prince Charles, at board-

the balcony, then lingered and lingered when the others turned to go. Finally, he waved-and went

cony with her mother and ing school.

Mac in France For Vital Talks

recommendation of acceptance Perry of UBC, should be ac was announced by IWA cepted "to safeguard the regional president Jack Moore. Interests of the membership

regional policy committee. Ballots will be distributed said the proposed settlement. Monday and the vote on abthrushed out by special indus. ceptance or rejection is ex-

Mr. Moore, chairman of the and the general public."

A major policy battle among coast woodworkers is shaping up over a contract

settlement proposed by a government-ap-

pointed industrial commissioner and rec-

ommended for acceptance by the IWA's

The 1.500 member Victoria

It will determine the recommendation for membership meetings at 715 John-

non at 1 p.m. Monday for afternoon and graveyard shifts and at 8 p.m. for day

IWA local has called a pol-

ley committee meeting for 11 a.m. today on the settle-

regional policy committee.

Spearheading opposition to

he proposed settlement is Syd

Thompson, president of the

The Local 1-217 president

has called on members to reject the settlement, which offers some 28.000 coast-wood-

workers a 16 cent an hour.

across - the - board wage boost

formed even before official

trial commissioner Dr. Neil

over two years.

SAFEGUARD URGED Opposition to the settlement

powerful Vancouver local.

PARIS (Reuters) - Prime Minister Macmillan arrived here Saturday for talks with French president de Gaulle that may settle Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Macmillan arrived at Meiun- pect to enter without making Villaroche airport near Paris some break with its Common-and drove to the Chateau de wealth partners Shooting Gorge rapids with Champs, 30 miles from the capitals a recently refurbished na- Gaulle also will stress that Britished as the control of the capitals are continued to the capitals of the capitals are capitals as a recently refurbished na-

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quarter-mile portage; mass their wives. had to be lowered to go 'NOT OPPOSED'

Exciting

Climax

To Race

land-and-water sailing race

Harbor. Race included a

under bridges. See also

Page 9. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

French sources said de Gauile would use the talks to assure LINCOLN, England (CP)-Macmillan that France is not At least three persons were

apprentices guide their sali-ing dinghy into last lap of a land-and-water saling race uled to hold face-to-face talks points if it wants to become

with no one else present, and a member of Europe's chief then dine at the chateau with trade group. MPs Hurt?

opposed to Briftsh entry into the killed and 80 injured early today when an Edinburgh-bound

said de Gaulle would sleeper train carrying 30 mememphasize to Macmillan that bers of Parliament jumped Britain is welcome in the six- the tracks. It was not known

nation market but could not ex- whether any MPs were hurt. Prince Philip Takes Ferry Boat Cruise VANCOUVER (CP) - The where he made a Zi-hour visit

Princess Patricia, veteran flag- to see the World's Fair. ship of the CPR ferry service Earlier in Seattle Prince between Vancouver and Na-Philip made a tour in the rain naimo, was transformed into a at the University of Washing cruise ship Saturday night to then visited the space research show off British Columbia centre at the Boeing Company. coastal scenery to Prince Philip and his, Commonwealth Study

The five-hour cruise of constal vaters was to give the prince n chance to meet the 300 delegates from 35 Commonwealth lands, and discuss with them their impressions of Canada. The 25-day conference, which

with four days of discussions on its theme-the human element in industry. Prince Philip piloted his Heron aircraft here Saturday on a 55-minute flight from Seattle

Royal Bed King-Size VANCOUVER (CP)-Mr

and Mrs. E. Ronald Graham, started May 13, winds up here at whose home Prince Philip here, have installed a kingsize hed in his suite. His and there's a terrace outside where he can eat his breakfand if the sun shines

Rain Dance Succeeds

truce agreement.

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Andrew Steals the Show LONDON (AP) - Queen ground for the traditional Many fainted in the crush; two-year-old Andrew to wave



'Grandpa' Rides No. 5,600

Another high point in one of sport's most fantastic records was reached at Hollywood Park when Johnny Longden, 36 years a jockey, rode his 5,600th winner, Hostara, in fourth race. Longden, 55, world's winningest jockey, rode first winner at Salt Lake City in 1927.—(AP Photofax.)

It Wins Games

Legs, Legs, Legs Nanaimo Formula

TORF WAS SLICK
The first half of the game featured much end-to-end play with both teams finding it hard to keep their feet on the slick derful week for Nanaimo in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

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The first half of the game precision round. He has logged only two over-par holes in 54 holes. He was 68-65-65—198 over the 6,051-yard, 34-36—70 Colonial League, obviously touched by the support New York fans have been giving his club.

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Nanaimo's sudden reversal Of late, the club has simply been running the legs off the opposition and scoring over COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - yards and went into the final prostrate bodies in the Bruce Kidd, 19-year-old Toronto lap with a 50-yard lead.

student, won the 5,000-metre run , Truex, one of the United Against New Westminster at the Compton relays Saturday States' better distance runners, the streak, Nanaimo scored night in American record time, then caught the tiring Halberg four unanswered goals in the Max Truex was second and and came in second fourth quarter. Friday night the heavily - lavored Murray in Burnaby they got the last Halberg of New Zealand a six goals in a 10-6 victory, and badly-beaten third.

In his peculiar, almost dog-paddling arm action, Kidd distance the badly-beaten third. fourth quarter. Friday night the heavily - favored Murray other big margin. tiring Norburns, 42, in the Kidd was timed in 13:43.8, yards in front of the surprising breaking the American record little Truex at the finish. Truex final 15 minutes.

of 13:51.7 set by Jim Beatty in had sped past Halberg in the 1960.

12th lap, 20 yards in front of the Olympic Games 5,000-metre HOT GOALIE Another factor has been 1960. rookie goalie Gerry Shires. Kidd was officially clocked in champion.

ad another hot hight 13:17.4 for three miles, also an Halberg said that all the credit last night. Shires wasn't beaten until American record, bettering the should go to Kidd. 7.15 of the first quarter, and after that goar"he blanked Truex was clocked in 13:49.6 him." the New Zealander said. Norburns for 35 minutes in and Halberg in 13:57.6.

Rookie Driver

Wins in Stretch

Nibbs Anderson, a rookie last night; beating Doug Bodriver from Nanaimo, won his well of Nanaimo on the final to do. third straight stock car main lap before about 2,000 fans. Hemming walked Steve Bishop event at Western. Speedway Anderson's performance in the second inning.

made it virtually a clean seemed to catch him cold with Pet GBI. naimo posted his first victory, and celebrated by demolishing to third, and tied the score on the first heat.

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car, hitting the wall in the peated. This time it was Gary third heat and getting sand Bishop who walked. Again wiched by another car. Nei-Hemming thought he had him

ther driver was hurt.

Complete results:
Trophy dash—1. Fred Buli; 2. Dave Benn; 2. Nibbs Anderson; 3. Dave Brown; 1. Bill Flyon.
Second heal—1. Jim Gallaugher; 2. Doug Brown; 2. Bill Flyon.
Second heal—1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Nibbs Anderson; 3. Dave Brown.
Third heal—1. Brian Wilson; 2. Stan Third heal—1. Brian Wilson; 2. Stan Third heal—1. Brian Wilson; 2. Stan Third heal—1. Don Crawford; 2. Kod Dr. mpson; 2. Dave Perris.
Main event—1. Anderson; 2. Bowell; Brown.

Next game: Tuesday Builders vs. Les Brice, who won his third Eagles, 630, Royal Athletic Park. In the night game, brother of the hitter the last time he pitched, so yesterday he was a little more careful and gave up just Navas Vets.

In the night game, brother of the pee wee division, Saanich Tigers edged City, 9-7.

Scorers and schedule appear ings are the first of the meet-

Hemming Loses One-Hitter

"He's the first man to beat me

Kidd, after trailing Halberg in the past five years." He went

throughout the race, took the on to say Kidd was only the lead for keeps at about the 2%-third man ever to defeat him in

Base Running Proves Downfall

mile mark, opened it by many this event.

U.S. Track Record

"We" are the Victoria All-Stars, managed by Milligan, who face Sheffield Monday in

Victoria's Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m. Milligan spoke to officials of the Blades, learned that the club plans to make

five changes from last night's

club for the Victoria game, and was still convinced his All-Stars will have to be at their

Milligan has made one change in the All-Star lineup. moving Tim Walker to outside right in place of the injured

also picked up Bill Hope of Gorge Hotel as reserve full-

The English team put on a spirited display, dominating midfield play and bottling up spasmodic raids by the highly-

regarded Frankfurt forward

fore half time, was scored by under-par 31-34-65.

ONE CHANGE

Henry Vanderhorst.

choice to face Transport Work-ers in a fight for first place in Eagles 100 000 00 4 11 5 the Senior Amateur Baseball League. When it was over, Transports had a 2-1 victory Grant (6) Grant (6) 100 00 00 4 11 5 Ruilders 100 000 23 45 10 8 Neil Workboys and Bernie Anderson: George Brice and Ron Frumerie. and a two-game lead, and you couldn't blame Hemming for wondering what a fellow has

With his club ahead 1-0.

son: 2. Bowell: and a single by Larry Johnson, were held to six hits by

VANCOUVER — Wally at the 14-minute mark after mark Allchurch got a double short from 14-minute mark after mark Allchurch got a double short from 15-minute mark after relay from leftwinger Ron Simple son and centre forward Derek church, moving over to his the net with Loy trying destroyer the Blades dispose of Eintracht Franfurt, 4-1, he came a way highly impressed.

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"The sure this must be the finest touring team to come of the 14-minute mark after mark Allchurch got a double relay from leftwinger Ron Simple son and centre forward Derek church, moving over to his the net with Loy trying destroy which sailed into the roof of the score 3-1 after Allight which sailed into the

ARNOLD PALMER

Too Little,

Too Late'

finest touring team to come out here," Milligan told the Colonist. "Certainly it's a better team than the Birming-ham side we played last year."

Sheffield United's Classy Soccer

Impresses Monday's Opposition



and every time I step up to first tee in a tournament, look on it as a challenge."
Palmer, 32, golfer, capitalist

Outside right Len Allchurch scored Sheffield's first two goals, both in the first half. Inside left Billy Hodgson, a ball hawk in the Sheffield forward line scored the other two goals in the second half.

Frankfurt's only goal, just before half time, was scored by a light-hearted Louisiana Cajun with a delicate golf touch, snagged the lead in the \$40,000 Memort, Pa., Country Club. "Certainly, I'm anxious to win the open this year." Palmer said. "If I don't that means another year lost in the first half. means another year lost in reaching my goal."

inside rights Hans Buettner. It was Jay's third straight SEEKS FOUR TITLES

ness. It's just a state of mind." briek bungalow in Latrobe — Willie Mays hit his 18th for a month and three briek bungalow in Latrobe — home run, Orlando Cepeda hit respectively, The Reds have now won 21 The Reds have now won 21 where his father has been cisco sluggers each batted in of their last 27 games and the greens-keeper and professional for years. He tinkers with the 1.000 or so clubs in his basement workshop, plays golf with old friends, romps with his two .small daughters, Peggy, 6, and Amy, 31/2.

Palmer has won six tournanents this year, the last three in a row, and boosted his offiearnings to \$59,308, with the rich summer and fall cam-paign still ahead. He appears Sooke



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Seven Wins

Butler Brothers posted their twice at Heywood Park today, seventh straight victory in the and the season's biggest crowd bantam division of the Greater is expected to be drawn to the Victoria Minor Lacrosse As battle. sociation yesterday, a 12-7 de les Gorge Hotel — seven cision over Victoria City.

more careful and gave up just Navat Vets 100 000 000-1 6 2 below. Players are asked to for the clubs and are expected one. He lost again.

Hemming was Naval Vets' Grant 6.1 below of the clubs and are expected to give some indication of just how one-sided the race is going bantams now play their game. bantams now play their game at Stevenson Park at 3.30 and the juvenile B's are in Memorial Arena at 7

Last Race For Taylor

MONACO (Reuters) - Britfor Oak Bay, which now has MONACO (Reuters) — Brit ish racing driver Denis Taylor for Five C's. Allan Wright was killed Saturday when his took three Albion wickets for aco Junior Grand Prix.

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"They keep asking how soon I am going to go soft and lose my incentive," the par-wrecking accompany and has an interest manufacturing his own brand company and has an interest my incentive make golf clubs and equipment when in concerns which make golf. "My answer to them is never, of clubs and equipment when in concerns which make golf "As long as I play tourna the contract runs out next carts and driving nets. His in-

ment golf, I'll never quit wanting to win. It's in my blood, I He is paid for representing endorsing cigarettes to appear-know no other way. Every two clubs—the Country Club ing on television.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen







All Mets on Trade Block After 14 Losses in Row

In the wake of a losing three runs in the life game of a net gain of a half game for the Reds and a game and a

out.

"I get in the habit of losing my concentration when I'm not pressed," Palmer explained. "I get off the stick for a few holes. Then I try to bounce back. That's the hardest thing to do—recover when you're going had. outdraw any place in the world m baseball."

that anytime I need a birdie, from the best as the San Pounding stubbornly along Philadelphia 240 100 003 - 7 12 I can get it. That's not cocki- Francisco Giants jumped a behind the two speeding lead. When not on tour, Palmer the Los Angeles Dodgers with and Pittsburgh Pirates, hardly relaxes at his sprawling white a 10-1, 6-4 sweep of the Mets.

NANAIMO (Special)—It's been a wild and wonderful week for Nanaimo in the Inter-City Lacrosse beegue.

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Imps, Gorge

Clash Today

Men's Softball League collide third place.

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For Lead

Oak Bay defeated Albion by

62 runs gesterday to move into

a first-place tie with Five C's in the Victoria and District

Paul Gadban made 48 run

Cricket Association.

14 games, every player with Dick Sanford.

15 the New York Mets has been put up for trade.

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10 the American League, Detroit Tigers, but held on to

chants edged Sooke, 3-2, to New York 000 000 010 The giants of the Heywood move within half a game of Feed Turley (8) and Howard: and Rodgers.

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Drive past Mill Bay and watch for signs. Entrants must be there by noon. Rain will cancel,

Boom-Boom To Rangers?

By BEN OLAN

MONTREAL (AP)-A major effort by New York Rangers to obtain high scoring Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion from Montreal Canadiens is likely to furnish one of the highlights of the National Hockey League summer meeting opening Monday.

The three-day session will be climaxed by the annual inter-league draft Wednesday. "We have already made the Canadiens a good offer for Geoffrion." revealed Muzz Patrick, the Rangers' general manager, "and I'll be talking trade with the Canadiens again during the meetings. I understand they are not too happy with Geoffrion and I'm ready to go higher than any one else to get him."

The Boston Bruins, a last-place team the past two sessions.

place team the past two sea-sons, also have put in a bid for Geoffrion. The dynamic but moody right winger slumped to 23 goals last year after tying a league record by scoring 50 times in the 1980-61

The Rangers, who finished fourth last season, also are in the market for a good centre-

SHOPPING AROUND

"I've aiready talked to Mont-real about Phil Goyette and to Boston about Don McKenney," Patrick said. 'Norm Ull man of Detroit is another possibility." Goyette scored sever goals in each of the last two seasons, but tallied 21 times three years ago. McKenney is a perennial 20 goal scorer. He

Each team can protect 18 players plus two goaltenders.

The draft price is \$20,000. It has been learned that Jack McCartan, star goalie of the victorious United States Olympic team in 1960, will not protected by the Rangers. played for the Kitchener. Waterloo Beavers, a New York farm team in the East ern Professional League 13st comparatively little. season. The Rangers'

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Not Interested

NEWMARKET, England (Reutern) — Maj. Lionel Holliday, owner of Hether. sett, a favorite for the Derby Wednesday, said Saturday he has turned down as American offer of £100,000 (\$200,000) for the colt. The 83-year-old major

"Money is not everything in this life. The Americans seem to think it can buy anything, but I told them I was not interested."

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Racing News

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The federal fisheries department plans to carry

The federal fisheries department plans to carry a perennial 20-goal scorer. He has 22 in 1961-62.

The Rangers also have sounded out Toronto Mapie Leafs, Stanley Cup titlehold ers, as to the availability of Bert Olmstead, a veteran left winger. Olmstead has indicated he will retire from the came. However, he has hinted to the special fisheries department plans to carry blological and engineering surveys of the development as only hit in the second inning, stole second and third, and scores on a passed ball. In the fourth he was safe on an error, and stole second, third and home for the second run.

Figure 2 in 1961-62.

The Rangers also have solve Goldstream, with a view to future development as ons, singled for his club's only hit in the second and third, and score on a passed ball. In the fourth he was safe on an error, and stole second, third and home for the second run.

cated he will retire from the game. However, he has hinted retirement following each of the last three seasons.

Draft selections will be made by inverse order of last season's final standings. The season's final standings for season's final standings for season's final standings. The season's final standings for season's final standings for season's final standings. The season's final standings for season's final sta

season's final standings. Thus, the Bruins will have first choice of the players omitted from the protected lists of the to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and to bring the Goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the goldstream back to the good coho, spring and the goldstream back to th chum spawning river it used to be.

Detroit, the fifth place team, will be permitted two choices before New York, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal, in that order, can make their initial selections.

Column spawning river it used to be.

The water board controls the Japan Guich dam by which water flow in the Goldstream may be controlled. But after the Sooke Lake tunnel is completed—in the lates 60s—the water board will no longer require a water supply from the Goldstream Lakes, or the dam which backs up the Goldstream Lakes. All Hurst (8) and selections.

reservoir.

If the fisheries department can get permission to use the dame for flow control on the Goldstream, it will be major step towards development of the Goldstream as an improved salmon spawning river, along the lines of the \$1,000. proved salmon spawning river, along the lines of the \$1,000,000 development now under way on the Big Qualicum.

Next step would be to improve spawning conditions in the step would be to create new spawning channels along

the lower reaches of the Goldstream.

Proponents of the scheme argue it is a natural, and that Proponents of the scheme argue it is a natural, and that because a dam is already available, development would cost comparatively little. Any development would automatically aid steelhead and page INALT

The Bruins, seeking to end a goaltending problem, also will have first crack at veteran Charlie Hodge, owned by the company of tion; MP George Chatterton has pledged to push for Gold-stream development. Victoria Saanich Inlet Angiers' Associa-iwa tion has pledged to help financially through derby revenues and and federal fisheries officials are to investigate the project.

Water board chairman Upward told an Amalgamated Renters
Conservation Society delegation that the water board is prepared, wen before the Sooke tunnel is completed, to co-operate with the fisheries department in Goldstream water flow

And sports fishermen, who look back on the last two BIRMINGHAM. England years of meagre fishing results, and ahead at proposals now (Reuters) — Pakistan, though before Ottawa that the sport salmon catch limit be reduced battling hard throughout, could to three, from four, are anxious that energetic steps be taken not master England's bowlers to bring back the dwindling salmon runs.

on the third day of the first

"For the third consecutive year, the sport catch of sal-

test Saturday and barring rain mon and grilse showed a drop," the annual report of statistics. England seems likely to clinch on salmon sport fishing for 1961 discloses.

England seems likely to clinch victory Monday.

Pakistan, dismissed for 246 in its first inning in reply to England's 544 for five declared followed on 298 behind. At the close it had lost four second innings wickets for 158 and still reports a steadily blackening picture.

"Compared to the decline of the two previous years, the drop in the 1961 catch was 'drastic—a total of 250,375 saimon of rivalry today at Central Park.

Total catch was at the lowest livel recorded since 1953 and still innings wickets for 158 and still and 1954 when sports fishing statistics were first recorded. Central Park, with games starting at 2.15 and 4 n.m.

normings whereas for 128 and still Catch of spring salmon and jack springs showed a decline of starting at 2.15 and 4 p.m. 5.150 from 1960, bringing the catch to 40,625, the lowest level Angels have played here on on record. Coho catch was lowest since 1956.

An inspired spell of fast bowlling by Brian Statham, both with
the old ball and the new shattered Pakistan before lunch.

On the commercial fishing scene, salmon catch statistics
Washington State champions
to the last 10 years, but the coho catch for the province was
four times and won two games tered Pakistan before lunch.
Later spinners David Allen and in the Surait of Georgia where most of sport fishing is car-Tony Lock had the Pakistanis ried on, both commercial sport catches were lower than in 1960

Commercial fishermen on the west coast had a big coho year in 1961, but the fabulous runs didn't reach the sports fishing waters below the Bonilla Line above Port Renfrew. where salmon runs ran into an almost solid wall of seiner and gill nets—day and night.

Sports fish made up only 5.3 per cent of the salmon

catch for 1961, lowest level since 1953 and compared to 10.6 per cent in 1960.



South Americans Alarmed

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produced two brawl-filled games, one of which needed the intervention of armed

REFS BLAMED

South American clubs were putting the blame on the ref-ereeing. European officials are handling most of the games, and they take a more lenient view of the hard tackling style used by European clubs than the South Americans, not used to much bodily

Perhaps a better reason is

Hurst Steals Five Bases, And Victory

Al Hurst reached base twic last night, and stole five bases o score both runs as Mawson Gage blanked Oak Bay Fire-Pony League

Hurst, who also pitched the

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ANAP Vota
Ed Church
Rob Brown;

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Victoria Vicettes, defending

many occasions, and were

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with Mr. R. Der, divisional manager, Vancouver,

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SANTIAGO, Chile—the tense competition produced by police. Two Italians that Canchoslovakia has manthe lead in two divisions. Hunseld in the content which are almost on clubs which are almost on clubs which are almost on their one points in their division. Russia played twice has at least one point and not one game on the current world cup competition but is doing little to promote international good will.

Right on the heels of Friday emergency meeting of the Chileans and Italians, who can be content which saw one player from the Chileans and Italians, who can be content which saw one player from the Chileans and Italians, who can be content which saw one player from the content can be all the content of the conte

Right on the heels of Friday's emergency meeting of the International Federation of Football Associations called to discuss the rough play prevalent in the first eight matches, lent in the first eight matches and lent in the first

victory over Argentina. Only Chile, with two wins in as many starts, is yet definitely assured of advancing to the quarter-finals although Brazil and Czechoslovakia are all but a cinch to make it from their

There are three-way ties for

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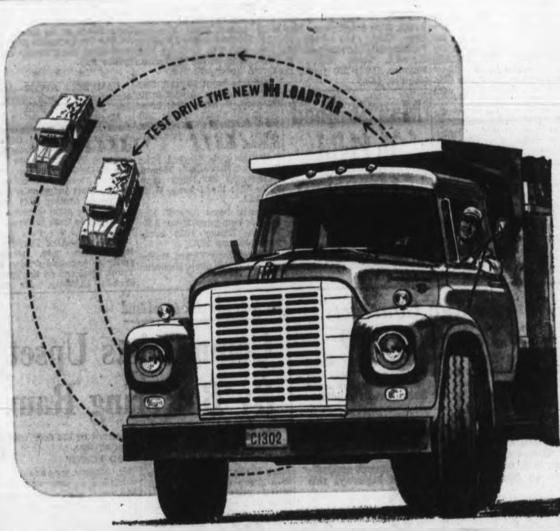


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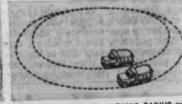
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Century Line

City-Seattle Daily Bus Starts Soon

Four Hours One Way

Daily round-trip bus service between Victoria and Seattle will start Thursday, Oscar Johansen, co-owner of the newlyformed Century Bus Line. announced yesterday.

With two reconditioned buses, holding 41 and 37 mas-sengers, Mr. Johansen and partner Rex Welland, will run a downtown-to-downtown ser-vice that lands Victoria passengers at the Seattle Century 21 monorail terminal in four

Keturn fare will be \$10.45. Terminal 15 at 2524 Douglas

Hearings Soon

Century Bus Line has secured a six-month running permit and is seeking a permanent certificate. A bearing will be held in Olympia, Wash. June 12, on its application for a permanent licence

Until that application is deeided, Mr. Johansen says, he will be allowed to sell tickets only in Canada.

Trips Listed

There will be two round trips a tay on Friday, Satur-day, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; and two-snd-a-half trips on Wednesday and Thursday.

Buses will leave Victoria at

5.40 a.m. and 9.40 a.m.; leave Seattle, 2.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. On Wednesday there will be only one trip southbound, and on Thursday there will be only one trip northbound.

Veteran Stages Mr. Johansen was for some time a driver for Veteran Stages Ltd.

He and partner Rex Welland have spent many weeks on the administrative paperwork that gees with the formation of a new bus company, and on the mechanical task of getting their buses into top running

Fair, Ferries

Tourist Spending Rises 50 Per Cent

May returns by 50 per cent stores.

MANY TOURS

Having no cars, these tour- ferry were responsible for the eration in Victoria. thus usually take one of the increase in business.

TOURIST TRADE,
many tours offered, then, "It's nice to see the CPR Concern has beer day lippers are ment Street shops.

limited to \$10 in duty-free purchases and for some this Socialist Rally poses a problem.

SO LITTLE MONEY

There are so many wonderful places to shop here its Socialist Party of Canada at 8 about four acres of land on difficult to know where to p.m. Monday at 1280 Pike Street. Beacon Avenue between Sevstart with so little money, one tourist said yesterday.

pre proprietor on tourist

Motorcyclist **Breaks Leg**

Motorcyclist Keith Rollier,

Formal Talks Near On Museum Home

Possibility of moving the B.C. Maritime Museum into the old Victoria courthouse may be discussed in formal talks between the city and the province inter this mouth, Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith indicated yesterday.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Mr. Smith anid, "but I don't know how possible it will be to

don't think it's possible to get anywhere



Home At Last

Nobody knows if he's still running but this anonymous turtle tired of the chase on Seaton Road in Saanich last week and, allowed Randy Turncliff, 4r., 3840 Bowland, to take him to the nearby Turneliff home. There, she shares family affections with Tiger the kitten.—(William

Boucher photo)

The combination of Seattle's The difficulty in keeping up Century 21 fair and the after-with the demand for small in the punch by little Sidney, said Mr. Lane. "It seems in evitable that this sort of open than been credited with boost-the proprietor of one of Victoria."

The difficulty in keeping up the local firm is Hugh L. Henderson, Victoria lawyer, and general manager is Ainslie Helmcken of Victoria.

The difficulty in keeping up the local firm is how we've been beaten to the local firm is hugh L. Henderson, Victoria lawyer, and general manager is Ainslie Helmcken of Victoria.

The difficulty in keeping up the local firm is hugh L. Henderson, Victoria lawyer, and general manager is Ainslie Helmcken of Victoria. tay returns by 50 per cent stores.

"We don't have many \$2' or hamas and Mexico City will geomes from one-day visit figure out when the try to come here in some form."

ing comes from one-day visi- figure out what they want and He added: "Although this tors who arrive in Victoria in bring in enough of a variety may be unpopular with some the early afternoon then leave to please everyone, he said. Most of the merchants in is a strong case for them band-terviewed agreed Century 21 ing together to cash in on benand the early start of the efits of a similar duty-free op-

spend the rest of their time ferries take an interest in Vic-browsing through Govern toria," remarked Frank Porchants that a duty-free store

tend the monthly business meets started construction of a \$40, ing of the Victoria local of the 000, 2,500 square foot store on

In Sidney Soon

No-Duty Store Hailed Here If the controversial victoria appointment to Kinsmen or any circumstances but containing to the controversial victorial victor

man said last night.

BEATEN TO PUNCH

Concern has been expressed chants that a duty-free store in the Creater Victoria area would damage their normal tourist trade

A local firm, International The public is invited to at- Duty Free Stores Ltd. has

the 712 cent increase in the purchasing power of the U.S. dollar provided added incentive for sourcest with the control of the U.S. dollar provided added incentive for sourcest with the control of the U.S. dollar provided added incentive for sourcest with the control of the c uve for tourist visits here. "If it keeps up as well as this it should be one of our best years," said J. D. Norrie, a store proprietor.

The provincial inspector of the proviso that it was rerow for more than 50 years. municipalities has been asked stricted for use as a park. to step in to block an attempt by Sidney village commission and had now advertised it has to use land earmarked for applied for the removal of the parks development as the site restriction so the land can be for a new municipal hall.

Sidney Recreation Commis-unit and municipal hall. sion, in a letter to the inspec-

The village, the commission

Victoria catering to U.S. tourists could be the "great-est thing that ever happened to us," a tourist spokes-man said last night.

Was for more too, had been bucked into the than \$100,000. The cost was eventually cut to \$95,279 be.

fill orders for customers.

President of the local firm



ERNA BOISVERT

Seen In **Passing**

mused as a site for a new health the man between the state of the stat used as a site for a new health Erun Beisvert booking an ap-Motorcyclist Keith Rollier, sion, in a letter to the inspector, claims the cl The later says the description of the land in a news only place of property in Side Rose, escaped with only bruised feet when hift by a car as he crossed Hilliside in a crosswalk at Rose. Police named the name above.

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Elementary Centres Slowed

Shift Classes Certain For Some Schools

By IAN STREET

Shift classes will return for the first time in several years to some Greater Victoria elementary schools this September, a school board spokesman

cumstances has slowed down the question," said Mr. Reeve. the building program.

Trustee Richard H. Reeve, Exchange had asked trustees to defer the school building grounds, said combination of program for another year be contractors' bids which fre cause local contractors had their hands full with other major projects.

This year, the board planned to add a total of 60 classrooms date children this September."

to add a total of 60 classrooms to 11 schools where overcrowding is worst. It is part of a three-year program costing \$3,755,000 which will provide "certainly" at Macaulay school, 110 new elementary classrooms to accommodate Grade 7 moved from junior high.

Mr. Reeve also disclosed the \$212,000.

Extras Cut Out

Mr. Reeve said this was a \$232,000. The job went to case where unexpected de. Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. posits of blue clay were discovered on the building site rooms are to be built, the ref-end plans had to be changed and the lowest bid submitted to include piles and heavier by Farmer Construction Ltd. concrete foundations, Trustees was \$171,837, modified later to cut out \$20,000 worth of extras \$159,946. before finally giving it the go- At Uplands where \$104,000

of referendum funds was net aside for five extra rooms, the At this school alone, Mr. low tender of \$86,847 by Herb Raeve said, the 250 children Bate Ltd. was approved. who were to have been accom-modated in the addition and few days, it is expected, for 250 others will go on shifts in additions to Hampton, Glan-September. The addition, at ford, Shelbourne and Quadra earliest, will be ready schools.

The board also is consider ing bus transportation for elementary pupils in some areas, Children would be taken daily from overcrowded schools to places where some space is available. Eight classrooms for George

Jay school were covered in the referendum by an alloca-tion of \$141,000. The contract was awarded on a tender of

Commenting on the announcement yesterday that the first duty free store on the west coast will open July 1 in Sidney, Sam Lane said the Chamber of Commerce in Victoria has been discussing a similar move for the past five years.

The referendum contained good one. Regulations were followed strictly, events were followed strictly, events were followed strictly, events were followed strictly, events were rode organization, \$1,000 for was \$232,375, pruned before was \$232,375, pruned before that the chamber of Commerce in Victoria has been discussing a similar move for the past five years.

Cadboro Bay Prepares

The club spent \$8,700 on prize money, livestock and rode organization, \$1,000 for bucking horse chutes, and \$1,700 in spreading a thick layer of dirt on the arena floor.

Cadboro Bay Prepares

fore the contract was awarded. As small rodeos go, it was a formances.

By TED PULFORD

For New Zoning Fight

clash with Sasnich council family dwellings.

Cadboro Bay residents are promise that Cadboro Bay rallying forces for another would remain zoned for single ed. neither of which appeared

Leader of the next battle will tures opposing the rezoning. tributed to the poor attendbe Robin Dunsmuir. 2979 Seaview Road, who said yesterday systematically to cover all our the publicity probably brought. Executive vice-president Kenneth Stuart of the Sacramento
results and the property of the Sacramento systematically to cover all our the publicity probably brought. the issue has become a matter area east of Gordon Head Road, more people out than it turned a meeting of Victoria Real "principle" because council and I think we'll get 2,000 to away. is trying to rescind an earlier 3,680 names this time," he said. The SPCA insisted rodeos Hotel at noon Friday.

No more than 3,000 people isn't the place for a rodeo turned out for the three per-**Golf Vote**

however, it was a crashing dis- were bad for animals under

Championship Display

Top dog in Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Club trials yesterday, Quandalla's Char-Coal Sam, with

master Kenneth Soles, displays ribbons and trophies. The American cocker spaniel defeated more than score of other dogs in the show.—

Rodeo Flops

What Kept the Public Away?

layer of dirt on the arena floor. day they hope a \$150,000 money bylaw for construction of nine-hole golf course at Beaver

ed the Kinsmen most as they looked out at a sea of empty the ratepayers in September. Saanich and city solicitors seats surrounding the dir-filled arena was: "What kept the people away?"

Saanich and city solicitors are preparing an agreement for the city-owned property which Saanich property which Saanich proposes

Two possibilities were offer-

amily dwellings.

The Cadboro Bay Ratepayers An uproar over claims of over the question of rezoning Association recently submitted "cruel and unusual treatment" for apartments.

Realtor to Talk
a petition bearing 460 signa- of historical to the proper attention of the

of \$1 per year.

Estate Board in the Empress

In Fall? Saanich officials said vester-

are preparing an agreement

lease for 20 years at a rental

Blind Date Sees Trend To Local Book Boom

has been caused by the publi-cation of John Windsor's first ook, Blind Date.

It could be the start of a thriving local publishing indus-John, blinded in a tank

battle in Italy in 1944, wrote the book at the urging of Gray! Compbell, himself an author When first copies of Blind

Date went on sale in Victoria last week, Eaton's sold six in the first hour and the Marion-

up to 180!

Peter Bruton's **NOTEBOOK**

decided to celebrate.

THE THINGS WE HEAD: lish entertainer Rolf ("The Me the two will appear

O CANADA: We know a Winner of the Victoria Kipostwar European immigrant wants Club Scholarship this for each other. who recently acquired his year is Richard A. Gough who Canadian citizenship papers. led first year students with an bearded and bespectacled. It was a proud day, and he average of 91.7 per cent . . . University of B.C., he went Some great surprises are in down to see the liner Canberra

CALL OF THE WILD!: A

nature in the Pacific North-

The host is Prof. Charles Flora of the zoology department, Western Washington College.

It's not that the professor

thinks Rolf is an odd bird! The two men are dead ringers

Last year, while lecturing at decided to celebrate.

He designed a national flag is store for those who go to the suitable for his new homeland.

Every day this flag flutters from a pole at the front of his at Shawnigan Lake Tuesday to see the liner Canberra come in and was mobbed by Australians asking for "your autograph please, Rolf."

He was so intrigued he wont to see the liner Canberra come in and was mobbed by Australians asking for "your autograph please, Rolf."

He was so intrigued he wont to see the liner Canberra

Vancouver nightery. semblance was remarkable. Since then a firm friendship note from that crazy Austra- has developed and that's why

Sport") same show.

one should be proud of! . . signed to explain all about would go to all that trouble?

Ex-Duncan IWA Man For Geneva Talks

member Canadian labor group management.

Former Duncan IWA official attending the International Joe Morris, recently named executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, has been chosen to lead a four-

Duncan Sports

Race Proves Thriller

Man Stabbed

In Fight

At Nanaimo

School cinder track, J. Long Ryzak, 144.8; discus, D. high Jump, Davie 4.5; softball police said. of Shawnigan Lake Boys' Maguire, 122.4; 220 yards, D. School won in 4.59.5 over Gob. Maguire, 26.6. son of the same school with five minutes.

Other results were: juvenile boys: -880 yards, J. Long. 2.08.6; broad jump, Bruce Sharp, 18.8; high jump, E. Elliott, 5.3; discus, D. Grauer, 111.11; shot put, D. Grauer, 42.5; 100 yards, M. Clair, 11 seconds; 440 yards, A. Farmer,

meyer, 28.6 k; 60 yards, L. Richardson, 8.2; 100 yards, Richardson, 8.2; 100 yards,

New Bridge Contracts

To Total \$500,000 CAMPBELL RIVER — Tenders for about \$500,000 worth of road and bridge contracts will be called soon, it was announced here last night at a campaign meeting for Social Credit candidate

McNeill by road.

It was announced that the new contracts will bring to \$4,000,000 provincial government expendi-tures on North Vancouver Island highways this

Skis Off Gloves On

With skis packed away for the season. Vancouver Island Sno Birds have resumed finishing lodge on Green Mountain, nouth of Nanaimo Lakes. Here members are capping off shingling job. Power generator and picture windows are next steps. -(Barbara Davies photo.)

Bantam boys: 50-yard, Sterling 6.9; discus, Alpert 91.10; 100-yard, R. Craig 15.2%; 220-yard, R. Craig 15.2%; 220-yard, R. Craig 28.8; shot put, Alpert 41.4; high jump, C. Duncan, 4.5.

Bantam boys: 50-yard, Sterling three in a cafe yesterday cost Jack Mould \$150.

Magistrate P. E. Lewis fined him \$50 for causing a disturbance at the Canada Cafe, and \$100 for bodily assault on Vernon Biccum who 7: discus. Bruce 56.6: 75-yard. Was eating there at the time. cars of Gustav Guihit and

Richardson, 8.2; 100 yards, L. Richardson, 8.2; 100 yards, L. Richardson, 13.3; broad jump. Laird, 14.545; discus, Niemeyer, 80.10.

Midget boys: 880 yards, M. is fair.

21. suffered multiple stab mey 6.3; nigh jump, Ryzac 3.10; discus, level meyer, 80.10.

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DUNCAN—Alex Daniels, a formultiple stab wounds early Saturday when 75-yard, Kinney 12.4.

Penume girls: 50-yard, Robinson guilty to impaired driving on Chevrolet with whitewall tires that his car, a light green 1950 guilty to impaired driving on Trunk Road and on the Trans-Canada Highway. He was residence during the night.

Two Nanaimo Men Rescued from Boat

2,263,000; Puerto Rico, 2,451, 000: Portuguese East Africa

South Africa, 1,044,000, and

Avenue when a vehicle driven

NANAIMO-Norman Keller

NANAIMO The front door of the Moose Hall at Chase

during the night of Friday Reg Dickinson reported soft drinks stolen. Less than a

week ago another local hall was broken into for the same

Harbor

Move

Hailed

Word from Conservative candidate Harry McQuillan that \$150,000 for new harbor

facilities at Quathiaski Cove and \$15,000 for work at Cape

Mudge Village dock had been carmarked was greeted en-thusiastically on Quadra

Mr. McQuillan was speak

Progressive Contervative

CAMPBELL RIVER

secued and their sinking 36- Vancouver Island. foot halibut fishing boat was Rescue officials identified taken in low early yesterday the pair as Robert Keswick aster off the northwest Wash-near the mouth of Barciay and Joe Burnish, of Nanaimo, ington coast Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Around the Island

Quick Driver **Dodges** Train Crash

LAKE COWICHAN - The | fined \$50. quick thinking of a truck he was checked after he had A rescue aircraft failed to driver Friday night avoided a been observed driving in an detect the stricken vessel and crash between a freight train erratic manner. and a lowbed trailer truck at the Mayo railroad crossing on Lake Cowichan Road, police said. Driving west, George Ruckledge of Chemain us heard the approaching train while he was 100 yards away from the crossing and—being unable to stop on the slippery downgrade—he swerved the empty truck into a ditch. Only damage to the Doman Train.

Headinstress of the Queen Massagett's School Massagett's Sc Cowichan Road, police damage to the Doman Trans- Margaret's School, Miss Norah port Ltd. truck was \$100. Mr. C. Denny, will officiate and the camp will bear her middle name, Creina. Rev. W. E.

IAKE COWICHAN — Victoria resident Mrs. Terry Rendie pleaded guilty in police court to fishing without a licence May 26 and was fined \$10. Driving without Mrs. John Phillips, division due care and attention cost commissioner. George D. Konovic of Lake Cowichan \$20. He was involved in an accident May when his car went out of control and turned over in a ditch 1,798,135 board feet in May when Pond Jurgit Kui. on Youbou Road. Jurrit Kul-pers of Lake Cowichan pleads compared with the same month last year when it was 19,120,254 board feet. In April, 1962, the total lumber export was 13,930,-was imposed on Donald J. Ot. was minor who allowed the compared with the same month last year when it was 19,120,254 board feet. In April, 1962, the total lumber export was 13,930,-396 board feet. Lumber ship-ments went to: United States, was imposed on Donaid J. Ot-tosom, a minor, who pleaded guilty to passessing liquor 7,611,451 board feet; Japan guilty to possessing liquor.

DUNCAN - Frank Allison 1,560,000; Australia, 1,335,000; of Duncan was taken to hos- United Kingdom, 1,227,668; pital here with minor injuries. He is reported in good condi- Fiji, 470,000 board feet, DUNCAN—In a spectacular Gibson, 2.15.5; shot put. D. Midget girls: 50-yard, Penny ing was struck by a car driven one-mile race at the Cowichan Maguire. 39.11%; 440 yards, Lawrence 6.9; discus, Graham by Stewart Harford of Quali-cum Beach at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway parked cars occurred this morn-cowichan Senior Secondary Pottschmidt, 11.7; ball throw, 12.9; shot put. Graham 32.6; and Herd Road Friday night, large at 1 a.m. on Stewart 1.2.8.

T; discus, Bruce 56.6; 75-yard, T; discus, Bruce 56.6; 75-yard, Basterrecka 10.2; high jump, Price 3.11; broad jump, Whischin 12.3.

Was eating there at the time. cars of Gustav Guibit and Mould elected trial before a Alice Polkinghorne suffered county court judge on a third charge of causing \$160 damage. There were no injuries, police said.

In a second near marine dis sell Woodruff and their son

were rescued by a coast guard cutter after their 42-foot pleasure craft ran out of fuel. Mrs. Woodruff suffered a

broken leg and other injuries when being transferred to the SHIPPING WATER

RCAF Search and Rescue officials in Vancouver said the Chaser 'Iwo was shipping water and being pounded by 50-miles-un-hour winds when they radioed a distress call Police told court early yesterday morning.

DUNCAN-Several hundred boat, Pearl E, took the men At 8- a.m. another fishing

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Stepped on Mountie Woman Jailed Month

COURTENAY — A 30-year-old woman was jailed for one month at Courtenay Saturday for assaulting an RCMP officer.

Police told the court Gloria Shoonart of Union Bay pushed RCMP constable Larry Olaf-non to the sidewalk and stepped on his throat in Courtenay Friday night.

The constable was checking a parked car when he was attacked by the woman. Police said-he was momentarily knocked unconscious.



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Behavior Regretted

Communists Upset By Battering Ram

good trend showing progression in thought."

The project is expected to be completed by June 22, and the Canada, Mr. Mosher said,

JOHN D LAUDED

Poison Kills Boy

McCLARY FURNACES, OIL, GAS

Victoria Centennial Gift

Jack Finnerty. Contracts will involve a bridge over the Nimpkish River to connect Beaver Cove and Port

CAMPBELL RIVER - Com- hammered on the door with a

munist party candidate in the battering ram

forthcoming federal election, GOOD TREND Mr. Mosher greeted Mr. Mosher greeted to a group of about 20 high were naval cadets—by saying were naval cadets—by saying their feet, scraped chairs and that their presence was Hudson's Bay Co. Plans

During the battering ram in rident, however, Mr. Mosher's supporter, Nigel Morgan, said the behavior of the young people was "regrettable." HOOLIGANS' They were not hurting the

Communist party, he said, but only damaging a building from pioneer which belonged to a commun-Island Friday. ing to the Cape Mudge in-dian council and band at the ity club.
"I did not expect to see such

should remain neutral in world power alignments and claimed

that the NDP party needs the Wednesday Communists.

candidate in Victoria, A. DeB. art exhibits keyed to local themes in its third floor auditorium this summer.

The restored Emily Carr paintings, along with related oils and watercolors and a watercolors and a content of the auticle could be content of t

They also supported the Mc held Tuesday.

Six Land in Hospital After Ladysmith Crash LADYSMITH-Following a Police said the road was Carr."

of restoring and framing a A highlight of the company's large collection of Emily Carr's activity will be the historical

oil paintings never before-seen decoration of all its Douglas

another car driven by Walter released after a check-up, and 42 oil paintings of Indian Joyce traveling north on First Damage to the cars was esti- tribal artifacts done by Miss mated at \$1,200,

two-car collision at 11.30 p.m. very slippery at the time and Friday night at the intersect no charges are being laid. LANSDOWNE, TOO Friday night at the intersection of First Avenue and Kitchener Street, six persons in Mr. Joyce's car and Mrs. Spital but only two remained there with minor injuries, police said.

A car driven by George Thomas, wife of Duncan, and Lew Smith of A car driven by George Thomas and Mr. Smith, who are reported fn good condition in hospital, the others were hospital but from a parking space at the Pretoria Hotel into First Avenue when it was hit by another oar driven by Walter

whose early fur trading out-son's Bay Company here said for this purpose from pioneer post led to the establishment of yesterday that authorization families in this area. will leave a perman has been received from Winni- FOUR WEEKS ent gift from its participation peg for the local store to par-in the Victoria centenary. the Victoria centenary.

The firm is paying the cost bration.

display will remain in the windows for four weeks, he said. No merchandise will be dis-The paintings Street windows, depicting the Newcombe col-year 1862 in Victoria.

are from the Newcombe collection recently acquired by the provincial government.

Alan Neuert, sales promotion manager, said a number of art exhibits keyed to local

number of the artist's early cartoons, sketches and ceramics, will be displayed from July 13 to Aug. 4 in an exhibit called "The World of Emily

They also supported the McNaughton plan for diversion of the Kootenay River in the Columbia power development acheme.

BACKACHE and

D. Geneva Lent, of Victoria.

Century Line

City-Seattle Daily Bus Starts Soon

Four Hours One Way

Daily round-trip bus service between Victoria and Seattle will start Thursday, Oscar Johansen, co-owner of the newlyformed Century Bus Line. announced yesterday.

With two reconditioned buses, holding 41 and 37 pas-sengers, Mr. Johansen and partner Rex Welland, will run vice that lands Victoria passen gers at the Seattle Century 21 onorall terminal in

Return fare will be \$10.45. Terminal is at 2324 Douglas

Hearings Soon

Century Bus Line has se cured a six-month running permit and is seeking a permanent certificate. A hearing will be held in Olympia, Wash., June 12, on its application for a permanent licence.

Until that application is decided, Mr. Johansen says, he will be allowed to sell tickets only in Canada.

Trips Listed

There will be two round tripa a day on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; and two-and-a-half on-Wednesday and Thursday.

Buses will leave Victoria at 5.40 a.m. and 9.40 a.m.; leave Seattle, 2.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. On Wednesday there will be only one trip southbound, and on Thursday there will be only one trip northbound.

Veteran Stages Mr. Johansen was for some me a driver for Veteran Stages Ltd.

He and partner Rex Welland have spent many weeks on the administrative paperwork that goes with the formation of a new bus company, and on the mechanical task of getting their buses into top running

Fair, Ferries

Tourist Spending Rises 50 Per Cent

The combination of Seattle's The difficulty in keeping up Century 21 fair and the afternoon Seattle-Victoria ferry with the demand for small innoon Seattle-Victoria ferry expensive items was voiced by has been credited with boosting "tourist row" merchants of the proprietor of one of Victoria best-known clothing constitution which has proven successful in Jamaica, the Barrier of the proprietor of the prop May returns by 50 per cent stores.

tors who arrive in Victoria in bring in enough of a variety may be unpopular with some the early afternoon then leave to please everyone, he said. Ocal retail merchants, there again at 6 p.m. Most of the merchants in is a strong case for them band-

MANY TOURS

Having no cars, these tour- ferry were responsible for the eration in Victoria." ints usually take one of the increase in business, many tours offered, then "It's nice to see increase in business.

many tours offered, then spend the rest of their time browsing through Govern toris." remarked Frank Portners shops.

"It's nice to see the CPR concern has been expressed in the past by Victoria merchants that a duty-free store chants that a duty-free store ment Street shops.

These "day trippers" are ter, another proprietor,

limited to \$10 in duty-free pur chases and for some this Socialist Rally poses a problem.

SO LITTLE MONEY

There are so many wonderful places to shop where to difficult to know start with so little money, one tourist said yesterday.

merchant suggested dollar provided added incen-

best years," said J. D. Norrie

Motorcyclist

Home At Last

Nobody knows if he's still

running but this anonymous turtle lired of the chase on

Staton Road in Saszich last week and allowed Randy Turneliff, Jr., 3840 Rowland, to take him to the nearby

Turneliff home. There, al

ucher photo)

No-Duty Store Hailed Here

Victoria catering to U.S. tourists could be the "great-est thing that ever happened to us," a tourist spokes-eventually cut to \$95,279 beman said last night.

Commenting on the announcement vesterday that the first duty-free stores on the west coast will open July 1 in Sidney, Sam Lane said the Chamber of Commerce in Vichamber o

BEATEN TO PUNCH

"Now we've been benten to is Hugh L. Henderson, Vicbest-known clothing ation which has proven suc-cessful in Jamaica, the Ba-"We don't have many \$2 or hamas and Mexico City will

Most of the increused spend. \$3 items here but we try to come here in some form."

Ing comes from one-day visifigure out what they want and He added: "Although this tenviewed agreed Century 21 ing together to cash in on ben-and the early start of the efits of a similar duty-free op-

in the Greater Victoria area would damage their normal

The public is invited to at- Duty Free Stores Ltd. has monthly business meet- started construction of a \$40, here its Socialist Party of Canada at 8 about four acres of land on

the The cent increase in the purchasing power of the U.S. Sidney Hall Change tive for tourist visits here. "If it keeps up as well as Sparks Help Appeal this it should be one of our Sparks Help Appeal

to step in to block an attempt by Sidney village commission to use land earmarked for parks development as the site

Breaks Leg

for a new municipal hall.

Sidney Recreation Commission, in a letter to the insection, claims the village commission, in a letter to the insection, claims the village commission also claims a broken leg yesterday when the strategies of the sand can be used as a site for a new health grant booking an appointment. (A receptionist at noon, in Vancouver all Dutter to the insection, claims the village commission also claims a broken leg yesterday when the date set out for filling profession of the sand can be used as a site for a new health grant and the Marion-ette tripled their order by noon. In Vancouver all Dutter to the insection of the sand can be detected their order by noon. In Vancouver all Dutter to the insection of the sand can be used as a site for a new health grant and municipal hall.

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Smith indicated yesterday.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Mr. Smith-anid, "but I don't know how possible it will be to-'I don't think it's possible to get anywhere

Formal Talks Near

On Museum Home

Possibility of moving the B.C. Maritime Museum into the old Victoria courthouse may be discussed in formal talks between the city and the

province later this month, Victoria MLA J. Donald



In Sidney Soon

shares family affections with Tiger the kitten.—(William Establishment of duty-free stores in Greater at \$86,150 and the lowest ten officials with the feeling they.

tourist trade.

A local firm, International p.m. Monday at 1280 Pike Street, Beacon Avenue between Sev-

a store proprietor on tourist row for more than 50 years. The provincial inspector of the provinc that it was remarked for use as a park.

ERNA BOISVERT

President of the local firm

Seen In Passing

Motorcyclist Keith Rollier, 27, of 830 Seygour, suffered a broken leg yesterday when his vehicle and a car collided at Trans-Canada Highway and at Trans-Canada Highway and at Trans-Canada Highway and surface and the car driver was Clifford G. Barber, 818 Brok.

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Elementary Centres Slowed

Shift Classes Certain For Some Schools

By LAN STREET

Shift classes will return for the first time in neveral years to some Greater Victoria elementary schools this September, a school board spokesman said last night.

to add a lotal of 60 classrooms to 11 schools where overcrowding is worst. It is part of a three-year program costing decided. There will be shifts \$3,755,000 which will provide "certainly" at Macaulay school, 110 new elementary class aid Mr. Reeve, where conrooms to accommodate Grade 7 moved from junior high.

Trustee Richard H. Reeve, chairman of buildings and grounds, said combination of contractors' bids which are generally higher than expected and other unforeseen circular trustees. "It was absolutely out of

ed and other unforeseen cir-cumstances has slowed down the building program.

This year, the board planned to add a total of 60 classrooms in the first phase to accommo-date children this September."

moved from junior high.

Mr. Reeve also disclosed the \$212,000.

Extras Cut Out

Mr. Reeve said this was a \$212,000. The job went to case where unexpected de. Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. posits of biue clay were discovered on the building site and plans had to be changed and the lowest bid submitted to include piles and heavier by Farmer Construction Ltd. concrete foundations, Trustees was \$171,837, modified later to cut out \$20,000 worth of extras \$159,946. before finally giving it the go-ahead.

At Uplands where \$104.000
of referendum funds was set aside for five extra rooms, the

At this school alone, Mr. low tender of \$86,847 by Herb Reeve said, the 250 children Bate Ltd. was approved. who were to have been accommodated in the addition and few days, it is expected, for 250 others will go on shifts in additions to Hampton, Glan-September. The addition, at ford, Shelbourne and Quadra the earliest, will be ready schools.

The board also is consider-ing bus transportation for elementary pupils in some areas, Children would be taken daily from overcrowded schools to places where some

Eight classrooms for George Jay school were covered in the referendum by an alloca-tion of \$141,000. The contract was awarded on a tender of \$135.287 from the Victoria firm of E. J. Hunter and Sons.

For New Zoning Fight

be Robin Dunsmuir, 2979 Sea-

Cadboro Bay residents are promise that Cadboro Bay railying forces for another would remain zoned for single d, neither of which appeared of \$1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

view Road, who said yesterday systematically to cover all our the publicity probably brought Real Estate Board will address the issue has become a matter area east of Gordon Head Road, more people out than it turned a of "principle" because council and I think we'll get 2,000 to away. is trying to rescind an earlier 3,000 names this time," he said. The SPCA insisted rodeos Hotel at noon Friday.

Championship Display

Top dog in Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Club trials yesterday, Quandalla's Char-Coal Sam, with master Kenneth Soles, displays ribbons and trophies. The American cocker spaniel defeated more than score of other dogs in the show.—

Rodeo Flops

What Kept the Public Away?

By TED PULFORD

ald school was estimated sunset last night and left club

fore the contract was awarded. As small rodeos go, it was a formances.

on producing the event. No more than 3.000 people isn't the place for a rodeo, turned out for the three per-

looked out at a sea of empty

clash with Saanich council over the question of rezoning for apartments.

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however, it was a crashing dis- were bad for animals under 135.287 from the Victoria irm of E. J. Hunter and Sons.

A four-room addition to Isle rodeo cantered off into the ganizers who spent weeks of ceded regulations were follow-time and thousands of dollars ed with care.

Other possibility put for-ward was that Victoria just

Golf Vote In Fall?

Seanich officials said yesterlayer of dirt on the arena floor. day they hope a \$150,000 money bylaw for construction of nine-hole golf course at Beaver the ratepayers in September. Seanich and city solicitors seats surrounding the dirt-filled arena was: "What kept the people away?"

Saanich and city solicitors are preparing an agreement for the city-owned property which Saanich proposes to lease for 20 years at a rental

Estate Board in the Empress

Blind Date Sees Trend To Local Book Boom

cation of John Windsor's first ook, Blind Date.

It could be the start of a thriving local publishing indus-John, blinded in a tank

the book at the urging of Gray Campbell, himself an author of note. When first copies of Blind Date went on sale in Victoria last week, Enton's sold six in the first hour and the Marion-

Peter Bruton's **NOTEBOOK**

battle in Italy in 1944, wrote postwar European immigrant wants Club Scholarship this who recently acquired his Canadian citizenship papers.

It was a proud day, and he decided to cylebrate Some great surprises are in the citizenship this paper.

Some great surprises are in the content of the citizenship this paper. Flora, like Rolf, is bearded and bespectacled. Last year, while lecturing at University of B.C., he went

O CANADA: We know a Winner of the Victoria Kipostwar European immigrant wanis Club Scholarship this It was a proud day, and he decided to celebrate.

He designed a national flag he thought would be suitable for his new homeland.

Every day titis flag flutters from a pole at the front of his property on the old Island Highway.

Livery day titis flag flutters from a pole at the front of his property on the old Island Highway.

nature in the Pacific North

The host is Prof. Charles Flora of the zoology depart-ment, Western Washington College.

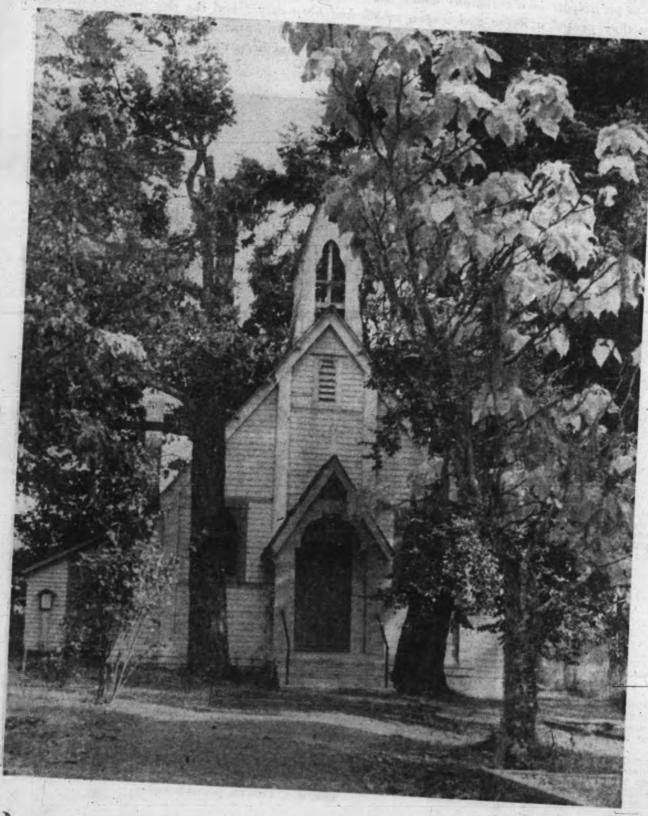
It's not that the profess thinks Rolf is an odd bird! The two men are dead ringers

one should be proud of! . . . signed to explain all about would go to all that trouble?

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One of the most

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in this country,

little

St. Stephen's

of

Central

Saanich

shelters among

the trees.

On its

100th
anniversary
this is how it
looks
to
photographer
Robin Clarke.

For the story, see Pages 2 and 3.

For a Full Century Worshippers Have Knelt Here

LITTLE ST. STEPHEN'S

Built by the Pioneers

It was seven o'clock in the morning, a beautiful day in early summer, and a small party on horse-back was on its way to participate in a ceremony which was to take place at a new building in the wilderness.

On the way they passed a horse and wagon which had been dispatched the day before with provisions for the social side of the affair, but had met with disaster. The horse had proved unequal to the load, the conveyance had broken down, and the persons in charge had been obliged to camp at the spot overnight. They had been kept awake by bears.

Two of the new arrivals were churchmen. They descended from their mounts, and, with the idea of helping things along, picked up some of the supplies. The Biehop carried the butter, the Archdeacon remounted with a load of bread. Other riders, some three score of them, on their way to the same destination, also stopped at the scene of the mishap and helped out by collecting further necessary items. In due course a second cart showed up, and eventually all the various components of this long distance affair reached their goal safely and in time.

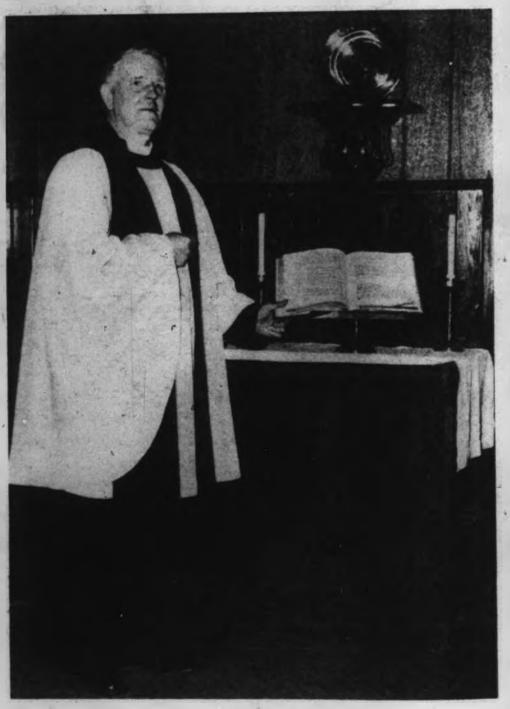
The date was June 3, 1862 . . . 100 years ago today . . . and the occasion was the very first service to be held in brand-new St. Stephen's Church, off Mount Newton Cross Road, in Saanich.

Yesterday, the distance that had meant such a long ride for the celebrants of the past, and their unlucky horse and wagon, was covered by the writer in about 20 minutes.

Except for its white-painted, rough siding exterior—which of course is wholly suitable to its own terrain—this small church is the closest I have ever seen to the beautiful country edifices of the Old Country. With exactly the same endearing effect it dreams among its lovely trees, green now with the fresh and tentative coloring of a rainy spring, and reached by a little path through a shady churchyard in which the mossy grey headstones and leaning crosses are already beginning to acquire the picturesque effect of their infinitely older, British counterparts. And if there exists some devout soul who would contribute to the charm of the rural scene, let him build a low wall here where the winding road meets the churchyard, and let him commission a genuine old-world artist to erect a lych-gate. It's all that's missing!

THE CINUICON ITSELF stands on acreage donated by Saanich pioneer William Thomson, and as you approach the front entrance you pass between two towering firs, so close to the building as to attract an anxious eye. (Are the roots doing something inimical underneath Le concrete of the ceilar?) But it would be heartbreaking to have to remove them—they are the first Christmas trees of 100 years ago, and they stood, roots and all, in little pots on the altar, for the celebration of that day. They belong here. Would that whoever planted them had remembered that trees grow—and given them another yard or two of clearance in which to do so.

In terms of the age and recorded history of this Island and Province, because after all we're still fairly damp behind the ears, St. Stephen's is a notable building. It may be outranked by half a decade or so by the famous church at Yale, but St. Stephen's holds the



REV. O. L. FOSTER present incumbent.

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WHENCE CAME THE CARVINGS?

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

smaller head, like a cameo, whose face bears a certain resemblance to Queen Victoria, although the hair shown is reminiscent of the Hanoverian Georges before her. The remaining two bosses are grapes and foliage, the one being a partial copy of the other, and done by a local parishioner, Thomas Haddon, who also carved the oak pulpit, and who is buried now in the churchyard outside.

Also of interest, and, too, with a story partially obscured by the passing years, is the altar cross. This is of carved walnut and bears a brass plate which states that it is the gift, in 1882, of the Teachers and Scholars of Calvary Memorial Church, Philadelphia." in memory, for some reason unknown, of U.S. President James Garfield.

ALL THROUGH THE YEARS, it seems, this tiny church, perhaps because its rural charm has caught the affection and imagination of its friends, has been the recipient of gifts. Candlesticks, font, communion vessels, Bible, offertory plate, bell and weather vane, have all been donated. The kneeling cushion at the altar rail is of fine needlepoint, and represents many hours of work by the Women's Auxiliary, because it stretches almost the, entire width of the church.

WILLIAM THOMPSON . . . he was among the leaders of the St. Stephen's project a century ago.

And as time went on, and the edifice was nodernized, the more mundane requirements were met with generosity. When electricity was modernized, were met with generosity. When electricity was installed, 'the centre and side-lights were donated. In 1930 considerable restoration was needed, and it was then that the buttresses were set against the outer walls, and though their purpose may be wholly utilitarian, they add much to the old-world picture. These too must be credited to a faithful WA.

An inventory of gifts and donated altera-tions has been carrifully maintained, and is already something of an historical document. As is the first record book.

As is the first record book.

Its early pages are filled with entries in faded Spenserian script. The first baptism, for instance, is dated July 20, 1862, and featured a little lady named Orelia Flora Manson, whose daddy is listed as a Hudson's Bay trader.

And during an inspection of these same records in 1967, the well-remembered Rev. W. Baugh Allen, discovering a blank page in the section devoted to marriages, wrote a notation to that effect clear across the sheet, thus making sure that the space would never be used by any low conspirator desirous of establishing a false relationship!

IN ADDITION to church and rectory, the parish houses a good sized, modern, and fully-equipped community hall. This, too, has a treasure of its own. On one wall is a large oil painting after Michaelangelo, a Madonna and Child, it is one of only seven authorized copies, and is set in a tremendous roccoo gift frame which is interesting in that it also is an exact reproduction of the original frame designed by the artist for his work.

An intriguing sidelight on this is the fact

An intriguing sidelight on this is the fact that in a news photo of Princess Margaret's recent visit to Thailand which shows her in that country's royal palace, there appears on the wall behind Her Highness another of the ven special copies.

During this writer's visit to St. Stephen's, the sound of the workmen's hammers dominated the rustic quiet. The whole east wall was being thrown out to enlarge the building by some 12 feet. By now, new carpeting will have been laid, there will be a new carved altar rail new altar, and a new and hondsome stained glass window above, also donated, and the church's first. During this writer's visit to St. Stephen's, the church's first.

And today, exactly 100 years from the occasion on which Bishop George Hills carried the butter on his horse, a special memorial service is being held, at which The Most Revereud Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, will deliver the sermon.

So much for a century gone its way and a 20-minute run by car as compared long hours on horseback. What, then, will the situation when another century have a second of the situation when another century have a second of the situation when another century have a second of the situation when another century have a second of the second of will be

"Just imagine, my dear, it fook them nearly half an hour from town in those days! And here we make it every Sunday in just under two minutes in our old rocket!"

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record for continuous services throughout the full century. And it houses a linual which may well reach back considerably in ther into the dim past.

The Reverend Oswald L. Foster and his wife Isabel, who occupy the present rectory it's the fourth the church has had, the first having been a little log cabin who - p.ciure looks as though it had been made to he d syrup have been here nearly five years, and are enchanted with their parish and their strioundings. They showed me their church's treasures with a pride and affection which is wholly understandable, because some of the things are unique, and they do add inm, asurably to the small country shrine effect which is the special charm of St. Stephen's.

THE WALL BRACKETS, for Instance: There are six of these fasc.na ing old carvings some of mahogany, some of dark oak, one, I think, of walnut. Looking up the history of this sort of thing, it would appear originally they were not brackets at all, the shelf parts having been added later, but were bosses set at the junction of vaulted roof , timbers with side walls, in other, older churches. They are all different,

Of the two best, one is a fine design combining a lion's head with the rose of England, the thisties of Scotland, and the shamrocks of Ireland; the second is a mediaeval griffin.

These may be the two, out of the collection of six, originally presented to the old Christ Church Cathedral by Gloucester Cathedral, England. No one is quite sure. But when Victoria's new stone edifice went up, and there was no suitable place for little "wooden carvings, someone eleverly polished them up and they were just sitting in a corner gathering shameful dust-and sent them to exactly the right place.

It's frustrating, too, that more isn't known of the history of these things, because the carvings themselves stir the curiosity. One, in black bog oak, is the fare of a primitive male with flattish features and long, swept-back hair. Indian? Or perha; even Anglo-Saxon. There seems no way of inting. On another wall is a design surmout. I by a very much

This is the Story of Victoria

A Century Ago It was

The start of the First World War didn't rate a passing mention in the minutes of the August,

1914, meeting of the Victoria Labor Council. For the men and women representing Canada's westernmost outpost of organized labor had been

fighting their own war for close to 40 years.

Their objectives had none of the magnificence of the saber-rattling kings, czars, kaisers and princes of Europe. Underpaid, in many meanly clothed and underfed (there was a recession in 1914, too, and jobs we're scarce) they fought their wearing battle of attrition against social injustice without drums injustice and bugles.

So the "guns of August" fell on ears already innured to the sounds of strife and the strong socialist element in the VLC dismissed Kaiser Bill's argument with his brother sovereigns as a "kings war a verdict upheld by at least one school of history.

'It was when the Canadian casualty lists began coming in and more and more empty seats were counted at VLC meetings that the question of "who's war" vanished and it became "their" war.

The attitude was understandable, for Europe was a long way off and in the years since its inception, the VLC and its member unions had fought some pretty stiff fights.

The journeymen and works who pioneered this new ind of British Columbia brought with them the germ of a fast - spreading idea they called social justice.

In these early days it was "root, hog, or die" for the tradesman or laborer who came west. Victoria was a stormy city, with its drifting population of steely-eyed sealers and hard-living prospectors.

Workmen's compensation, minimum wages, old age pen-sions, job security, the eight-hour day . . . these were un-known to the average worker.

Unknown, but not unsought.
For the craftsmen from the
east had brought their struggle
for union representation with union representation with m to the west.

History gives no exact dates for the formation of the Victoria Labor Council (labor historians here and the Provincial Archives set the time between 1884 and 1886), but workers had taken action to better their way of life in this area as far back at 1859.

Unions Suspect

That year the Victoria Ga-zette reported on Jan 20 "Prac-tical Bakers met at the Royal Hotel to form a society to pro-tect their trade and regulate

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rates of journeymen and to do away with Sunday work."

There was no follow up story to report the success of the meeting. Newspapers of that time were reluctant to carry reports on such "anarchistic" affairs as union

The fact that the story had been published at all was a major victory for the men who had to fight both employers' groups and city hall for the right of assembly.

Victoria's first union (and one which is still going strong) was the Shipwrights and Caulkera Association of Vic-toria and Esquimalt, estab-lished in 1862.

Victoria at the time was a thriving port of 6,000 people, with 1,500 buildings.

Printers in '61

Another newspaper, The Victoria Coloniat, ran the risk of incurring the wrath of vested interests to report on the shipwrights' organizae shipwrights' organiza-nal meeting, attended by 34

The union was born a year before Victoria was incorpo-rated as a town, and Harold Logan, in his book "The His-tory of the Trade Union Or-ganization in Canada" billed the shipwrights as "the only

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VICTOR MIDGLEY to his death he wa worker for labor.

trade union west of Ontario before 1880."

What happened to the plucky bakers, who tried to be first in the field?

The shipwrights' claim is disputed by evidence which indicates a printers' union was the first to organize in 1861.

The early miners' strike at Nanaimo in 1877, indicates workers' organizations had made their appearance on Vancouver Island at the same time, if not before, the shipwrights.

But the shipwrights had pegged out their ground and entrenched themselves and their success led to an organizing rush that saw in quick succession formation of work-ers' organizations in about 10 different trades.

On record at the archives is

On record at the archives is the formation of the Victoria Typographical Union inow Local 201) in 1863. These hard-fighting unions aimed their main effort at political action to relieve the economic hardships of mem-

This emphasis on politics rather than contracts led to creation of organizations designed to weld the various unions into a single voting

First Attempts

The Knights of Labor and the Workingman's Protective Association were the first at-

tempts to merge the various unions and unorganized labor into a single entity.

The latter, says a historic summary in the now-defunct Labor Annual, once published by the VLC, became a "springboard for political adventurers."

The Knights aimed at organizing labor groups that lacked the strength to set up their individual unions, took a prominent role in the fight against the immigration of Chines a top priority issue of the day, since workers found the Chinese lowered living standards by accepting lower, pay — and published B.C.'s first labor newspaper, Industrial News, probably the first such news sheet in western Canada.

The Knights reached the peak of their power in 1886, when four nominees contested seats in the Provincial election.

Two members were elected in 1890—one from Nanaimo and one from Victoria—and while defeated in 1891, they were successful in passing the first labor legislation—in the province, the Mechanics Lien Act and the Arbitration and Conciliation Act.

The Knights went into a rapid decline after their vic-

rapid decline after their vic-tories, but even while the or-ganization was reaching in ganization was reaching its zenith, a plan by Victoria labor ranks and present united front was underway.

Council Formed

The Victoria Labor Council came into being at the half-way point of the 1880s.

It was composed of dele-gates from nine international unions,

They were the Typographical Union, the Shipwrights, the International Union of Boiler-makers, the International Union of Machinisis, the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the Masons and Bricklayers Union of America, the Street Railwaymen's Union, the American Federation of the Amalgamated Musicians. Society of Carpenters and Joiners (now called the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1598).

At that time, the council was known as the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

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He needed the fatter. The workers who laid the groundwork for the labor movement here had a graphic example of what could happen to workers who fought the status quo.

In Nansimo, embattled miners had fought a series of strikes from 1877 on to better their conditions. Coal prices to miners had been cut to \$1.20

Series of Battles

The battles were waged in court, on the streets and in the homes. Militia were called in to evice striking miners from company homes on the Dunsmuir property.

The miners cheered when "acabs" brought from San Francisco refused to cross picket lines.

They cheered, but they lost. So when the proposal to start a labor council in Victoria was made the United Mine Workers recognized the value of the united front and gave their Victoria brothers every help.

It was a period of strikes and walkouts. But the front was being strengthened. The B.C: Federaged Trades Congress, founded at New Westminster, recorded Victorian W. H. Ireland as one of its top officials.

And organization of the trades went on. Engineers, longshoremen merchants' employees a tailors' union, a coal trimmers' union, retail clerks, eigar-makers and a coastal seamen's union made their appearance. their appearance

The latter—the International Coastal Seamens and Sealers' Umon of B.C., lined up a total of 1,40% scafarers and seal hunters in a membership drive of less than a month.

Political Action

The drive for contracts was on. But not forgotten was political action.

Unions in the 1880s went on record protesting provincial government givenways of land and timber resources to the CPR and Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railways on Vancouver Inland.

Unattached unions were tak ing out charters in the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

The printers' union lined up with the International Typographical Union as Local 201, receiving its charter June 2,

First move towards a cut in the hours of work came from the carpenters when in March. 1884, the 125-member local struck for a nine-hour day. Backed by the dynamic Knights of Labor, the carpent

Negotiating a contract was a tough business, with union negotiators often falling victum to physical reprisals or winding up in jail on trumpedup charges.

The stonemasons and bricklayers laid out a novel policy to deal with the situation. They sent a circular letter to, all employers at the beginning of the year, setting out the hours of work and stating their hourly wage demands for that year.

TLC Link

Soon linked with the TLC of Canada, the council was joined soon after by the painters' union, which had just received a charter from the United Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators.

ers and Decorators.

In May, 1800 The Colonist recorded an other historic event with this paragraph: "Victoria trade unions commemorated the first anniversary of the nine-hour day, in the hope of next year celethe hope of next year cele-brating the accomplishment of the eight-hour day."

Though now a part of the national movement, distance and transportation were "re-taiding factors" between closer co-operation with the goal the co-operation with the east, the Labor Annual reported.

But Vancouver Island's con-ibution was significant. No tribution was significant. Not the least was the election of two Islanders to the presi-dency of the national body. Ralph Smith. Nanaimo 11898 to 19021 and James Warters, Victoria (1910 to 1917).

In 1906 Victoria was host city to the national conven-tion, with three council dele-gates and 18 delegates from council affiliated unions here

"Labor had now achieved recognition, but not without losses and the fight was still

Demon Fighter

Scottish born machinist Bob Noble, 78, casting back to the leaders of the past, says they would find little scope for their hard-fisted approach to organizing today.

"While steeped in socialism, he was not a Marxist. He was a good debater who could fight

like a demon when he had to - which was often.

Today's labor executive is more "intellectually adept. He has greater ability in correlating his arguments and backing them with statistics. The job has moved from the picket line and the shop into a bumness office."

Bob served as president of the council from 1916 to 1918.

He remembers the "Hungry '30s" as a "period of attrition when membership dwindled to

an all-time low. Stalwarts of his period in the history of labor were men like Percy Rayment (now retired) of the carpenters; James Wilson, lathers' union; Bill Marshall, another carpenter; Louis Hogins and Jack Heatn, both mathinists, and "Baldy" Clyde, a Glasgow-born boilermaker.

He remembers labor's con tinued pressure for political representation and reforms in the civic, provincial and federal fields . . . carpenter Vic Midgley nominated for MLA during the First World War; street railwayman Robert Dewar, an alderman for many years; present council secretary A. W. Toone, also an

Right down to the present day when a labor socialist party forms the Opposition in the provincial House and has become a strong contender federally!

Series of Reforms

He watched enactment of rights now regarded as "funda-mental" such as collective bargaining, minimum wages, old age pensions, workmen's com-pensation, unemployment in-surance, hours of work legis-

He remembers the depression, when "all the progressive thinking on the problem was done by labor. Business had its hands full keeping its head

In 1918, the provincial de-partment of labor was estab-lished, another cornerstone in B.C.'s labor movement, The department's first report in 1919 showed 208 local trade unions. In 25 wars, the num. unions. In 25 years, the number jumped to 636.

B.C. became the testing

BC. became the testing ground for progressive labor legislation, the council's annual noted. In the same edition, Mackenzie King was quoted as mying:

"All legislation designed for economic and social security to the people of Canada has

come due to the activities of

The annual noted sourly that the quote was buried on the back pages of newspapers,

58 Affiliates

In 1948 the council had 56 affiliates. The annual showed the scope of labor interests, with published articles on the United Nations, world health, veterans' affairs and community planning. Bylines included such names as Albert Einstein and UN secretary general of Trygvie Lie.

The city was host to the 63rd annual TLC convention, held in Victoria for the first time since 1906

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The annual noted proudly that the Industrial and Conciliation Act of 1937, which affirmed by law the rights of trade unions to collective bargaining, was the first, of its kind in Canada.

But editorially, the annual noted that the fight for a better life, against "reaction, poverty and disease" was still

on the editor was George A. Wilkinson, council secretary, who later 164—the movement to become an executive for a major construction company. A move that alienated him from many former friends, but pointed up the fact that industry recognized—the executive ability of labor leaders. Trimmed down from the postwar high of 58, the council now has between 28 and 30 affiliates, representing 40,000 union members—in Greater Victoria.

The council's battleground has moved for the most part into the law courts. It's a different type of battle now, but the goals are the same.

"JEST A SECOND"



"I know I agreed to get a job after we were married, Frank -but be reasonable."

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MURIEL WILSON Offers Some New Recipes

COLORFUL TREATS FOR JUNE PARTIES

Although weddings and graduations are past tense in our family. I still love to plan and prepare party food.

With the advent of June, parties are on the agenda . . . there will be showers and trousseau teas for the bride. There will be wedding receptions and there will graduation parties. For these occasions, cooks across the country will be going all out to produce their most beguiling food. The best china will be brought out and silver polished to shining satin. Damask or lace will be decided on

for the festive table, with flowers and other appointments.

The thought of this special kind of en-

tertaining needn't put mother on tran-quilizers... Planning ahead is the key to worry-free parties or receptions.

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Decide on your guest list how many can be connortably named with the facilities at your dispusal? How much money can you spend on food, flowers and such. Decide on the spend on food, flowers and such. Decide on the type of party or reception 1... sit down meal or buffet style. The time chosen will party determine the kind of food you serve. Decide on the menu. Get all your pianning down on paper. A scribbler or notebook keeps all the ueialistogether and it also provides a record for future parties. Once your menu is decided upon, back is with the recipes you are going to use and a marketing list.

marketing list.

With this pre planning done well in advance you can decide on the food that can be made ahead and held in your freezer. Most small cakes, slices and tarts freeze well. Especially in the case of a wedding, it is good to have part of your baking out of the way... leaving sherowded hours for last minute things sandwiches, salads, etc.: that cannot be made too far a head.

Some of life's happiest memories are built

Some of life's happiest memories are built around weddings and pre-wedding parties. Good food, lovingly prepared and around with originality makes these occasions memorable.

Let's start off with a Shower Earty for the Junt bride. The menu ... asserted sandwiches small fancy cakes and tiny tarts, alted nuts and pastel colored mints, tea and colore.

Girls like pretty food, so make everything as colorful as possible Open-faced sandwiches give great scope for color contrasts. And don't forget the garnishes ... tiny crisp white onions impaled on top of toasted cheese squares do for it what a delicate white collar does for a suit. A radish some cunningly placed in the sandwiches of ripe or stuffed dives, not style as a silk rose on a hat Tiny gharking, slices of ripe or stuffed dives, not style as a silk rose on a hat Tiny gharking, slices of ripe or stuffed dives, not style as a silk rose on a hat Tiny gharking, slices of ripe or stuffed dives, not style as a silk rose on a hat Tiny gharking, slices of ripe or stuffed dives, not style as a silk rose on a hat Tiny gharking slices of ripe or stuffed dives.

of avocados or slices of cucumber are all attractive garnishes.

Use variety of breads for these any little bites. Rye, wholewheat and enriched white can be cut into a variety of shapes with cookie cutters. Spread lightly with soft butter and pile fillings on top. Deviled ham mixed with horseradish mustard, mineed chicken and finely chopped celery hearts, tiny whole shrimps, chopped and the cook of the same and the strawberry and have all flavorable with smooth and mayor has a substantial strawberry and bread. Garnish with a strawberry icut side down; with a tiny mint lof at the same and cheese watermelon cut in fancy hopes soothe atop a square spread with white cream cheese. Watercress has goothe atop a square spread with white cream cheese. Watercress has goothe called a square spread with white cream cheese. Watercress has goothe sandwich plate... your imagination is the only limit.

Sandwiches can be made on the morning of the party day and stored on cookie sheets. Put

wiches and cover with foil.

Your file of Christmas recipes could probably yield ideas for sweets. Tiny tart shells can be made blead and frozen to be filled with a variety of fillings later.

A cookie press or pastry bag for whipped cream or icing will give a professional touch to toppings. Red or green glace chereias (quartered or halved), chocolate shot, colored decorettes, chopped or whole nuts, bits of colored pineapple all have color and decorative value for cookies and tarts. for cookies and tarts:

You might like to try Strawberry Puffs...
these are tiny cream puffs filled with a tangy lemon filling tuse your favorite lemon ple filling) and topped with whole strawberries. If you feel that cream puff batter is too difficult (it isn't) use a Cream Puff Mix. It is foolproof and very good. These are easy to make in quantity if you squeeze the batter through a pastry bag. Make-she puffs very small. If you don't use a pastry bog use just a teaspoon of the hatter for each puff. These little airy puffs can be used for savory fillings as well as sweet. They, are particularily good make-cheads as they freeze well. They can be filled at the last minute. Re-heat the oven to restore crispness before filling. before filling.

Party Punch is a must for festive occasions. Here is a recipe that is quick to make yet it sacrifices nothing in looks and flavor. Convenient orange juice concentrate is the basis, with water and ginger ale added. Strawberries and orange slices are floated in the bowl for a festive look. Orange juice is so well liked that you can count on this punch to make a hit. Party time is no time to be practical, but it is still good to know that orange juice is good for you. This recipe makes thirty-two punch cup servings. Party Punch is a must for festive occasions,

Quick Orange Punch . . . four cans or concentrated frozen orange juice. Quick Orange Funct. The concentrated frozen orange julce, five cups cold water, one quart additional water and ice cubes, one quart chilled ginger sie, two oranges and thinly silced strawberries for garnish, Combine undituted concentrate with five cups cold water in punch bowl. Add additional water in punch bowl. Add additional water in punch bowl, add additional water silce cubes, Stir until melted. Add ginger sie. Garnish with quartered orange silces and the silced strawberries, Liquor may be added if desired.

Rent borrow or beg a large, handsome punch bowl if you don't have one because they are extremely decorative as well as practical for these special occasions.

This feather light, moist cake can be used

for a "Bride's Cake" or for any party occasion.
It's a large recipe, filling two angel food tins

. one, ten-inch and one, eight-inch size. It

Bride's Cake . three-and-a-half cups sifted cake flour, two-and-a-quarter cups fine white sugar, four-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, cake flour, two-grid-a-quarter cups fine white sugar, four-and a-half teaspoons baking powder, one-and a-quarter teaspoons salt, three quarters cup salad oil, seven egg yolks, one half cup milk three-quarters cup water, one and a half cups egg whites (about eleven), three-quarters teaspoon cream of tarter and one-and-a half teaspoons almond flavoring. Sift the dry ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Make a well in the centre and add oil, well-heater egg yolks, extracts, milk and water. Beat until creamy smooth. Sprinkle the cream of tarter over the egg whites in another large bowl. Beat until they form very stiff peaks (much stiffer than for an angel cake). Do not under beat. Now fold the flour batter gradually into the egg whites. Fold in gently with a rubber scraper just until all is blended. Do not sir. Pour batter into two ungreased angel food pans. (10 and 8-inch). Fill only slightly over half full as the mixture rises very high. If there is any batter left make some tiny cup cakes. Bake in a slow oven 325—until the top of the cake springs back when lightly touched.

The large cake will take about 63 minutes.

touched.

The large cake will take about 65 minutes and the smaller one about 55 minutes.

Immediately the cake is taken from the oven, turn upside down on a rack. The top of the cake should not touch the rack. If the tube does not extend above cake pan invert tube over a narrow-necked bottle or funnel. When cold loosen from the sides of the pan and tube with a spatula. Turn the pan over and hit the edge sharply on the table to loosen.

Bride's Cake Icing... One cup Crisco I Crisco

Bride's Cake leing...One cup Crisco i Crisco is pure white), four egg whites, about two pounds icing sugar, sifted, two tablespoons giveerin, one teapsoon each rosewater and almond flavoring. Sift sugar so there are no lumps, cream the Crisco and about two cups of the icing sugar. Add the unbeaten egg whites, a dash of salt, the glycerin and flavorings. Gradually add the remaining sugar. Add just enough to make a soft spreading consistency. The size of the egg whites determines the amount of sugar needed. Use a spatula dipped frequently in hot water to swirt the icing on both sides and top. Silver shot gives a decorative, bridal touch. Bride's Cake Icing ... One cup Crisco (Crisco

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How Victorians Sinned Against the Indians

Looking through the files of The British Colonist of a century ago, the year of Victoria's official birthday-incorporation as a city became a fact on August 2 after a year and more of bickering and obstruction in the Legislative Assembly—one gets a very accurate picture of the people and the period. It isn't always pretty.

For example, the British Colonist of June 2 has this brief item:

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The sweeping order issued last week from the police department to compel all northern Indians and squaws to evacuate the city limits has been so far modified as to exclude from its provisions those squaws who are living as mistresses of white men.

"Each mistress on application at the police department is provided with a registered permit

"It is understood a bill to li-nse the keeping of squaws will ortly be attroduced into the Assumbly.

"Honest and well-disposed In-dians, who had been vaccinated and were employed in town as servants have been driven north by the police for no other reason than that they are Indians..." That isn't strictly true. The authority trantic with anxiety orities were trantic with anxiety because of the spreading smallpox

which had killed hundreds of Ineven at this early stage the plague.

"Squaws," continued The British Colonist, "with neither desency nor cleanliness to recommend them, are allowed to remain (in the city) because they wear hoops or are prostitutes.

"A curious thing this Justice" It was a curious thing, too, that while smallpox was ravaging the northern Indians, up to this time not a single case had occurred among the Flatheads, as the local tribes were generally labelled.

IN THE LEGISLATIVE AS-SEMBLY, meanwhile, members were debating a clause in the incorporation bill which required a British subject "who may have contracted allegiance to a foreign power" to swear an outh of loyalty to Queen Victoria before he

Such persons were looked upon as little less dangeroun than admitted traitors.

Attorney-Genera' G. H. Cary told an areadote in the Assembly of the English-born gentleman

who had been obliged to become who had been onliged to become a citizen of the United States. This was the time of the Civil War, and in due course he was called upon to serve his adopted country. On the grounds that he might be called upon to fight against "dear old England"... against "dear old England" . . . and there was grave danger of a collision between the U.S. and Britain at the time . . . he begged to be allowed to buy a volunteer to serve in his place. It cost him \$100.

Now this Englishman sought to ome to Canada to Victoria, in act and he was not considered fit immigrant. Why? Because a (it immigrant. he had become an American citi-zen and then dodged his duty. There was a lot of pious nonsense talked in the Legislature in those

Dr. J. S. Helmeken, who was Speaker of the House, actually argued that no man who had become a citizen of a foreign state should ever again be allowed to vote on British soil.

Governor James Douglas went

He requested that Sir Bulwer Lytton, when colonial secretary in London, make it illegal for any foreigner to enter B.C. until he had sworn allegiance to the Crown. Douglas didn't suggest where such an oath might, be taken. The fact of the matter was that he wanted no Americans in his territory because he was afraid they might attempt annexation.

And, of course, Americans were clamping to get in because of the gold discoveries.

For the record, Sir Bulwer Lytton politely informed Douglas that Her Majesty's government could not entertain so drastic an

incidentally, had just re-from the Stikine River turned from the Stikine River where she had carried 30-odd Am-ericeum who hoped for fortune from the upper country as soon as they could navigate the river where ice was still a hazard in early June,

Buck Choquette's enthusiasm about his Sificine gold strike kept the lever burning.

by BERT BINNY

HANS STEFFEN is on the Way

No More a Wanderer

Hans Steffen was born in Berlin in 1935-four years old when the Second World War started and nine when the European phase ended. He left Germany in 1954 at the age of ·19 and came to Winnipeg.

For the next six years he led a life which certainly didn't appear to have any long-range plan or to be actuated by any driving ambitton.

But there was ambition. It lay dormant until the right set of circumstances roused it.

Meanwhile. Hans worked in Winnipeg, in Edmonton, at Fort Churchill, at Cassiar and at Keno Hill which is 300 miles north of Whitehorse; almost, it would seem. for enough north to be globe. His program consisted in saving enough money to take a trip here or there and, when funds were exhausted, back to work he went. He was as far west as Hawaii and as far south as Buenos Aues during these years and he visited loss of other places besides.

If, as it suggested, travel broadens the mind, Hans' mind



HANS STEFFEN

must have become like wall-to-wall

In 1980 he became a Canadian citizen. He settled in Victoria.

Since he was nine years old Hans had enjoyed singing in choirs and chorusses. Here in Victoria he joined the well-known male chorus, the Meistersingers, and for a time was with the choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

And, here in Victoria, that per-sistent but dormant ambition came

"It just needed." observes Hans, "the last liftle push."

"the last little push."

He wanted a career in singing.
"The last little push" came from
voice teacher Gipsie Mahaffy.
Hans settled down to serious vocal Hans settled down to aerious votain training with her. Now he was again saving money—and for a trig. But this time the trip in view had greater purpose than merely to see what things looked like at the far end of the line. For two years he saved diligently—both

by hard work and by economies until, on May 8 of this year, the trip materialized.

On that date Hans left for Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music, there to continue his attudies in voice and, at the end of May, to take part in the Conserva-tory scholarship auditions. He took with him two years

aerious training, experience in solo work, honors in Grade 10 Conservatory singing examinations, a creditable record in the Victoria Music Festival and his own, natural vocal capacities.

The combined power of these, the most attenuous training he

plus more strenuous training, opes will launch him on a career But he has no illusions as to the

"The road that I have to go is

"The road that I have to go is steep" he says.

"An inflexible teacher is the best," he adds and he has one such in mind in Toronto.

While in Victoria, and in addition to his choir and choral work. Hans sang "the Usher" in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and "Rois Becket, the Carmenter's

and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and "Bob Becket, the Carpenter's Mate" in "HMS Pinafore."

He was also "Besac" in Romberg's "New Moon" and his last Victoria appearance was as "Simone" in Puccikin's "Gianni Schlechi," the opera produced by the Victoria Musical Art Society at the beginning of May. This was not only his last Victoria performance but, also, his best.

It is one thing to realize that there is a tough road ahead and quite another to be cheerful about it. I imagine that the outlook

it I imagine that the outlook which is neither dismally pessi-mistic nor fruitlessly optimistic is about the most likely one to pro-

Anyway, whatever success Hans Steffen has in his chosen coreer it will come after a storybook be-

And if luck is to be a factor. I wish him lots of that.

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Wilby was an Ontario Export.

HE WAS A CLEVER HAND

On a chilly and slightly overcast morning in late February, 1944, 39-year-old Ralph Marshal Wilby pulled his car off the black-topped Island Highway, 30-odd miles north of Victoria, to stop on the gravelled edge and take a quick look north and south to see if anything was coming.

Branching off nearby was the old road to Mill Bay and northeast across the slate grey waters of Saanich Inlet lay Deep Cove.

Satisfied he was unobserved, Ralph opened the car trunk, picked out a small shovel and a couple of big Bapco paint cans, then disappeared into the

As a guide to his operation he noted five small fir trees in line with one another and just beyond the fifth he set to work. When he'd dug a deep nough hole he baried the cans. Ralph in his day had known a lot about banking but this morning a operation was a sort of "do it yourself banking lob." banking job.

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To know the whys and wherefores of this unorthodox caper you have to know more of Mr. Wilby, a story that takes us back to his Ontario boyhood and a period in his early twenties when he juggled the books of a Toronto firm to net himself several thousand dollars. Although he subsequently set a year in Burwash, still somehow he scored a bit of "one upmanship. The funds he stole were invested in the company's stock (under another name) and for years after he came out of stir Ralph drew dividends!

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he came out of stir Ralph drew dividends!

Not in appearance, unobtrusive, Ralph was fine kind of man who once are was promptly forgotten. It was about five feet at with blue eyes and fair hair but behind his quiet and engaging manner genius lay once aled. For Ralph had an eye for figures. Not the MM or BP variety, but rather like Toscanini evaluating an operatic score, who a glance could evaluate a company's office system and its books. Especially the books.

office system and its books. Especially the books. It was soon after his run in with the law in Ontario that he crossed the border to pop up again in Norfolk. Virginia, there to get caught again in a bit of extra curricular bookkeeping. By this time he had acquired a wife, who got the marriage annuled when Halph was elected from the States. Perhaps he considered this all part of an apprenticeship, for in no time at all he reappeared in San Francisco and under the name of Ralston was soon acting as secretary treatment of a San Francisco Cherrolet agency.

After quiedly liphoning at a undetected \$140,000 of the company's funds, ir. Ralston invested his savings" in his own car agency in Colton, 5000 miles to the sauth, near San Bernellino, Now 35, he had not only acquired another wife, but also a light treatment of plausibility.

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EVERYONE wanted Wilby . . . including the

with the startling bit of news that there was an

As he stiffly imparted this bit of information to the bewildered manager, still he was human enough to give the firm 24 hours to make good the deficiency; otherwise he would have to tell the head office.

the head office.

Ralph, however, having the \$900 in his wallet, saw no need to return.

It was about now, unfortunately, that the law caught up with him for the San Francisco deal. In court he kicked back about 1 per cent of his take got a suspended sentence, ten years probation, and was again ordered deported. On this news, wife No. 2, like her predecessor, got their marriage annulled.

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Back momentarily in Canada. Ralph found his country at war. Undeterred by the fact that he'd twice been tossed out of the U.S., boldly he returned this time to New York.

A sidelight on his character, worth a mention here, was a remark he made in later yearst about the GM auditor bit in San Diego. "It was," he said, "a pretty crude trick." He wan actually apologetic, feeling the stunt unworthy of his talents.

In New York Wilby put an ad in the Times for the services of an experienced accountant to handle an auditing job with an unnamed but obvi-

ously large corporation. Among the replies one in particular interested him. It was from Toronto from an Alexander Douglas Hume, a chartered accountant of wide experience. Wilby and Hume corresponded, Wilby probing for everything on Hume's background, Hume trying to get some line on Wilby's proposition and particularly the firm. They exchanged letters for a week or two, then Hume wrote that he was joining the army. hallow recreeful, wished him luck, and noted the names and addresses of Hume's business refer ences in New York

Wilby now adopted the name A. D. Hume and using the real Hume's references they were only phoned, never interviewed) got a job as an accountant with the William T. Knott-Co., a corporation owning 16 department stores in the U.S., one in Canada, with an annual turnover in excess of \$10,000,000. of \$40,000,000.

It didn't take the Knott Company's tress It didn't take the Knott Company's free-urer, Morgan Casey, very long to realise that he had hired an extraordinarily competent man, and within a few months. "Hume" was a traveiling auditor, Bonded by the Guara-tee Trust, it's evident their checking was some thing less than superficial. Wilby's picture shown to any of the references would have blown him out of his office. blown him out of his office.

As "Douglas Hume" he circled the middle west and the eastern seaboard and found so many errors, so much untidy bookkeeping that within a year he was accountant at the head office in New York.

Here, amid the skyscraper canyons of lower Manhattan, the Knott Company's headquarters was a temple dedicated to high finance and about all efficiency. In floor upon floor banks of company's headquarters and clicked in puters and IBM machines whirred and clicked, un-erringly shuffling and sorting punched care, while at the end of this assembly line a giant auto-matic chequie writer with scarcely a hint of human interference, contributed to mail over \$20,000 and over \$20,000 day in cheques

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Only thing this intelligent robot needed to make it a complete ally of Ralph viby, was small metal plate bearing the embossed signature of treasurer Morgan Casey. The plate was fely in the vault, and handled like the conjected, by one man—the chief accountant, the office was next to Mr. Caseys. To control to plate Wilby would have to occupy that other.

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Topping it all, he took personal pride in Topping it all, he took personal pride in seeing another group of fellow accountants natisfied. They were the auditors, who came and went, happy with all they saw, With this sort of performance what else could the comany do than make "Mr. Hume" assistant

Briefly, and very briefly. Wilby's method was something like this department stores requisitioned for goods, head office ordered them and naid the bills. Here and there Wilby hiked the prices on the invoices (especially freight), paid the supplier the correct amount and issued a cheque for the overcharge to a mythical company whose only link with the world was the office space Wilby rented here and there around New York to give his cheques a postal address. Somehow he fixed it so his cheques never went through the mailing room but were always malled to catch a Saturday delivery, a day when Wilby was free of his office chores and the banks open for deposits. Every Saturday he'd whip around from address to address, picking up the mail, and making the deposits.

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Somehow he couldn't afford to have one of those cheques lying around for a week.

The cancelled cheques went back through the Knott system, and after being reviewed in the annual audit, Wilby pulled them from the files and destroyed them.

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All through 1942 the new assistant transurer continued his display of efficiency, rewarded again by a \$500 bonus, which perhaps by now didn't mean very much to him. That year is tucked away his own private bonus in about 20 bank accounts. It aided up to \$275,981,48.

It was on one of his early auditing trips that Wilby met file attractive 21-year-old Oklahoma girl, Hazel Vanderveer. Cash girl in one of the middle western branches, the pair soon well. Hazel never knew anything of the complications of Doug's office life, nor was she ever given a hint of his ill-gotten wealth.

In New York the couple occupied a modest (\$65-a month) apartment in Jackson Heights, bought a car on time, and acquired their inexpensive furniture in the same fashion. Seldom did they go to parties, hardly ever took a drink, and found their greafest relaxation in a weekly game of bridge with hearby friends. Taking it by and large assistant treasurer Doug Hume's life was an open book, Which is the way Doug planned it.

Most remarkable feature of his make-up was his coolgess. He pever got excited, never rattled even when some subordinate would rush to his



Mr. Clark . retired as ansistant commissioner of the old B.C. Prov vincial Police at the time of its dishandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities

First of a Three-Part Story by CECIL CLARK

office with news of some discrepancy "discovered"

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Straight to the offending department he would go, and with his quick, analytical mind soon discovered some underling's error. With a few cutting remarks for whoever was responsible, back he would go to his office. There was no one like the assistant treasurer for getting to the bottom of things . . . and fast.

Curjously enough with all this maze of deception he had created, his eventual downfall came not from the efforts of some super sleuth of an accountant, but in the most ridiculous fashion.

By now his scores of bank accounts were scattered a little farther afield, covered by a variety of phony individual and company names. One he dreamed up was "Heinrich Hecht," representing the "Atlantic Manufacturing Co." with a bank account in Boston, Came Pearl Harbor, and immediately the U.S. government started checking out possible German sympathizers or paid spies. Anyone with a German name was suspect, but the FBI just couldn't seem to pin down Heinrich Hecht in Boston. Nobody knew him, nobody had ever seen him. According to the bank he got cheques from the Knott Company in New York, so the ball was passed to the FBI office there.

Calm and cool audistant treasurer Doug Hume told the enquiring FBI agent that although he'd never met Mr. Hecht, he had always been found reliable. "I'll check farough our records," salid Hume, "and see what we have on him. I'll give you a ring toward the end of the week."

Luckily, with the rush of wartime investigations although Wilby failed to ring the FBI, they also failed to follow it up.

For 18 months no one seemed interested in Mr. Hecht, when suddenly one evening a young FBI man pressed the buzzer at the Hume's Jackson Heights apartment. He'd been given the job of tracing Heinrich, and wanted to know if Hume had learned anything more.

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As he closed the door on his visitor that evening somehow Ralph Wilhy smelled trouble. This young character, maybe trying to impress his superiors, might be tiresome he thought it ver for a while, the tiresome he thought it ver for a while, the tiresome he thought it ver for a while, the tiresome he thought it ver for a while the closed out all his bank accounts, and consolidated the work of three years into suitcases that held close to half a million dollars.

This done he approached Morgan Casey on a first the suitcase of the suit

that's your trouble."

Off to Ontario went Doug and Hazel Hume, and when Tuesday came there was a wire for

"Doug broke his leg skiing. Will be here onne time. He sends his regrets. . . (signed)

"Well, that's tough luck," said Casey as he sed the wire over to his secretary, "Better send to seed the wire over to his secretary. "Better send a wire to our Hamilton manager to look after him, get him anything he wants."

A day or two later Casey got the mystifying news that "his man in Hamilton" couldn't seem to locate Doug; he wasn't in any known hospital, resort or hotel.

resort or hotel.

Being something of a realist, maybe Casey had a sudden twinge of suspicion. Just to be on the safe side he called the Guarantee Trust office. They held the bond on hard-working Doug. While things appeared normal at the office, the Guarantee representative who called at the Jackson Heights apartment had to do a double take. There were new tenants in the flat, and not only were the Humes gone, but so was their furniture.

Now it seemed a matter for the district attorney's office in the borough of Manhattan, and from that quarter came certified public accountant and lawyer George Gasarch.

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First he took a look at the Knott system which told him that withdrawals exceeded the cancelled cheques, which meant someone had been abstracting funds. Who, why and when

He picked at random the Avon Milis, steady beneficiary of Knott cheques and found he could not trace it.

not trace it.

No good looking for the endorsement on the cancelled cheques; they weren't on file. However Mr. Gasarch remembered that the 5th Avenue branch of the National City Bank microfilmed its cancelled cheques before returning them to the depositor. True it was only the front of the cheque, with no clue to the endorser. However, there was a complementary book entry that traced the company's bank account to Trenton, New Jersey.

To Trenton went the purposeful Gasarch, there to discover that the signing officer for the mysterious Avon Mills was none other than A. Douglas Theme

Mr. Hume had closed jout the \$97,800 balance just a few days before assistant treasurer Douglas Hume of the Knott Company-headed for Ontario.

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THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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The Young Englishman was Bored in Victoria . . .

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The murder of young John Henry Tunstall actually threatened relations between Great Britain and the United States. The Tunstalls were people who sat in high places and the father brought to bear all the influence he could to get redress and compensation for the loss of his son and the fortune he had invested in the young man's enterprises.

The elder Tunstall was not interested in the reputation of Billy the Kid, which his son inadvertently helped establish; he wanted British justice, something which the wild west never knew, especially in the territory of New Mexico of 1870's, where young Tunstall had gone from Victoria.

Tunstall senior was a partner in the London house of Turner, Beeton & Tunstall, engaged in general merchandising in England and on The firm was a progressive the continent. one; it opened a branch in Victoria and called it Turner. Beeton & Co., with Tunstall a fuil The firm became a large one here, an establishment that operates today under the name of Hall & Co. In the early days its river boats ran up the Fraser with a wide variety of clothes for loggers and miners, besides dynamite and coal.

Young Tunstall, with his father's backing, came to Victoria as a lad of 19 to enter the family business. He was extremely anxious to make it a success; to add to the family fortunes and at the same time find adventure Me piloted company boats, rode horses into the country, shot a nice game of billiards at the club and generally added considerable justre to the family name.

However after three years he was restless the town was quiet and his father's business partners difficult. Tales of sudden wealth with loads of adventure in California and the cattle lands of the west stirred his imagina-He hung on for another year, then with tion. He nung on for another year, then with his father's blessings, left for California in 1876. Friends in that state urged him to go to New Mexico and ranch cattle. And without realizing it he landed in one of the toughest spots of that infamous territory — Lindin County, an area peopled with men more deadly than rattlesnakes.

Tunstall found the country fascinating with its pinon, cedar and cottonwood trees, the great hills and mesas. He met several sound ranch-ers and followed their advice. In a short time he was a landowner and wrote his_father ne was a land enthusiastically.

RIVAL RING

"EVERYTHING in New Mexico that pays is worked by a ring. I am going to work a strong, young and independent ring.

He purchased 4,000 acres of ranch land along the Rio Felix. And he created quite a stir with his fancy riding breeches and checked sporting cap. The cowboys called him the "belted earl," after his English hunting jacket.

In the Tunstall ring was John Simpson Chisum, lord of the Bosque Grande owner of 100,000 head of cattle with the Long Rail brand and the Jingle Bob ear mark, a limited dentification against cattle thieves. The Bosque Grande range was 150 miles long a big servitory to patrol with hungry settlers squatting along its borders.

The most powerful ring in the county at that time was controlled by Major L. G. Murphy, an ex-Indian fighter, political leader, judge and a sort of uncrowned king of Lancoln County. He owned the trading post, a brewery, hotel and flour mill. He elected the shertif and bossed politicians, gummen and murderers. So bad were conditions in Lincoln

that the town preacher, five months there, had buried 30 people, only one of whom died a natural death. A former governor stated that would as soon try to bring law and order to Hades as to this western territory.

Murphy started a ranch along the borders of the Chisum Empire and more and more of the Jingle Bob cattle began to disappear. One day Chisum strode angrily into Murphy's post and accused him of rustling his cattle. Murphy's hand dropped towards his gun but realizing that Chisum was an important man, he laughed the matter off. Chisum left him

Meantime young Tunstall was developing fast. He wrote his father:

ALLIANCE FORMED

"I HAVE FOUND a lot of ranchts I can buy for a trifle, that in many instances are worth four or five times what they would cost me, shall make a nest profit out of hay this year. You can imagine how I feel when I think we made only 10 per cent profit on our capitol in Victoria. I have worked into a strong, powerful, young ring

About this time a prilliant young attorney arrived in Lincoln named Alexander McSween, man who packed a bible instead of a gun. Murphy, a former judge, feeling the need for legal insurance, cultivated the young attorney with lucrative assignments.

When a young cowboy came knocking at the Tunstall ranch house door, the Englishman sized him up and hired him. The boyish-looking wanderer had never encountered anything so fancy as the ex-Victorian with his gracious talk and fancy ciothes. In all innocence Tunstall had written the first of the saga of Billy The Kid, for his new employee was William H. Bonney an odd slip of a lad, who had killed his first man when he was 12. Tunstall ordered his ranch cook to give the Kid a square meal and the foreman to fetch him a good horse and outfit. The Kid was instantly grateful.

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A short time afterwards Chisum caught rustlers redhanded on his range and dragged them into Lincoln for trial. They belonged to the Murphy combine and the boss was forced to defend them. He called in McSween, but the bible-toting attorney honest at heart after looking into the evidence, refused, whereupon Murphy fired him. The malicious Murphy's anger turned to venom when he heard that Chisum had hired his former lawyer to prosecute the case.

Out at the Chisum ranch McSween

Out at the Chisum ranch McSwe met Tunstall and suggested an alliance. Mc-Sween asked Tunstall to erect a building and open a truding post in confectition to Murphy. The ambitious Tunstall, with McSween as a financial partner, soon made inroads into the Murphy business, further infuriating the vola-



JOHN TUNSTALL . . . he was ambitious.

tile Irish-Canadian. Chisum made matters worse when he opened a bank in the Tunstall building.

Murphy realized that he would have to start fighting to hold his power

Things looked good to Tunstall. He wrote

"I hope to get the finest plum of the lot.

A chance is looming of promises the lot. "I hope to get the finest plum of the lot.

A chance is looming of acquiring the post tradership at Fort Stanton, the nearby army camp. If I can get that franchise I could make a great deal of money each year. This is a fascinating country. Business moves fast."

In an offensive move Murphy now accused

McSween of embezzeling an estate of a former partner. Murphy claimed that the estate's assets were legally his and threatened to se'ze the property of the partners so as to get at McSween's interest. Tunstall and McSween refused to budge.

Murphy then decided to strike at Tunstall's herds, for McSween was reputed to be interested in them. He sent deputies to the Tunstall ranch to round up the stock. The ranch cook courageously threatened to shoot and the riders returned to the fuming Murphy, who protoced 40 of his hardest cowboys to shoot up. ordered 40 of his hardest cowboys to shoot up Tunstall ranch

Tunstall, to forestall trouble, started to drive in a few head of noises, enough, he thought, to placate Murphy until things cooled off. He didn't want any fighting. With four of his men he met the Murphy force on its way to his ranch. One look at the Murphy riders and his cowboys rushed back to the shelter of the ranch. Tunstall approached the

As nearly as can be concluded from evidence, William Morton, leader of the posse, shot him in the breast. As he fell Tom Hill shot him in the back of the head. Tunstall, the cultured Englishman was dead. To many it was a wonder he had lasted as long as he

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So He Went to Adventure in New Mexico-and Died

Deadly Avenger

THE DAY PREVIOUSLY Tunstall had sent Billy The Kid on a special mission to another ranch. The Kid returned to find his boss dead. In a cold rage he raced to town to inform Me-Sween, who dispatched a team of Mexicans to bring in the body strapped to a burro, While he was being buried Billy The Kid stood by his grave, clenching his fists and swearing an oath of vengeance, for Tunstall had been kind

"I'll shoot down like a dog every man who had a hand in this murder," Billy swore.

His background was violent. As a boy he had seen the border war in the state of Kansas. In the mining camps of Colorado he had killed a second time, a blacksmith who had made a a second time, a blacksmith who had made a slighting remark about his mother. Another blacksmith at Fort Bowle, Arizona, who tried to cheat him at cards was his third victim. He escaped into old Mexico, where for several years he rustled cattle across the line into New Mexico. He had at least five notches on his gun when he knocked on Tunstall's door.

Historians have commented on the contrast between Billy The Kid and Tunstall. The Englishman had a handsome, dreamy face, hard to forget, the countenance of an ideal'st. He wouldn't believe that men were as dangerous as he was warned they were especially m-Lincoln County. as he was war Lincoln County.

The Kid wore a look of hostility on his face, a perpetual frown, softened only by a long falling curi in the middle of his forehead. He was slight, five-foot three inches tall, even featured, with blue eyes and long light hair brushed in curls behind his ears,

With Tunstall's death Lincoln county was divided into two hostile armed camps. Scores of ranchers, fearing that they might follow Tunstall formed an alliance. Murphy consolidated his gang of political aspirants, cutthroats and henchman.

throats and henchman.

The McSween sympathisers elected Dick Brewer, Tunstall's foreman, as their special deputy. This gave him "frontier power to raise a posse and run down his dead boss killers. The Kid Joined him immediately. Within days the posse caught two of Murphy's lieutenants and marched them towards the hanging tree for trial. But the pair suddenly jumped ing tree for trial. But the pair suddenly jumped on horses and raced away. The sharp-shooting on horses and raced away. The sharp-shooting Kid, ever alert, took good aim and shot them

BILLY KILLS AGAIN

A LITTLE LATER the Kid concealed him-A LITTLE LATER the Kid concealed himself behind an adobe wall in town while four of Murphy's men disported themselves across the street. One was William Brady, the sheriff. Billy got the sheriff in his sights and squeezed the trigger toppling the lawman. As the rest raced away he gunned down a sheriff's deputy. The grand jury investigating reported:

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"The murder of John H. Tunstall for brutality
and malice is without parallel and without a
shadow of justification. By this inhuman act
our country has lost one of our best and most
useful citizens."

Murphy now struck back. One of his gun-men, "Buckshot" Roberts, killed Dirk Brewer. But before he died Brewer raised himself up and got Roberts through the heart.

To fill Brewer's shoes McSween made Billy The Kid new head of the posse. A night or so later the Kid went to Tunstall's grave, took a fresh oath, prayed, then sang a hymnomething he did beautifully and returned to the fray.

The war continued all summer with mounting death toll on both sides.

_ by C. B. FISHER



One day in July two fights went on at the One day in July two rights went on at the same time. A bloody skirmish broke out in Lincoln; while at John Chisum's ranch flouse, a posse of Murphy's men was trying to smoke out the Kid and McSween, who had taken up a gun as well as his Bible. Only the timely arrival of Chisum's cowboys drove the posse to cover.

As the dust settled the Kid left the ranch with a fresh posse to assist the boys in town. McSween remained behind.

That night the Kid and his men barricaded themselves in McSween's big 12 room house. By dawn Murphy's men had surrounded it. At this moment McSween arrived with a posse of

35 men. After an exchange of fire the lawyer asked for a parley. Nothing came of it and for the next three days Billy the Kid, McSween and their men stood off the Murphy forces with continuous gunfire.

ARMY NO HELP

THE U.S. ARMY rode in from Fort Statton to try to stop the shooting, McSween was outside the law for Murphy's new sheriff. George Peppin, had been legally appointed. While the army attempted to arrange a truce a couple of Murphy's men crawled around to the back of the house and set it aftre.

The army moved away, claiming it couldn't interfere with the law.

With dusk the fire got away and started to chew into the house, consuming the dry beams in furious farmes. Men bolted from the house to be shot down like dogs. McSween, choking with smoke, staggered to the door. Bible in hand, to surrenuer. A fullsade of shots rang out and he fell clutching his throat.

Only the Kid was left pouring shots through a hole in the wail, his revolvers as hot as the fire that licked at his back.

He fired into a shadow and a man screamed. A smile wreathed his face.

The fiery inferno seemed to envelope him, lie loaded both guns; measured the unstance to the backyard wail and charged through a broken window, firing into the posse as he ran.

"Here comes the Kid," someone yelled. The yard was filled with lead as 50 guns spoke together. Then there was silence.

Miraculously the Kid was gone.

He rude into the hills to nurse his wounds and plan revenge upon his enemies. The memory of the kindly Tunstall haunted him. A slow fire simmered in his soul. He became an avenging spirit, attracting killers as his allies.

His guns were busy after that. Gradually the entire country became unnerved. He was branded as a public enemy with a \$5,000 reward on he head. The new solecasts on his head. The new governor, a man of honor, met him privately and asked him to leave the territory. The Kid refused.

"If I walked through Lincoln without my guns I would be killed so quick I wouldn't know what happened. This is my country. I'm s.aying here," Itilly said.

They staught him, finally, and sentenced him to death. But he tricked the jailer, grabbed his gun and shot him dead. The assistant jailer ran for help but the Kid gunned him down as crossed the street.

He grabbed a horse and raced out of town. They trailed him for months, sometimes missing him only by munutes. They found his smoking camptire but he was gon

They asked an ancient Apache watmor, ich way he went.

"That way," the chief lied,

In London a shocked and distraught father called for justice. Only the Kid listened, He had now accounted for 14 of Tunstall's killers.

A year later they crossed his trail again and drew closer Finally they trapped him in beglroom.

Billy the Kid died of a single bullet fired in the darkness of a quiet room.

They buried him not too far from John Tunstall, the Englishman, the man who rode gaily through the streets of Victoria, little knowing that his personality and friendship would have much to do with the legend of Billy The Kid.

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Manufacturers May Not Like It but . . .

Public Protected By BBC's Probes

Instead of listening to television commercials extolling the virtues of soap powders, British viewers (and listeners) can now also tune into the BBC and receive the real truth about the goods in the shops.

The BBC has just started a revolutionary service giving advice to the purchasers of consumer goods.

There are two magazines in this country, sold on annual subscription only, which supply consumer reports. One is Which? costing £1 for 12 monthly issues. or £2 including quarterly car supplements. The other is slightly cheaper, only 15s a year, and including an advice service. This one is called Shoppers' Guide. Which: is published by the Consumers' Association Ltd., and Shoppers' Guide is issued by the Consumers' Advisory Council.

Both these services are entirely independent, and they test articles which have been purchased by private individuals in the normal way not those supplied by the manufacturers. It is in this respect that consumer reports differ from the "seals" which several magazines issue on both sides of the Atlantic.

The latest development is the participation of the BBC in this field. Monthly programs are being arranged on both television and radio which report on the consumers' reports put out by these agencies. The BBC is able to do

which report on the consumers' reports put out by these agencies. The BBC is able to do this because it does not rely for its revenue on advertising. They do not make their own investigations but present material which has been published in the consumers' reports.

At first glance it would appear that the air coverage of this sort would cut into the use of the services by private subscribers, but the trend has not been in this direction. On the contrary these programs stimulate the use of the services, because they are an excellent

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means of advertising. People find that they want to have the information provided in some more permanent form, to refer to when they come to buy the articles covered.

Which? has gained much publicity in the national press. This was when it brought out its

tional press. This was when it brought out its
first car supplement. Here again the cars
tested were purchased by private individuals
to ensure that they would be normal "run of
the mill" models, and not ones which had been
specially prepared for testing. In every case
the remarkable thing the tests revealed was
that these cars were sold without proper la
spection and that they were all bristling with
small faults due to poor workmanship. By far
the best in this respect—although even it was the best in this respect although even it was not entirely free of such faults was the German Volkswagen.

man Volkswagen.
It seems that this kind of critical analysis,
as opposed to the normal "motoring correspondent's report," will have a profound effect
on manufacturers. It already has had. They on manufacturers. It already has had. They will have to find a way of clearing up the mess, for the tests are still going on quarterly, and unless the public can be reassured that improvements are made it will have an adverse affect on sales.

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One item of durable goods which could very



well see an enormous expansion in the near well see an enormous expansion in the field future is retrigerators. Although refrigerators are now seen in many more homes, and they are on sale in large numbers, there are only 26 of them in every 100 homes, compared with 95 in 100 in Canada. Only Italy has a lower number in the countries of Western Europe.

Most of the existing fridges are tiny, 3 or 4 cubic feet at the most. If you can find a full-sized one it is usually a U.S. or Canadian model. There are quite a number of the latter available. The indigenous ones are usually only of table-top height, and you have to bend low to put anything away in them.

The English are still rather uneducated on the use of refrigeration. One fallacy is that the fridge is only needed in the summer, when the milk goes sour and the butter runs. This was brought home to me this week when my wife

milk goes sour and the butter runs. This was brought home to me this week when my wife reported that a neighbor had told her. "Oh, we have a fridge. We only use it in the summer of course, it isn't on at present."

Another misconception is that frozen food is inferior They believe that freezing is harmful to the flavor and that it destroys the vitamins. Such old wives tales die hard, but they are gradually being broken down.

RARE STAMPS . . . for a Price

margin strip of four of the 4c Colombian color error with imprint and plate No. 18, mentioned in a recent article.

It was part of a specialized collection of imprint and plate number str.ps and blocks of the Colombian and 1901 Pan-American issues which realized a total of \$15,000 at Harmer, Rooke & Co.s auction on April 25. The catalogue value is about \$18,000.

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A record price of \$460 was paid for a matched set of two o.g. blocks of six of the 10c Pan-American. They were the top and buttom blocks with imprint and plate No. 1151. This price was nearly double the catalogue figure of \$250. Margin strips of four of the \$4 crimson lake and \$5 black, with imprint and plate Nos. 107 and 108, were sold as a unit for Page 12-The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 3, 1962 By R. M. ANGUS

\$2,000 and the 8c Pan American in a bottom margin block of six, with imprint and plate No. 1150, realized \$95 (cat. \$85). The \$1 salmon of the Colombian issue in a bottom margin block of 10 with imprint and plate No. 93 was sold for \$1,600 (catalogue \$1,225).

Early this year, a New Zealand dealer, George Kitchin of Dunedin, bought a sheet of 40 stamps from a bought a sheet of 40 stamps from a branch post office and made what he describes as "the biggest find" he has had in 30 years of stamp dealing. The first stamps in the vertical row of this current 9d. New Zealand pane are normal; the second row has only touches of red in the flags and the red is completely missing from the 20 stamps in the last two rows. This find could be worth more than £1,000.

Since the 1960 multi-colored pic torial series was issued, mar missing color varieties have been found. The 1d has been reported with yellow missing, the 2d with black omitted and the 3d. (a) with yellow omitted (b) with brown omitted (c) with green omitted.

Gibbons lists the 2d, and 3d. varieties at £150 each, and copies have brought very high prices in Australian and London auctions, but as more "missing color" bu' as more "missing ovarieties are found, prices accordingly. Many have sold re-cently for £75 a copy and as many sheets of these faulty printings are probably in existence due to

careless checking, prices will con-tinue to decline sharply. Mr. Ku-chin's find is considered the most important yet made in the pictorial series and has been compared to the 1959 Red Cross stamp with red omitted.

Several readers of this column have made, tentative inquiries about starting a color error collection. The prices quoted above will undoubtedly convince them that

this branch of phliately is not for collectors in the modest income

A numerical error was found in the new 30c Tanganyika stamps. One stamp in each sheet bears the error "196" instead of "1961." The mistake was spotted by Crown agents and orders were given to withdraw all 30c stamps. How-

ever, a small number had already been used on first day covers and it is hoped that a few mint will turn up in the future.

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I want to tell you about a man I haven't seen for nearly fifty years, a man I shall never see again, a man I shall never forget. He was a cowboy. No, that's not quite right. He was, rather,

Cowboy Extraordinary

If ever a man were to be chosen as the ideal, the archetype of the cowboy, it would surely be Joe Coutlee, "Old Joe" as everybody in the Nicola country called him. Just when "Young Joe" became "Old Joe" I can't say and it doesn't much mat-

Joe Coutlee was cow boss—forman that is—on the Douglas Lake Ranch, not far south of Kamloops in the Nicola Valley. He started there as a young cowboy, riding for Joe Paine, in 1892 and stayed there till he died, 53 years later, and people say that he was in the saddle every day of those 53 years. Well, that's not quite true, as a matter of fact. Once, when he was a young man, he was riding in a race and his horse threw him into a hayarack. The next horse threw him into a hay rack. The next stop was in hospital, so there were a few days when he didn't ride.

every bluff and every mud-hole. At round up, it was Joe who laid down the plan of action, showed each man where to ride, and always it himself who took the longest hardest swing round the hills, nearly always the last man into camp. For all those 53 years he worked long hours, slept out almost as often as in, and ate chuck that would give a dietician ulcers. At work, he was a dust covered, sweating machine, efficient, immensely sure of himself, always doing exactly the right thing at the right time. When work was over, he was a good-humored man, ready for anything available, and taking it neut:

What's the sense of wetting the fire?" he

Legend has it that Joe once branded a man with whom he had some argument. That would probably be the well-known III brand, the One Eleven of the Douglas Lake, not Three Bar, as me have called it.

Douglas Leechman

ON ONE round up Joe was riding in hot pursuit of a maverick calf, too young to know the country, which led, house and rider over a 20-foot drop. Joe and his cayuse stayed with it. continued in with a somewhat stunned

"Oh, that warn't nothin'," said Joe. "Do it again for a bottle of Scotch!"

again for a bottle of Scotch!"

Joe's ability to recognize individual heasts was amazing. Once on a shipping trip he pointed out almost every animal in the herditold where and when it had been born, and knew everyone that had ever been pulled out of a mud-hole.

When a cow or a steer gets bogged down in a mud-hole, it is likely to say to itself, "Well, I'm stuck and that's that!" and make no effort to get out. The cowboy's job is to get his rope round the poor beast's horns and, urging his horse very gently, pull it out Once safely on solid ground, the stupid animal as-



Years later, a drunken Indian, discovering that Joe was carrying a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying a sackful of assorted that Joe was the sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying as a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying that Joe was carrying as a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying as a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying as a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying as a sackful of assorted that Joe was carrying that beverages to the ranch, followed him, begging for a bottle, Joe, while sympathetic, knew the law and said "No!" ao often and so firmly that the infuriated Indian stabbed him in the back again and again. When Dr. J. J. Gillis of Merritt sewed him up he said that the wounds would have killed any ordinary man and that, if the knife had been only a quarter of an inch longer, would have killed Joe.

So there was another day when Joe didn't rid.

HIS FATHER was Alexander Coutlee, an aristocratic French-Canadian from Trols Rivieres, Quebec, a town of some renown for its culture, having given many eminent sons to Canada. Joe's mother was an Indian woman, one of the many native girls who by their loyalty, their faithfulness, and their abulty loyalty, their faithfulness, and their ability have contributed so much to a pioneer civilization. Alexander Coutlee once ran a hotel in Boston Bar, on the Fraser River, where there had been such excitement in 1858 during the gold rush. It was there that Joe was born, on November 24, 1867, an excellent way to celebrate Confederation.

Later the Coutlees moved to Coutlee, named Later the Coutless moved to Coutlee, named after them. Alex, Coutlee had two other children. A daughter, married to Joe Cleasby who had a place at the mouth of Petit Creek in the Nicola valley. His son, Tommy, inherited the place in due time and died there only two years ago. Many and many a day I spent there when I was a green young lad just out from London town, The other son, Jesse, died while comparatively young, of TB I believe.

JOE SPENT his younger days as a general helper in his father's hotel, but once he joined up with the Douglas Lake outfit, he never jet them.

The Douglas Lake spread is said to be the biggest in the Commonwealth, over 98,000 acres, and that's more than 150 square miles. Joe knew every acre of it, every draw, every coules,

ROUND-UP

Another story is that he once pitched a cowboy down a well when he didn't obey orders quickly enough. There's no end to the tales about Old Joe, some of them possibly true, too. Everybody in the country knew him, admired him, was proud to claim him as a friend.

ON ONE OCCASION he went down to Nicola on a shipping trip, and when he had got the cattle off, he rested quite a while in the Nicola Hotel. off, he rested quite a while in the Nicola Hotel. He saw a Douglas Lake rig just leaving town and, feeling his ability to ride might be impaired, asked the driver to take him home. Now the driver was an old acquaintance of mine, Whistling Tex Turner. Tex just loved whistling and he did it extremely well. The tighter the Tex, the wilder the whistle, but that's not in this story. On the way home, Tex boasted so much about the way they skinned a four-horse team in Texas that Joe got mad.

"Give me those lines!" he shouted and Tex, a bit reluctantly, handed them over. Joe cracked the whip, shouted at the team, tangled the lines, and turned the whole caboodle upside down in the ditch. Tex asked for his time, and Joe went into hospital once more, to have his ear spot-wedded back or.

One more day out of the saddle.

The Douglas Lake place had a long succession of Chinese cooks, One of these. Joe discovered was firmly convinced that there were evil spirits about the place and that they had to be placated. To do this, the cook used to leave a bottle of whisky on the kitchen table to leave a bottle of whisky on the kitchen table at night along with a slice of pie or some cookies. Once Joe caught on to this, the Chinese cook became even more convinced that he was right about the evil spirits. They came almost every night. However, they never did him any harm, never took all the whisky, and seemed uninterested in pie or cookies.

sumes that because the cowboy and his horse are the only living things in sight, they must of necessity be the guilty ones, responsible for its troubles, and it promptly charges them to soothe its wounded feelings.

It was in 1944 or thereabouts that cancer caught up with Joe Coutlee, cow boss extraordinary. When it got really bad, Brian Chance, his long-time friend and manager of the Douglas Lake, took him down to Vancouver. Joe must have had a hunch, for all the way down on the train he told Brian of shings that had happened in the past, such as his taking part in the capture of Bill Miner, the train robber, who held up the EPR train at Ducks in 1908.

AT LANT they reached Vancouver Chance, the cultured, Australian gentleman, and Joe Coutlee, swarthy, short, stocky, bow-legged, still dressed in his range-riding outfit. Stetson hat, silk bandanna, and blue jeans. Every hotel was in the same predicament!

"We're sorry, very sorry, but we're com-pletely full up!"

Well, at last they got a room for the night at the YMCA and the next day it was the hospital for Joe, the end of a long and adventurous trail. He died on October 18, 1945.

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Did you ever see a documentary movie called The Loon's Necklace," in which there is mention made of "the little Indian village of Shulus?" Well, that's where he was buried, in Shulus, alongside his Indian mother. I visited his grave only last summer. Every rancher in the district came to the service. They overflowed the little church where it was held. Indians and whites, men and women, wept unashamedly. unashamedly.

As The Merritt Herald said: "The passing of no potentate could have produced more genui

That could not be said of many men; but then, they don't come like Old Joe any more.

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Jay MacPherson's New Volumes

BACK to the AGE of HEROES

REVIEWED By JOAN KELLY

The teaching of English in our school system is designed to stimulate an understanding and appreciation of great litera-

To this end, some, although not enough time, is spent teaching the classical myths of ancient Greece and Rome-the seeds from which a great deal of this literature has grown.

These delightful chronicles of love and heroes written several centuries before the birth of Christ-still influence modern thought and language in uncountable ways.

Of all the heroes of Greece, Heracles (Hercules) was the bravest and strongest. Since he accomplished his famous 12 labors Herculan tasks have been and still are, stupendous.

FOUR AGES OF MAN by Jay Macpherson; Macmillan: \$3.50

Shakespeare refers to them 36 times. Manufacturers today use Hercules as a trademark.
The trials and travels of Odysseus (Ulysses) as told by Homer in the Odysseus inching one

The trials and travels of Odysseus (Ulysses) as told by Homer in the Odyssey, inspired one of Tennyson's greatest poems. Poor Leopold Bloom of James Joyce's Ulysses has as much trouble in one day as Odysseus had returning to Greece from the Trojan war.

There are hundreds of other examples, Miss Macpherson is so convinced of the contributions of myths to literature she states in her introduction:

introduction:

"They have been so important to writers from Homer right down to the present that we can no more study literature without them than we can without the Bible." She's right that's why our presentation of the myths to students must be effective.

Miss Macpherson's book would make an

excellent text. It presents the most important myths in readable, interesting prose

Sprinkled literally and most effectively throughout the myths are scores of appropriate excerpts from the works of Milton, Pope, Shakespeare, Eliot and many others.

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In her short introduction the author discusses the origin of the myths and draws a fascinating parallel between the myths and religion. She illustrates the similarity of myths different cultures.

Her notes at the end contain a family tree of Olympians, a comparison of Greek and Roman names given to the gods, and guide relating the myths to historical events.

The poet's discipline and love of language is evident in her prose. For example, "When Zeus was angry with mankind, he devised the worst punishment he could think of, and in-

worst punishment he could think of, and invented Woman," speaks volumes.

This book is designed for young people. It provides an excellent refresher course in mythology for anyone.

Stalin Exposed by Yugoslav Author

History's Greatest Crin

CONVERSATIONS WITH STA-LIN, by Milovan Djilas, New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. 211 pp. \$3.95.

Communism cannot abide un-authorized criticism, nor can it tolerace disobedience. The acts which have repeatedly lanced Milo-van Djilas in Yugosiav jails stem, not from any attempts on his part to challenge authority, but samply because he dares to criticize Com-muniam and refuses to be silenced. His latest book, Conversations

With Stalin, for example, is no flery denunciation of a tyrant, but a cool, guarded, surprisingly dispassionate report of three conver-sations with Stalin in 1944, 1945 and 1948. Nowhere does Djilas use language with which Khrushchev himself lambasted Stalin, or that Tito has used, for that matter. But because the book was written was written without permission by a man who behaves as though he were living in a free country, it led to Djilas'

This bureaucratic myopia has This bureaucratic myopia has already boomeranged in the sense that it will win for Djilas a huge, international audience. The mere thought that it was written by a man who was willing to be imprisoned for it is enough to send readers to the bookstores. What they will find between its covers is strictly predictable, but the act of courage remains.

Djilas' actual critism of Stalin, it seems to me, is less important than

seems to me, is less important than the vivid impression he gives of growing disenchantment with the Soviet Union and its leaders. His Soviet Union and its leaders. His first visit was made while the war was still in progress, and, like the rest of the Yugoslav party, he looked on his journey as a kind of pligrimage, He approached Moscowa Moslem might Mecca.

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The trip was a severe distillusion-ment. Stalin, instead of being a

arrest and imprisonment which were direct results of its publication.

Because of the immense interest in this writer and his CONVERSATIONS WITH STALIN a second review does not seem inappropriate.

This man, Milovan Djilas, is an authentic hero.—Ed.



leader "universally gifted, infallible and sinless," turned but to be a shrewd, small-minded, calculating peasant, surrounded by a clique as coasse and callous as himself. Their ignorance of Balkan condi-

tions was abysmal. Djilas was especially repelled by the Bacchana-lian banquets and boorish behavior of the Soviet leaders at a time when their country was bleeding from wounds of war.

On each successive visit, Djilas'

disillusionment grew. He recalls as much as he can of Stalin's acas much as he can of Stalins actual remarks, such as his low opinion of his allies. "Perhaps you think that just because we are allies of the English we have forgotten who they are, or who Churchill is?" he asked. "Churchill is the kind who, if you don't watch the work of your him, will stip a kopeck out of your pocket Roosevelt is not like that. He dips his hand in only for big-

By 1945, Stalin had carried this attitude a stage further. "The war will soon be over," he predicted. "We shall recover in 15 or 20 years, and then we'll have another go at it."

By 1948, wide ideological fissures had already appeared between Mos-cow and Belgrade, and Stalin's at-titude to the Yugoslavs was downright hostile.

Not until he completes his factual report of the conversations does Djilas offer his own opinion.

"To Stalin," he concludes," will fall the glory of being the greatest criminal in history. For in him was joined the criminal senselesswas joined the criminal senseless-ness of a Caligula with the refine-ment of a Borgia and the brutality of an Ivan the Terrible." How, he asks, could such a "dark, cunning and cruel individual ever have led one of the greatest and most

powerful states not for just a day or for a year, but for 30 years?" History will ask the same ques-tion, Until this is precisly explained by Stalin's successors, adds Djilas, "they will only confirm that in good part they are continuing his work and that they contain in their own make-up those same elements

—the same ideas, patterns and methods that propelled him." Here, it seems to me, lies Djilas' indiscretion. Criticism of Stalin may be tolerated, since Khrushchev himself has led the way. But to question his successors while still in office this is lese majeste.

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Pedagogic Pyrotechnics

The publishers have gone to great lengths to create an aura of mystery around the successor to Lolita, even to the extent of asking that "the plot, characters and structure" be not revealed in advance. This is a shrewd tactic, but I suspect it is due in part to the sheer difficulty of capsulizing so bizarre a book. It is a novel only in the broadest sense. I prefer to look on it rather as an essay in pedagogic virtuosity, an elaborate, academic jape, scintillating in techniques, puzzling in its procedures, and demanding the keenest concentration from its readers.

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I am especially glad that it follows immediately after Lofts, since this means that many will make acquaintance with its lamble pentameters who would not otherwise dream of reading verse.

Nabokov has built his story around a poem of 999 lines, divided into four cantos, "There was to have been a thousandth line, a repetition of the first, but the poet's untimely death prevented his inscribing it.) Accompanying the poem is a lengthy commentary by the poet's academic colleague of the college faculty they

PALE FIRE, by. Vladimir Nabokov, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 315 pp. \$5.

jointly adorn. To either end of this verse prose combination Nabokov attaches two further appendages in the form of a foreword by the commentator, Dr. Charles Kimbote, and his index to his commentary.

It is necessary to outline the skeleton in this way because Nabokov has craftily distri-buted his tale through all four sections. At the heart of the book stands the poem itself, around which Nabokov spins a web of Ruri-

The poet's relationship with Kinbote is an ambivalent one. Kinbote reveals himself as an egotistical, nasty minded, disagreeable person, whose questionable behavior has isolated him on the campus. His limpet like attachment to the poet is disapproved by the latter's wife.

These relationships are nowhere openly stated: Nabokov is too subtle an artist for that. Instead, everything is obliquely conveyed, generally through scornful reflections in Kinbote's commentary. Thus the poet is regretfully described as having the features of "a Hogarthian tippler of indeterminate sex." Snide cracks abound against his colleagues,

whom he dismisses as "American intellectuals of the inbreeding type."

The poem itself is a display of verbal pyrotechnics, peppered with subtle jests and scholarly muscle-flexing. The style is Poplan, with all sorts of hidden meanings and plays with words built into the rhymed couplets. Here, for example, is the poet-talking of his deceased daughter: deceased daughter:

"She twisted words pot top, Spider, redip, And "powder" was "red wop." She called you a didactic katydid." And observe the interplay of rhythm,

sound and meaning in these lines:
"Sidle and silde, choose a smooth surd,
and coast,
Meet solid bodies, and glissade right

through."

"The prose commentary demonstrates a similar preoccupation with technical effects, as in Kinbote's discussion of the pleasantest ways to commit suicide. His preference is for a leap from an airplane minus a parachute, suspended and buoyed as you somersault in slow motion like a somnolent tumbler pigeon, and sprawl supine on the elderdown of air . . ."

I'm not sure what to make of this strange though dazzling book, but it reinforces my be-lief after reading Lolla, namely, that Nabokov is conceivably the most accomplished Russian-born writer ever to use the English language.

Woman of the Bantu Strand's New Editor

By JOHN BARKHAM

To Noni Jabavu falls the enviable distinction of being the only woman of her race to achieve literary distinction on the international scene. Miss Jabavu is a South African Bantu, a member of the Xhosa tribe, who has had to overcome the double hurdle of race and sex to reach her present position as author and editor.

She is the author of the newly published **Drawn in Color** (St. Mar-tin's Press), in which she describes her reactions on returning from the freedom of England to the apartheid of her native South Africa. She is descended from the apartheid of her native South Africa. She is descended from three generations of African intellectuals and was herself educated in England. She is married to Michael Cadbury Crosfield, an Englishman, and makes her home in London. Last year she was appointed editor of the revived New Strand Magazine in England New Strand Magazine in England woman, let alone

I found her a good-looking, viva-cious woman in her late thirties. She speaks in a cultivated English accent and is so modest about her career that she discusses it with obvious reluctance. She and her husband are currently living in Jamaica, where he is engaged on a film project. She is using her time on the island to write an-other book, in which she will probe more deeply into the relationship more deeply into the relationship between whites and blacks in the "beloved country."

"If Central African states like

"If Central African states, like Kenya and the Central African Federation, become truly multiracial societies with social as well as political equality, there is hope for South Africa." she told me. "The present South African government will have to give way to

one more conciliatory in its attitudes, but that is not impossible, especially if South Africans find themselves isolated on the conti-

themselves isolated on the conti-nent."

While Miss Jabavu is in Ja-maica she is on leave from the New Strand Magazine, but she still recalls with a polite shudder the reaction which greeted her opening editorial, announcing that the magazine would carry no fic-

tion. To readers who remembered the Strand as the magazine in which the Sherlock Holmes stories first saw the light of day, this was the rankest heresy, and they let the new editor hear about it. She howed to the storm — or should I hay tradition — and the New Strand now carries its due quota of fiction. She notes regretfully that she has not as yet discovered a new Sherlock Helmes.

Fadiman Essays

ENTER, CONVERSING, by Clif-ton Fadirum. Cleveland: World Publishing Co. 300 pp. 85.

I now know why I have not come across an edition of Madame Bovary with a characteristically suave Fadiman introduction similar to those he has appended to War and Peace, Pickwick Papers, war and Peace, Pickwick Papers, and other standbys of the home library. He doesn't like Madam Bovary. "It is clear but cold," he finds. "There can be an excess of detachment as well as of commitment." Had he but elected to continue in this strain for a few more pages, we might have had another of Clifton Fadiman's essays, albeit on a book whose charms elude him.

Fadiman is virtually the only writer of note who still practices under the self-conditions label of "essayist." The form itself, perfected by Addison and Steele, has languished, except in England. Perhaps the essay is too lelsurely a form. Fadiman clings to the classic essayist, and more power!

who wrote a curious book on Curiosties of Literature; and other "dippable" authors. He includes Fowler, of English tange fame, though without mentioning Fowler's howler on "honed, honeyed."

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The mark of the true essayiet is that he can go back to books we have known since childhood and re-awaken our interest in them. J.B.

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ANOTHER MAYFLOWER

One of the vessels to be commemorated in "The Parade of Ships." to be unveiled on the Causeway embankment June 9 by Mayor Richard B. Wilson is the Cyclone.

I must admit I had never before heard of the Cyclone. I thought I had known of all the Mayflowers of our history -the Thames City, the Tory, the Tynemouth, the Princess Royal, the Harpooner, Now I am happy to add the Cyclone to this list.

I cannot imagine why anyone would call a ship. Cyclone, I wouldn't think it would be possible to get sailors to man her. This Cyclone ended her days on the rocks of the China Sea.

Plaque to the Cyclone is being presented by the descendants of Dr. and Mrs. John Nicholles, their son, John, and Edward White,

Cyclone reached Viotoria in September of 1862, around Cape Horn from London. The Colonist printed the passenger list:

Richard Steed, Ed Steed, T. ook, Elizabeth Cook, Frank Hill, L. Newton, Caroline Newton, J. H. Brown, Anne Brown, G. Lawson, J. Brown, W. Robinson, J. Tandey, J. Brown, W. Robinson, J. Tandey, F. Tandey, C. Ridley, Alfred Green, G. Armstrong, J. Bradbury, B. Ward, Jos. Ashworth, Mary A. Ashworth, G. Ashton, S. I. Joskin, W. H. Kean, Jane Bigley, E. Pearson, J. Pearson, Ann Stevenson, H. G. Hill, W. H. Fletcher, M. Barker, R. Barker, G. Round, T. Hardle, S. Barker, B. Schlebers, S. Schlebers, P. Marker, S. Schlebers, P. Marker, R. Schlebers, P. Marke R. Barker, G. Round, T. Hardie, S. Pugsley, R. McKay, S. Seichman, Thomas Styles, J. Chivers, Sam Porteous, J. Carrington, W. Jeffrey, C. Subbock, J. McNeill, K. Baines, T. Lisalewood, A. Farvie, A. Asrons, W. F. Crossley, C. Beckingham, G. Beckingham, M. Stanley, C. Baktey, S. Breeman, Edward White, W. Ferost, F. B. Lustey, F. Harding, Joseph C. Blyth, Eliza Whitehouse, Eliza Bynell, J. Baxter, McGavin Ralston, Fred Wrigglesworth, A. Holland, T. T. Russell, Thomas Leaver, Joel Wrigglesworth, A. Holland, T. T. Russell, Thomas Leaver, Joel Stove, J. R. Blyth, H. Clark, T. Monk, J. Clayton, T. D. Clayton, Henry Small, F. Stockham, J. Revis, J. Batty, J. Lus, D. Hope, E. Evershed, A. Thacker, C. Robinson, Sam Waddington, J. Malone, T. Brook, Dr. John Nicholles, Mrs. Nicholles, Master John Nicholles, S. John, J. Dighy Palmer, James Murphy, Harriet Cole, J. Hutton, Gilbert Rhodes, George Parker, Anne Parker, George Hopkins, L. Fravo, A. Thompson, C. Thompson, H. Balgent, R. Horton, C. F. Taylor, T. Taylor, F. Dally, Norton Newstead, J. Smith, Miss C. Luxmore.

Luxmore,
Master John Nicholles grew up
in .Victoria and married Clara
Louisa Carr, sister of Emily—and

the only Carr daughter to marry.

I was interested in this list to find the name F. Dally. This must be Frederick Dally, the artist, whose paintings of British Columbia scenery are today worth a fair amount of money.

Thomas Styles and Digby Palmer, who were Cyclone ship-mates, both suffered sorrow in the 1870s when the vessel Pacific foundered off Cape Flattery. Styles lost his wife and Palmer his

his life in Victoria, where he died, an old man, in 1934. He was a partner in the supply firm of Brown and White, He had a fine

When he was growing old Edward White wrote his memoirs. He told of Cyclone's departure from England: "All went lovely until we got in the briny, lumpy sea, when we discharged some sea, when we discharged some superfluous cargo, and then settled



"THE PARADE OF SHIPS"

Carburo, 1842, City of Quebec, 1881.

Brother Jonathan, 1865. Labouchere, J859. Marquis of Bute, 1856. Norman Morison, 1850.

Princess Marguerite, 1939, R. P. Rithet, 1882.

HMCS Rainiagw, 1910, Sea Bird, 1858, Sierra Nevada, 1862, Silistria, 1862.

Somas, 1862; Thames City, 1859, Tory, 1851,

Cyclone, 1862. Commodore, 1858, HMS Driver, 1850.

Beaver, 1843.

Otter, 1852.

Pacific, 1830.

USS Porter, 1937.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN NICHOLLES

amateurs, who sang or upon various instruments. or played

"One day, the sea being calm, the captain gave permission to the boys to have a swim. A lot of us went overboard, and we were having a jolly good time when there was a cry of 'sharks, sharks.' There was an instant scramble to get on board, but one unlucky chap could not make it. whereupon a young chap from Oxford, whose name was Beckingham, jumped gallantly to the rescue, and he and the sailor were hauled on board. Immediately the sailor baited a hook with salt pork, and the shark was caught, He was soon on deck, knocked on the head, and cut up. I had a taste after he was cooked.

Perhaps the most famous of the Mayflowers of our history—the Norman Morison — will be commemorated on the plaque to be presented by the descendants of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken and George Richardson, both of whom were arrivals by the Norman Morison on the first of her three voyages, in 1850. Years later a Helmcken grandson married a Richardson granddaughter,

the Cyclone

Dr. Helmeken was ship's surgeon and he wrote of the voyage: "One of the immigrants had an eruption of smallpox. The sufferer was brought on deck and slung in a hammock forward. Of course, this created no little alarm at first. Vaccine had been supplied the ship —the old fashion, matter between small plates of glass. This I used at once, but think it was only successful in one instance. Most of them had been vaccinated, or had had smallpox.

"Of course, the holds were well ventilated, and kept clean; but soon others went down. Everyone was slung in a hammock on deck -every attention paid them, and everyone, being in the same box, helped each other.

"Medicines were little used-fresh air, diet and cleanliness were the means employed.

"...'only one died, and he had the confluent variety. The number in the hip was about 120, but not more than 20 took the smallpox.

"By the time the ship neared Cape Horn, the whole epidemic had been wiped out. No more could take it. There was no great scare on board — people did not lose their senses. Fortunately, the weather was splendid and warm, so there was not only no danger, but the greatest benefit from slinging them all on deck, or under the topgaliant forecastle.

The dead man was buried at the captain reading the funeral service."

Richardson returned to England to be married, and he and his wife returned here in the Princess Royal in 1858.

Dr. Helmcken and George Richardson were lifelong friends, and both lived to great ages, dying within two years of each other in the early 1920s,

The plaque to the Sea Bird, which brought the first of four Sisters of St. Ann to Victoria in June of 1858 is being presented by the Victoria Council of the Knights of Columbus. The first four nuns were Sister Mary of the Concep-tion, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, Sister Mary Lumina and Sister Mary Angele,

ANAGRAM **ANSWERS**

- (I) SUPERNAL
- (2) VINEYARD
- (3) TREATISE
- ANTECEDE
- MUTILATE

Edward White lived the rest of

voice and he sang in a quartette with Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie. When

down to enjoy the pleasure of the trip."

He mentioned some of his fellow passengers: "There were Dr. Jackson, who was ship's surgeon; (Lord John Russell, who became Victoria's famous Jehu, and the proud owner of a hansom cab, the first in the colony; Thomas Styles, the building con-tractor, two Barker brothers, one of them an artist. We had on board Professor Palmer, a fine pianist, who gave many entertain-ments, assisted by telented

"We amused ourselves by catch-ing flying fish, which were 'good eats,' albatross, cape pigeons and

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